Russians

display

nuclear

'volcano

From Pearce Wright

Earlier descriptions of the atomic power station paled

into insignificance yesterday, when Soviet scientists showed for the first time a video recording of what it was like to

look straight down the throat of a nuclear volcaoo. Taken from a helicopter

when the crisis was at its peak,



TUESDAY AUGUST 26 1986

Volcanic gas kills 1,200 in Cameroon

At least 1,200 people have been killed by a cloud of toxic gas rising from a volcanic lake in north-west Cameroon, but some reports have put the figure as high as 2,000. Volcanic activity in the area is continuing, and unknown numbers of survivors have

niqué described the leak, from Lake Nyos near Wum, aboul 200 miles northwest of the capital, Yaounde, as a "geo-logical catastrophe", and ap-pealed for international aid to

cope with the disaster. At least three villages have been overwhelmed. In one the entire population is believed to have perished. President Paul Biya, who toured the region oo Sunday, has declared it a disaster area. He said at least 1,200 had died and 300 survivors were being treated in hospitals for gas

Rescue teams wearing gas masks backpacked cylinders of life-saving oxygeo to the remote area.

The suddeo leak of gas began on Friday, when according to rescue officials a volcanic eruption in Lake Nyos created a fissure which released gas to the atmosphere.

A doctor at Yaounde's main hospital said the victims were poisooed by a mixture of gases including hydrogen and

The symptoms were hurn-ing pains in the eyes and nose,

Tomorrow

Over the

Are Britain's

drink-driving laws

having the desired effect? On the

night shift with the

The Times Portfolio

Gold daily competition

prize is worth £12,000

today, treble the usual

there were no winners

Saturday. There was no competition

yesterday because of the Bank holiday.

Portfolio list, page

18; rules and how to

Caning cases

play, information

service, page 14.

amount because

last Friday or

breath-test police

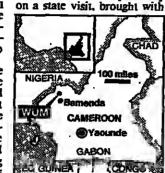
battle

limit

coughing and signs of asphyxiation similar to strangulation,

he said. It was like being gassed by a kitchen stove. Radio Barnenda reported yesterday that gases were still escaping from the fissure in the bed of the lake, which lies io a volcanic crater.

The Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, who arrived in Cameroon yesterday



him a 16-man medical team with respiratory equipment, medicine and oxygen tanks to treat gas victims.

The team leader, Dr Michael Weiner, said before leaving for the disaster area that he understood volcaoic activity was still continuing. He said that his team would try to set up a base outside the contami-nated area and to treat casualties as they were brought out.

A French medical team and a group of chemists specializing in civil defence also arrived in the country yesterday to link up with French aid

ering a shake-up of local

government under which

about a dozen regional coun-

cils would take over many of

the powers now exercised at

That became clear yesterday

in advance of the launch on

Wednesday of the party's new

"green" eovironment strategy, which refers to such a democratically elected tier of

administration responsible for

matters such as water, strate-

gic planning, employment and

But at the same time, party

sources said that oo decisions

have been taken and work

needs to be done through the

autumo before the idea could

become a manifesto

They also dismissed the

suggestion that the proposal aimed to extend Labour's

power into the countryside as

revenge oo the Conservatives

for abolishing the six

waste disposal.

commitment

county and district level.

workers and firemen stationed in Camerooo who had already joined relief efforts. A further scientific delega-

tion is to leave Paris today led by M Haroun Tazieff, the former Socialist Secretary of State for Prevention of Natu-

M Tazieff, the pre-eminent French vulcanologist, pro-vided expertise to Colombia wheo the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted in November

In Paris yesterday he said that it was unlikely to be sulphur dioxide or hydrogen sulphide since both are lighter than air and would not stay at ground level, while their punground level, while their pun-gent odour would have warned the local population to flee. M Tazieff thought the leak was likely to have been of carbon dioxide, and said he had personally been caught by

clouds of that gas
It's literally like being knocked out if there is no one to pull you out in time", he

Britain and America pledged logistical support for the evacuation of villagers, and several Western embassies in Cameroon have also offered assistance.

Western Cameroon has a large number of lake-filled volcanic craters. On August 16 1984 toxic fumes from a lake in a volcanic crater in Diindoum killed 36 people. The lake lies in the same mountaio chain as Nyos.

the Greater London Councit

Demographic factors would

ensure that if the extra coun-

cils were set op, many would

fall to Labour's political ri-

vals. Far from strengthening

the hand of militant town-hall

leaders, such as Mr Bernie

Grant of Haringey, they would

actually reduce it, they added.

local government spokesman.

is a supporter of the proposal but he has so far failed to

persuade the party's joint

policy committee on the sub-

ject or the national executive

committee to take it up. Yesterday, Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield

City Council and chairman of

the local government commit-

tee, said that the super coun-

cils would be set up but the

question was whether that should be coupled with sweep-

ing away existing regional bodies such as those covering

Speaking on World at One

on BBC Radio 4, he said: "We

want to try to streamline local

government at the same time

as looking at sensible demo-

He denied that such bodies

would be Labour-dominated:

"I don't think we would ever

dream of trying to gerryman-der a situation. We could not

do it in the South-west or parts

of the South-east. Obviously,

cratic regional structures."

health and water.

Mr Jack Straw, Labour's

council shake-up

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The Labour Party is consid- metropolitian counties and

Peres brings aid, page 5 Labour considers

involving Egyptian forces.

It was probably not by chance that Mr Vladimir Petrovsky, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, turned up in Cairo for talks with Egyptian

oil terminals.

officials as the first Egyptiao naval vessels put to sea.

and fight it as if it were directed against Syria itself."



Anatoly Shcharansky, the former Soviet dissident, centre, reunited with his mother and other members of his family when they arrived in Vienna yesterday en route to Israel after being allowed to emigrate by Russia. From left: Mr Shcharansky's nepbew Alexander, two security men, his sister-in-law Raya holding her son Boris and his hrother Leonid. Report, page 7.

Arab world worried by exercises

From Robert Fisk Bahrain

US-Egyptian oaval man-oeuvres in the Mediterranean and a fiercely-worded report in the Wall Street Journal. claiming that the Pentagon has plans for more bombing raids against Colonel Gadaffi have sent a flurry of concern through the Arab world.

President Assad of Syria yesterday flew upannounced to Lihya to confer with the colonel and to promise — if Libya's official news agency is to be believed — to fight alongside him if his regime is it is again attacked by the US.

The five days of US-Egyptian air and sea exercises, some of them off the Libyan coast, have already been condemned as "openly provocative" by Prarda, which suggested that they may be the prelude to another assault on Libya, this time

The United States believes Colonel Gadaffi is plotting new terrorist attacks and has completed plans for a second and heavier air strike on Libya, the H'all Street Journal said yesterday in a prominent front-page article (Michael Binyon reports from Wash-ington). Targets could include

The Syrians certainly seem to have taken the manoeuvres seriously. President Assad, speaking in Benghazi, suggested that his country would itself take offensive action against the Americaos if they agaio attacked Libya. Yet his rhetorical warning as recorded by Jana, the Lihyan news agency, will probably lead US officials to regard it as something less than a threat.

"Syria and Libya are in the same trench in the struggle against the hostile imperialist plots which are directed not only against Libya but against the entire Arah nation," President Assad was quoted as saying,

"In case of a new (US) attack on Lihya, Syria will shoulder its full responsibility

Birmingham race abandoned

Rain and gales wash out August Bank holiday

be abandoned during torrential rain.

Rain and gales struck round Britain

• Birmingham's first attempt at holding a motor-racing "Super Prix" had to down to 200,000 for both days of the Notting Hill Carnival in west London • Several people were injured and 83

and in many places it may have been the wettest August holiday for 20 years. arrested as violent clashes marred the end of the Isle of Wight scooter rally.

By Staff Reporters

Britaio's first attempt to 27, from Gloucester, comstage motor racing on public roads was washed out yes-terday. The race, in Birmingham, was abaodoned at the half way point in torrential rain that brought high-speed crashes and aoger from drivers.

Birmingham City Council expects a £400,000 loss on its £1.5 million investment in the "super prix", but officials said that, despite the appalling Bank holiday weather, it would stage the event again next year. The city hopes eventually to hold the British Grand Prix.

The two-day event on a 2.5mile "round-the-houses" circuit near the city centre was acknowledged to bave been well organized and the circuit as rated first class by many

drivers. But the organizers were defeated by the heavy, prolonged rain that drove spectators away. The organizers said that 70.000 spectators watched yesterday's racing, although the police put the figure at 20,000.

The main event, a round of

the Formula 3,000 Championship, was abandoned half way through, after 25 laps, when two cars partly blocked the

high-speed circuit. The driver of one of them. Andrew Gilbert-Scott, aged

The parliamentary Bill that plained that it had been irresponsible to allow the race to carry on as long as it did in the heavy rain and spray from the cars that sharply reduced up by the council.

visibility.

He said: "I could not see the flags or the lights of the cars in from. I have raced in a lot of bad conditions, but these were the worst."

In an earlier Thundersports residents. practice race before the rain There are no figures yet to started Robin Smith, aged 40. was taken to hospital after his Cosworth car bit the crash barriers at over 100mph and burst ioto flames. He was treated for minor burns then went home. No drivers were

scriously hurt. Mr John Charhon, chairman of Birmingham City Council's Road Committee, refused to be downhearted.

He said: "I am amazed we have been able to pull it off when everybody said that we could not. We have produced one of the best road race circuits in the world and we are guaranteed to hold it until

"We do not do things hy halves in Birmingham. We have hid for the Olympics in 1992 and we can bid for the grand prix. We want to make Birmingham the sporting capital of Britain."

had been necessary for the city to stage racing on public roads allowed for a five-year period to recover the £1.5 million put

The organizers estimated that, with attendances at Sunday's practice and qualifying rounds, about 100,000 spectators had watched racing, including thousands of local

show how many people bought tickets which were priced up to £15. All 15,000 grandstand seats were sold.
The city council staged the super prix in an attempt to help Birmingham's flagging economy and its chances of staging the 1992 Olympics.

Weathermen will be scanning the records this morning to calculate in how many places it was the wettest Bank holiday since the late summer holiday was inaugurated in

In London late last night, the weather centre said that the three-day holiday period had still not quite equalled the 19.6 millimetres of rain achieved by the celestial spoilsports who washed out the Bank holiday weekend in

On the other hand, an Continued on page 14, col I

the film showed a charcoal-hlackened crater, at the bot-tom of which was a fearsome red furnace that had once been the number four nuclear reactor of the largest atomic power station in the world. The awesome view of the power station was the back-drop to a remarkable introduction to a report on the accident from the head of the

Russian delegation, Professor Valery Legasov, at a meeting of more than 500 technical experts from 50 countries.

He began hy widening the issue of nuclear safety far beyond those methods associated with the Chernobyl

He invited "criticism and constructive ideas" to get out of the mess the Russians were

He said: "The Chemobyl accident was a disaster for our citizens. It was a material and moral loss that is still distorting the current economic and scientific activity of many of our organizations."

But he then stressed that not only the Soviet Union, but the rest of the world, was dependent upon an expansion of nuclear energy. Without it any prospect of industrial growth after the year 2000 was a pious

He said: "Without nuclear energy we cannot master the next stage in our economic and technological developmcnt.

Professor Legasov said:
"The world of nuclear energy
hrings many dangers of an
international character; transboundary releases of radi-ation, the danger of the distribution and proliferation of nuclear weapons, and international terrorism and the threat of damage to nuclear

power plants in a time of war.
The saturation of the world with so many types of dangerous industrial installations makes conditions in which war is not permissible."

He said the Russians had weighed up the potential risk and the potential long-term effects on health of an escape of radioactivity. "Our country has chosen a strategy for an accelerated development of nuclear eoergy."

He maintained that the reasons were "absolutely com-

In investigating the Cher-nobyl accident, his team Continued on page 5, col 2

Fleming in plea to

Lawyers representing John Robert Fleming asked a judge in Miami yesterday to block his deportation to Britain,

where he is wanted for questioning in connection with a £26 million gold and diamoods theft.
Fleming, 45, has been held at Miami airport since last

Wednesday after being ex-pelled from Costa Rica. Police want to see him in connection with the Brinks-Mat warehouse raid oear Heathrow Airport in 1983.

Fleming fied to Costa Rica from Spain oo July 22, only days before Spanish authorities were due to expel him.

At yesterday's hearing, law-yers asked judge Keith Wil-Soweto schools have been liams to withdraw Fleming's application for entry to the United States and allow him to name a country he wishes to travel to.

Police fire on crowd in Soweto

From Michael Hornsby Johanneshurg

South African police killed one black man and injured eight others when they opened fire on a crowd of 500 people outside at a Soweto school yesterday.

The government's Bureau for Information said that the

police fired hirdshot and teargas when their vehicle was stoned as they drove past the Nghughuoianyi Secoodary

A witness claimed the shots were fired by police in plainclothes. The dead mao was identified as Mr Maxin Gaga, aged 28.

tense for two weeks, with most secondary schools and some primary schools being boy-cotted on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in protest at the presence of armed sol-

When the school term began in mid-July, the authorities introduced controls which involved screening all returning pupils to weed out "agitators." Those who passed were given identity cards, hut about 300,000 pupils, who were either refused cards or failed to apply, were barred.

Mr Ron Miller, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that South Africa would raise the issue of the presence of African National Congress (ANC) members in Mozambique at the next round of talks between

the two countries. His comment came amid reports that the ANC is once again making free use of Mozambique for guerrilla attacks oo South Africa, and that Pretoria is channelling substantial military aid to the Renamo insurgeots in

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there will be major Tory domination and that is some-Mr Jack Straw: Failed to thing we would have to take account of." Biggest-ever rise in Tokyo shares

Stopp, the anti-caning group, plaints about beatings to independent schools and may **Economics Correspondent** submit them to the European Commission of Human Germany will come under increasing pressure this week to cut its interest rates. But

Tests awards

Aborigines with links to the Maralinga area, where Britain held nuclear tests in the 1950s and 1960s, are to receive initial compensation of \$Aus500,000 (£200,000) from Canberra Page 6

On This Day The first Channel swimmer Capt Matthew Webb, com-

pleted his gruelling attempt in 21hr 45mio in 1875 Page 11 Leeds results A full list of degrees awarded by Leeds University is pub-

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* * * *

US citizen gets 12 years for China spying Peking - China has jailed a US citizen for 12 years on charges of spying for Taiwan

in British base rates.

(Robert Grieves writes). It was the first time an American had been arrested and convicted on spy charges since the two nations reopened diplomatic relations

He was identified as Richard Lu, aged 67, an American Chinese from Los Angeles, a veteran of the Nationalist military intelligence service during the Second World War who fled to Taiwan and migrated to the US In 1980. He was charged with collect-ing data in 1984 and 1985.

Tokyo's rise was the biggest one-day gain on record — the Nikkei-Dow Jones index rose by 432.78 points to 18,565.61.

sterling's weakness is likely to Washington is pressing Gerprohibit any early reductions many and Japan to reduce interest rates to stimulate the Share prices in Tokyo and world economy.Germany's Frankfurt rose yesterday in anticipation of moves towards central bank meets on Thursday to consider interest rate cheaper money worldwide. policy; Japan would almost

certainly follow a cut in German rates. But the pound's weakness, oo doubts about the outlook for the British ecocomy, calls into question any reduction in

base rates, oow 10 per cent. In New York last night the pound was quoted at \$1.4810, about a cent down oo Friday's closing level.

Record Tokyo rise, page 15 oo the case next Wednesday.

Test batting record equalled Botham hits 24 off one over

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

lan Botham equalled the bowling of Derek Stirling for England against New Zealand at the Oval yesterday.

Botham, whose recall for the Third Test has already seen him pass the world record for the oumber of Test wickets, had made 59 not out when steady rain ended play for the day after only 65 minutes. England were 101 runs ahead of New Zealand's first innings total of 287, with five wickets still standing.

Test record for the most balls. His two sixes and three number of runs scored in one fours in the one over off over when he hit 24 off the Stirling equalled the record of Andy Roberts, the former West Indian fast bowler, who hit Botham himself for 24 in an over in 1981.

Somerset are confident that Botham will still be playing for them next season in spite of his threat to leave the county because the West Indian players, Viv Richards and Joel Garner, have not been offered new contracts. The England all-rounder

Botham's 59 came from 36 the Somerset cricket committee chairman, tomorrow to discuss the situation. Mr Langford said yesterday: "I would be very surprised if lao turned his back on the

Somerset public. We verbally agreed a two-year cootract with Ian last week. Ian Rush, the Welsh International striker, was sent off at the end of Liverpoor's 0-0 draw with Manchester City at Anfield. Ken Walmsley, the referee, said: "I sent Rush off

Sport, pages 25-28 and 30 Mozamhique.

for a comment be made to

will meet Mr Brian Langford,

かべでふんかにいん ひょんにんりょくて うくりりん

in Europe

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

So-called alternative crops

which until now have been largely grown on an experi-mental basis, look set to become the focus of increasing

competition among European farmers in the next few years.

With a massive and accu-

mulating surplus within the

EEC of grain, meat and dairy

produce, more attention is

likely to be paid to oilseed and

animal feed crops which can

be profitably grown in Euro-

pean climates but which the

Strasbourg to be asked to rule on caning at independent schools

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

ents about beatings in in- Europe. dependent schools are being Barry Tavner, aged 13, was examined by the anti-caning group. Stopp, and some or all of them will be submitted to the European Commission of dependent school in north Human Rights in Strasbourg later this year.

The cases will challenge the retention of corporal punish- pends on the outcome. ment in fee-paying schools in the United Kingdom. Although the Commons agreed by one vote last month to ban caning in state schools, it did nol extend the ban to the independent sector.

Stopp believes it should European Convention on Human Rights. The Government Strasbourg could decide the issue. The anti-caning group is right to education. In the considering the following exercise of any functions

about Mr Derek Slade, a head bodily harm at his new preparatory school, mity with their own religious Dalesdown, Sussex. Stopp intends to pursue the issue to convictions."

A complaint against Mr William Blackshaw, head of Brighton College, in East Sus-sex. He was alleged to have from the Convention. Its beaten a boy three years ago opponents say that the Gov-and injured him badly. That

Four complaints from par- case will almost certainly go to

severely caned by Mr John Pearman, head of Friern Barnet grammar school, an in-London. A crown prosecution is under consideration and reference to Strasbourg de-

Stopp would give no details of its fourth case because the parents do not want publicity. The group made clear it would stay in husiness until corporal punishment was outlawed in the independent sector.

There is some doubt about have done to comply with the whether the European Convention applies to feepaying schools because Article 2 of Protocol 1 says: "No person shall be denied the exercise of any functions which it assumes in relation to education and to teaching, the state shall respect the right of parents to ensure such education and teaching in confor-

> The Government argues that its functions in relation to private schools are so limited

independent schools to register them, so it does perform some functions and the

schools are therefore covered.
One problem will be that there are two categories of pupil in independent schools; those supported financially by the state, such as assisted place pupils, to whom the ban applies; and those who are not, who will be liable for beating.

Mr Christoper Everett, head of Tonbridge School, Kent. and this year's chairman of Headmasters Conference, the association of leading public schools, said he thought that schools containing the two categories would not continue to use the cane.

"It is definitely the case that corporal punishment is being used more rarely right through the independent sector,"

The Independent Schools Joint Council, which super-vises that sector, advises schools which ask to abolish corporal punishment. It is possible that it will review the practice in the light of the Commons vote.

Mr David Woodhead. director of the Independent Schools Information Service, said that the cane had fallen into disuse

Letters, page 11

Labour's black sections

Dispute risk to Hattersley

Intense last-minute lobbying is going on in the Birstituency of Mr Roy Hattersley hy both sides in a dispute that could seriously embarrass the deputy leader of the Labour Party at next month's party conference.

The dispute, over the expulof two Sparkbrook constituency members, is rapidly becoming a cause célèbre on the Labour Party's left

Activists claim that the expulsions were to silence demands in Sparkbrook, where 60 per cent of the Labour membership is Asian, for special party sections for blacks only and to rid the constituency of critics of its leadership.

Labour's national leadership is opposed to the creation f black sections and Mr Hattersley has condemned them as political "apartheid".

Moderates say the controversy is being used by leftoutside Sparkbrook, to damage Mr Hattersley's moderate standing in the constituency

and the party.

Tonight the Sparkbrook constituency party will hold a crucial general management

committee meeting.
Mr Hattersley's moderate supporters will attempt to gather their strength to overturn a surprise decision at a previous meeting which called for the two members, Mr Kevin Scally and Mr Amir Khan, to be reinstated to the constituency party that expelled them.

The poorly-attended meet-ing voted by fifteen votes to ninc to support a left-wing resolution at Labour's forthcoming annual conference, grate other members of the

which begins next month, Mr Khan was expelled after be attacked Mr Hattersley's calling for the reinstatement of the two men who were exopposition to black sections, but Sparkbrook moderates said be had failed to disclose pelled last November. Moderates were furious that a constituency party which had expelled the men should that he had previously stood for election as a candidate for have become associated with Socialist Unity, which they calls for them to be brought back into its ranks and ac-cused the left wing of "hijacking" the meeting and claimed was a front party for

Mr Scally was expelled after taking party in a Channel 4 programme, which involved the former international marxist Tariq Ali, alleging that "corrupt" right wingers bringing up the reinstatement sue by surprise. Mr Hattersley has attempted to stay clear of the dispute, but his supporters fear that his credibility could were running the Sparkbrook party and suggesting that false application forms for party be damaged if it becomes a big issue at the party conference. About forty constituency Labour parties are now membership were being used.

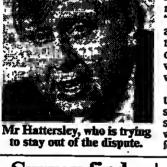
International Marxists.

Mrs Elizabeth Keene, the thought to be supporting the reinstatement resolution. The Sparkbrook constituency chairman, has written to all Labour Party organizations explaining why the two men Sparkbrook affair is as much about the disputed reasons for were expelled in an attempt to limit support for the call for as about whether they should have been expelled in the first their reinstatement. Moderates believe they

have a three-to-one majority says they were expelled for a on the constituency party general management committee which has 63 members, and that at tonight's meeting they calling for reinstatement.

Mr Scally was not available for comment, but Mr Khan, aged 36, a member of Bir-mingham City Council, said: "They are trying to portray me as a left-wing extremist, but there is no campaign to get rid of Roy Hattersley. When he was resclected unopposed it

was I who nominated him.
"I was expelled for talking
to the press about black
sections and I still believe I should be allowed to fight within the party's constitution for hlack sections."



the expulsion of the two men

"calculated public campaign

designed to damage and deni-

Survey finds backing for pin-ups ban

More than 90 per cent of respondents to a survey organized by Woman magazine supported the campaign initi-ated by Labour MP Ms. Clare Short to outlaw page three pinups (Robin Young writes). In this week's issue the

magazine reports that most of the 5.000 people who returned questionnaires blame the increase in sex crimes on newspaper pictures of scantily clad Four out of five replies

expressed the belief that the pictures were linked with attacks on women.
Ms. Short said: "Now I have proof that women want the

page three girls banned." In a separate survey commissioned by a London adversising agency. 330,000 men who regularly buy The Sun or the Daily Mirror said they turn to page three before reading anything although 250,000 male readers claimed Anand. Akesson, Murey, Rethey never look.

Tory attack on mortgage relief increase

Suggestions that the Conservatives intend to extend taxrelief on mortgage interest payments are attacked today by one of the party's pressure

An editorial in Crossbow, the Bow Group quarterly, criticizes suggestions, reported to have come from Downing Street staff, that the Government was considering raising the tax-relief threshold from £30,000 to £35,000.

"If we resort to huying votes like this, we will deserve everything we get", it says. The group believes the tax-relief limit should be reduced It claims that higher levels of tax relief do not help first-

time house huvers but push up property prices. "For many existing mortgage holders it will signal another orgy of re-mortgaging, the proceeds of which will be spent largely on consumer durables of the imported fire officer, Mr Ken McNeill, said the service took a serious

that the company is state-owned and relies heavily on orders from the United States for its continuing success. In Newry, Co Down, fire services operated normally yesterday after 22 part-time, firemen decided to ignore an anonymous warning from a telephone caller claiming to be a member of the Provisional IRA that they were legitimate targets because of their associ-

Bunting

still flies

at Short's

By Richard Ford

posters were still flying yes-terday on the premises of

Short Bros, Northern Ireland's largest manufac-

turing employer, despite an order from the chairman for

But, with the Orange Order

warning of the possibility of a strike by the 7,000 employees,

a trade union leader said such

a stoppage would damage the

future of the aircraft manufac-

The east Belfast-based com-

pany, which ordered the re-moval of flags, emblems, and

bunting from its premises four

days ago in an attempt to end sectarian intimidation on the

factory floor, has imposed no time limit for the removal of

The trade unions and

workforce, in considering any

possible strike, are well aware

the loyalist displays.

turing firm.

their removal "forthwith".

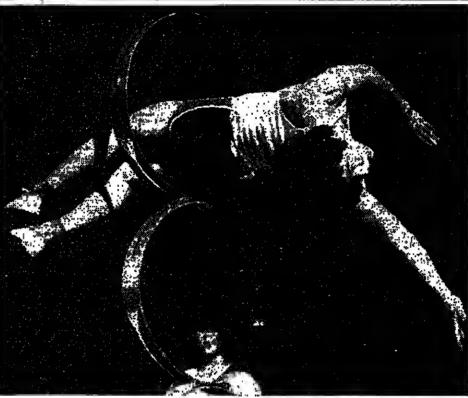
"Loyalist" bunting and

ation with the security forces. Messages to the media in Belfast from the Provisionals denied any involvement in the

A statement from the South Down brigade of the Pro-visional IRA denied any involvement in the threat to the fire service. The province's deputy chief

view of such threats.





The grace and subtlety of great dancers, the comedy of the clown, the strength and physical perfection of champion gymnasts: all have their part to play in the art of the Dalian Acrobatic Troupe, widely regarded as one of the finest in China, who opened a week's season at the Festival Hall in London yesterday (Photographs: Suresh Karadia).

British tax incentives rival best in world

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

Britain is the finest "pure" tax haven in the world, offer-ing incentives at least as good as those of the Cayman Islands or Luxembourg, the Economist Intelligence Unit says in a report.

It says that Britain scores better than most tax havens, because its range of tax and financial incentives available

"The UK has been used as a tax haven by knowledgeable foreign business people for many years in order to shelter, completely free of tax, profits earned outside," the authors of the report, The UK as a Tax Haven, 1986/87, says.

"It is possible to establish a company in the UK with non-resident status, through which are channelled profits of overseas trading. Provided the company has its management and control outside the UK, it will pay no UK taxes."

Britain also has the world's largest network of taxation agreements with other counagreements with other com ifher reduced amounts of tax on them, or none at all.

As well as its attractions for foreigners, the British tax system is one of the most avourable in the world for iness, contrary to the usual mpression, the report said. The corporate tax rate has

been reduced to 29 per cent for small firms and is being cut to 35 per cent for big companies. But even this rate will be the past three years, British targety theoretical, with the growers supply less than a fifth vast majority of companies paying far less.

The authors offer the Chancellor of the Exchequer the means of raising a little extra

Most recognized tax havens charge companies and individuals for the privilege. Jersey levies an annual £300 on companies with non-resident status, and Liechtenstein charges 0.1 per cent of a ent, there are no such

Britain as a Tax Haven, (EIU, 40 Duke Street, London WIA IDW, £75). -

Freeport experiment, page 4 Forestry loophole, page 12

Motor industry

Gloomy outlook for Britain

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Britain's motor industry will become increasingly dependent on its foreign owners and partners and it will remain in difficulties in the foreseeable future, it was predicted yesterday. A Financial Assessment of

the West European Motor Industry, a 116-page study published by the Economist Intelligence Unit, evaluates automotive industries in West Germany, France, Italy, Spain and the United Kingdom.

It concludes that, on present trends, only West Germany and Italy will be able to maintain a strong indigenous motor industry, while Britain

and Spain will become more reliant on their foreign motor manufacturers. The report states that in

Britain the subsidiaries of General Motors and Ford are having to compete, often with productive working practices, against other operations in the group. Austin Rover's future is

uncertain and there could be further partnership deals with foreign companies, it says. France comes off the worst

in the report which forecasts huge losses for Renault until a hig rationalization pro-

The Fiat company in Italy was now one of Europe's most successful vehicle manufactnrers because of firm management action. Volkswagen also is increas-

ing its European and interout-dated machinery and less national presence and the productive working practices, luxury car makers Daimler-Benz and BMW have benefited from strong export sales, notably in North America, The report forecasts that as

Europe increasingly becomes a single-market place, the number of sizeable manufacturers will decrease, and one or two groups, probably Volkswagen and Fiat, will emerge as clear leaders.

Roadwork congestion saves £1m in repairs He said that the "lane

Drivers who spent part of the Bank holiday weekend trapped in motorway tailbacks caused by roadworks were helping the Government to save more than £1 million.

That is what it would have

cost the Department of Transport to have stopped work to ease congestion on 18 motor-ways from the M1 to the M275, a department spokesman, Mr David Deas, said yesterday.

The same problem comes

up every year. It is essential that roadworks are done during the summer months because of climatic problems. It is impossible to schedule work so that it stops over a particular weekend or holiday period."

Mr Deas said that interrupting repair work on the M3 between junctions 24 and 25, near Farnborough, Kent, and removing the three contraflows on the Ml between junctions 8 and 9, near Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, would have cost £500,000,

rental" system of penalizing contractors up to £24,000 a day for delays, introduced by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the for mer Secretary of State for Transport, had brought dramatic improvements.
A spokeswoman for the AA,
Mrs Suzanne James, said that

more planning and investment was the only solution to the problems caused by the summer rush to repair roads when traffic was at its Although the Government was spending £83 million on

road maintenance this year, Britain was still only investing 29 per cent of the £12 billion paid in motoring taxes. The Enforean average was 55 per "Unless the Government

faces up to the facts and maintains a higher rate of investment in roads the repairs backlog will triple by the end of the decade," Mrs James

European trip without a stop for petrol

A tiny British car completed an epic 2,000-mile journey across Europe yesterday without stopping at a single petrol station.
A triumphant team of Car-diff University scientists were

greeted in Lisbon, the Portuese capital, after driving their snushine-powered Sunrider" from Greece. They set out from Athens two months ago - appro-priately on Midsummer's Day - in the toughest test yet of

solar energy technology. The car attracted crowds of onlookers cluring its trip through Greece, Italy, France and Spain, using only the power of the sm.

Weighing just 2001bs and with a top speed of 20mph, the cigar-shaped car runs on electricity generated from 300 solar cells gined to the surface of its glassfibre body. The car was designed and

built by staff and students at the department of mechanical Leading article, page 11 and energy studies at University College, Cardiff.

Coll boats, and the coastguard was

Police officers and drovers

The Oban coastguard said vesterday: "In a way it was really quite funny. I suppose they thought this was their big chance to make their bid for



Hoverspeed suffers from old fleet and stiff competition Lloyd, Britain's first private cross-Channel sary of cross-Channel hovercraft services, By Mark Ellis and one in 40 for the larger craft. Passengers

As holidaymakers' cars were taken off the Hoverspeed hovercraft crippled by an electrical fire in the engine room, it emerged vesterday that Britain's only cross-Channel hovercraft operator is battling against low profits, an ageing fleet and increasingly fierce competition from ferries.

The 17-year-old hovercraft Swift, which can carry 278 passengers and 34 cars, was stranded in the Channel with 132 passengers on board on Sunday, is one of four Saunders Roe N4 Mk2 craft owned by Hoverspeed. A similar craft, Sure, is surplus to requirements

and mothballed in Ramsgate. Hoverspeed is the result of a merger between two loss-making companies, Hover-

hovercraft operators and Seaspeed, a subsidiary of British Rail, which also had a major interest in the ferry company, Sealink.

When British Rail sold its interest in

Sealink to British Ferries last year, British Ferries also bought the hovercraft business

Last year Hoverspeed, which also operates two SRN4 Mk3 craft which can carry 424 passengers and 55 cars, reported a pre-tax profit of £194,000 and a spokesman said profits were expected of between £250,000 and £500,000 this year. A Hoverspeed spokesman said yesterday that it was not known if a decision had been made to replace the

Two years ago, on the twenty-fifth anniver-

experts were predicting that it was on the verge of collapse as the business had never really been profitable because of its inability

to compete with freight-carrying ferries.

Hovercraft have been forced to rely on seasonal tourist traffic and reasonably good weather, as government safety regulations forbid crossings for the smaller craft if the mean wind speed is 35 knots or higher and the wave height is more than 2.5 metres. The limit for the larger craft is 40 knots and 3.5

A Hoverspeed spokesman said that during the summer it operated up to a maximum of 27 round trips a day, which was reduced to eight during the winter, but weather caused cancellation of one in 20 trips by smaller craft

are offered alternative crossings by ferry. Townsend Thoresen is the main rival to British Ferries oo the Channel crossing and both have up to a dozen ships sailing from Dover-

Townsend Thoresen has on order two

ferries costing £40 million each. A variable fares tariff and special offers make comparisons difficult but a summer season return trip by hovercraft from Dover to Calais for a saloon car and two adults is likely to cost £40 to £60 for the car and up to £58 for both adults, with the trip taking 26 to 40 minutes depending on the weather. By ferry it would cost up to £100, rising during summer weekends by £38 to £40, and takes 75 minutes or more.

Community imports in large Oilseed rape, whose bright yellow flowers in May and June still perplex many vis-tions to the countryside, is well established across northern Europe and is an important cash crop for which there is a ready market. Primarily used by food manufacturers, the oil from the crushed seeds has potential as an industrial Sunflowers, hitherto consid-

ered to need a Mediterranean climate, are being extensively cultivated across France as far north as Normandy. Soya beans, imported from the United States for cooking oil manufacture and as feed for 100,000 acres of southern In Britain, International

ubricant

Seed Producers, of Bury St Edmonds, Suffolk, say that the potential for linseed production is nowhere near of domestic demand. This year's planted acreage

of 17,000 acres compares with an estimated potential of 100,000 acres to satisfy the nome market and nearly a million acres to supply the whole of the EEC.

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First lamb sale in curb area

The first auction of lambs from an area of North Wales where restrictions remain after the Chernobyl nuclear accident was held yesterday. Mr John Davies of Trefriw. in the Conwy Valley, sold 120 lambs at Abergele market after permission was granted two weeks ago by Mr Nicholas

Edwards, Secretary of State for Mr Edwards said that lambs from areas affected by high radiation readings could be taken to market, but not

slaughtered, to help to relieve farmers' cash problems. Bidding started at £10 a lamb, and eventually went to £13.60, much less than the current market price of be-tween £25 and £28. The buyer, Mr Aled Roberts, of Beau-maris, Anglescy, said: "It is a bargain". He will fatten them

tions are ended. The lambs carried a blue marking at the back of the head because Mr Davies's farm includes mountains where the readings were high-est. Sheep from areas of less radiation will be marked green.

in the hope of selling them at a

profit when slaughter restric-

Thousands of sheep from iffected areas are now likely to be taken to market in North and Mid-Wales. The Government has promised compensation if they sell below their true market value.

Mr Davies, a widower aged 89, who has farmed in the footbills of Snowdonia all his life, would not comment. His housekeeper, Miss Margaret Cunningham, said: "He is very upset at having to sell. This is only the start."

I own chaos as 5,000 sheep abandon ship Fishermen in Oban, Argyll-

shire, had a harbour full of wool yesterday after 5,000 sheep leapt overboard from a ferry taking them to market from the islands of Tyree and

They were rescued by local people in dinghles and speedcalled in to help sort out problems at the pier.

then joined in as the animals took off through crowded streets. There was chaos as the town centre came to a standstill. Eventually, all were accounted for.



Norwegian ahead in chess contest By Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent tn the Lloyds Bank tournament the young Norwegian, G. M. Agdestein is the only player left with a full score. He has five points out of five after defeating I. M. Murey, of Israel, in

round 5 in an exciting struggle in which both players were in big time trouble. The Indian player, Anand, aged 16. beat the American, G. M. de Firmian, in 49 minutes and 33 moves.

Other results: Chandler

Tangborn 0; Hjartarson Adams 0; Ker 0, Hodgson Kudrin 1, van der Sterren 0; Sathe 0, Rechlis 1; Ravisekhar 0, Watson I; Depasquale 0, Plaskett 1. The standings are: 1 Agdestein, 5, 2, Hjartarson, Hodgson, Chandler, 4½, 5, Watson, Plaskett, Kudrin,

chlis Wills 4 White: Anand; Black: de

rimian	l .								
White	Black	17 Qb3	K						
t e4	Ç5	18 NI7	k						
2 N/3	ďô	19 Bh6	K						
3 d4	çxd4	20 Bxf8	fb						
4 Nxd4	Nf6	21 Rd3							
5 Nc3	a6	22 Rg3	K						
6 Be3	e 5	23 Nh6							
7 NI3	Be7	24 Ng8	K						
8 Bc4	8e6	25 Rg7							
9 Bxe6	fxe6	26 Rd1	(
10 Ng5	Qd7	27 Nxe7	Nxe						
11 QÏ3	đ5	28 Rf7	Rx						
12 exd5	exd5	29 077	Ke						
13 0-0-0	d4	30 cxd3	ext						
14 Nce4	0-0	31 Re1	Ke						
t5 Bd2	Nc6	32 Q/6	Ko						
16 Noxi6	gyd6	33 Qc3							
Black resigned									

The cost of working the land

Bank is sued by a farmer who was lent too much

Mr Alan Powell, who farms property near by and reflected the fact that the farm needed 180 acres in Shropshire, is suing Lloyds Bank for lending him too much money. He made the decision after the hank, which has lent him a total of £450,000, foreclosed on him and put in a receiver. Other farmers are facing similar difficulties and the case promises to become

something of a cause célèbre. Mr Powell's story began four years ago when he bought his farm for £375,000, which thought was a bargain

more than its share of work to return it to peak coodition. Mr Powell came from a long

line of farmers - his father, his grandfather, and generations before that made their livings from the land - and the work got done, but it cost money. Improvements and borrowing to £450,000.

Then came the crash: the price of farmland started to



Mr Alan Powell on his farm at Prees Heath, in Shropshire, with his wife Jean and their children, Sharon, aged 16, and Shaun, aged 13 (Photograph: John Manning). cent of its value between the Union could sooo come out high point in 1984 and July fighting on behalf of the this year. And there is no sign

of the trend reversing. The association said: "The fundamental cause is the lack of action by the Government and the EEC over future grain policies. We know the European cereals surplus will have to be controlled.

"A lot of farmers borrowed very heavily from the banks at a time when land prices were relatively high as their land represented substantial collat-eral. As land values fall, the banks are starting to look at these loans and we know of where they are fore-

Mr Powell certainly does. In February this year, Lloyds made the foreclosure decision. Mr Powell, sitting tight in his farmhouse at Prees Heath, oear Whitchurch, with his wife, two children and stepdaughter, is being paid a caretaker's wage to manage the farm he had hoped, one day, to pass on to his son.

It is a hope he has not yet relinquished. He says of his action against the bank: "I don't want to go to law. I just want to farm. "I bave been forced into this

razy situation. Four years ago the bank must have thought my farm was a good investment: they never put a limit on my borrowing.

Then land prices started to fall and the big institutions no longer regarded it as a good place to have their money. "I believe they must bear

responsibility for their actions and that is why I'm going to

fight all the way."

Mr Powell, aged 36, is not alone in his fight. Similar cases are pending in Wales and Scotland, and the CLA

embattled farmers. In the United States, at least one farmer has successfully sued the Bank of America for negligence over a similar

While Mr Powell awaits confirmation of a legal aid certificate he remains unwilling to discuss details of his claim against the bank.

"Generally, though", be said, "I think the banks have a lot to answer for . . . not the local managers but the people in London or the regional centres who have seen that land values are falling and have pushed the panie button.

"You can't do that with farming. We work oo five or six-year cycles. We are being made victims simply because they can't get things right in Mr Powell admits that it is

frustrating and disheartening to be no more than a caretaker on land on which he was building his future. All 180 acres are arable and harvesting is under way, though what will be the fate of the crop, he does

Just a year ago, he was farming almost 900 acres: the 180 he bought in 1982, 40 more that the family has owned for years, and the rest on short-term tenancies. Today, he has reduced that to 360 acres, 140 of it rented.

He reckons that Shropshire farmland prices have dropped more quickly than the national average, to about £1,200 an acre "and that's if you can find a buyer".

With hindsight, the figure of just more than £2,000 an acre be paid for Wood Farm four years ago does not look such a bargain after all.

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Miss Sally Peters cradling Jomar the chimpanzee, after being crowned Smile Princess at Regeot's Park Zoo, yesterday. Miss Peters, aged 20, from Ashford in Kent, launebed "Smile For Safety Week" for the British Safety Cooncil (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Crown guide to Scottish holidays

Scotland is to introduce classified guides to tourist land Tourist Board's public services from next year, listing about 1,800 different establishments awarded five kinds of accommodation, from camping sites to guest

houses and leading hotels. A crown will be used as a symbol to denote the facilities available, with five crowns being the top award.

Mr Eddie Holmes, the Scotcrowns would offer facilities The guides, such as en suite bathrooms.

Food classifications will be based on quality, ambience and service and, instead of

lifts and easy access for the

disabled.

grades: appriived, commended or highly com-

Guest Homes, Bed and Breakfast, Self-Catering and Camping and Caravaning, will be available from the board and tourist bookshups. Listings are voluntary.

Stoke up on water, athletes are told

A pre-race glass of water could mean the difference between a gold medal and being an also ran. Britain's athletes at the European Championships in Stuttgart, West Germany, are told

When it comes to the Coe-Cram confrontation it could be the one who last bad a drink who has the edge, particularly if it is bot, Mr Peter Berry Ottoway, a sports nutritionist, says.

Mr Ottoway, who earlier this year told athletes to forget their training steaks and concentrate on pasta and beans for energy, gives the advice in introducing the report of a national symposium on nutrition in sport, which is sponsored by the Central Council of Physical Recreation and Shakkee (UK). Water, he says, is the most important of all nutrients and

lack of it causes dehydration, Most of our food produces heat, not energy, and we sweat to lose it. If a marathon runner did not sweat he would just about come to the boil by the end of his 26 miles. He loses almost half a pint of water a mile in sweat, no matter how fast or slow he is."

Few athletes realize how vital it is and take precautions, he says. A marathon runner can lose more than a gallon but it takes far less, a pint or

so, to upset performance. American research has shown dehydration can cut a miler's speed by 3 per cent, 5 seconds io a 1500-metre race, and by 6 or 7 per cent in the 5.000 and 10.000 metres, a handicap of half a minute or

more", Mr Ottoway says. Dehydration could explain some deaths during jogging, he says. It leads to the blood becoming thicker. Nutrition in Sport, (available from the Central Council of Physical Recreation, Francis House, Francis Street, London SW1, £5.25).

Land price down by a third

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The price of farmland in England has fallen by nearly n third in the past two years, from an average of £4,935 a hectare (about £2,000 an acre) in June 1984 to £3,315 a hectare (about £1,345 an acre) in the corresponding month this year, according to the latest Ministry of Agriculture

The drop was by no means mexpected; the surprise is that the boom in prices which followed Britain's entry into the EEC in 1973 persisted for

as long as it did. It was unrealistic to expect farmers to be able to service more on a net income unlikely to exceed £150 an acre, even on top-grade arable land.

which prevailed in the late 1970s and early 1980s were stimulated not only by the banks' willingness to lend money freely oo the apparent assumption that the land would continue to bold its value as collateral, but also by the eagerness of financial institutions, including mer-chant banks, pension funds

and insurance companies to

acquire what they saw as a cast-iron investment. Now that a degree of sanity appears to have returned to the market, the institutions are said to be equally anxious to are naturally unwilling to accept the losses involved.

The artificially high prices decline in the book value of pounded by the fact that most of their land is tenanted and there is little prospect of any big increase in farm rents.

For their part farmers are tightening their belts in the expectation of falling grain prices as a result of world

Farmers' organizations are two minds about what is happening. On the one hand they are inclined to welcome the fall in land prices as a more realistic reflection of farm incomes. But, on the other hand, they are worried bankruptcies among who bought land at the height

2 beaten for drug refusal

Two students in Sheffield were recovering last night after drug pediars attacked them when they refused to buy cannabis.

Mr Paul Burke, aged 20, and Mr Lawrence Hegarty, aged 19, both of Filey Street, Sheffield, were approached by two youths as they returned home from a nightelub early on

Sunday morning.

When they refused to buy cannabis they were punched, kicked and battered with a brick. Mr Hegarty's nose was broken and his face and head

eut.
Both men were treated at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital in Sheffield.

There was no motive for the attack, other than their refusal to buy drugs. the police said. They were alarmed by the assault, which may indicate a new readiness by drug dealers to use violence and intimidation.

It is the second reported incident of people being at-tacked after refusing to buy

area a Miss Clare Blackburn, aged 25, was injured when a hlank-firing gun was dis-charged against her stomach after she and her boyfriend refused to buy drugs from a gang of eight youths.

A youth has been charged in relation to the attack.

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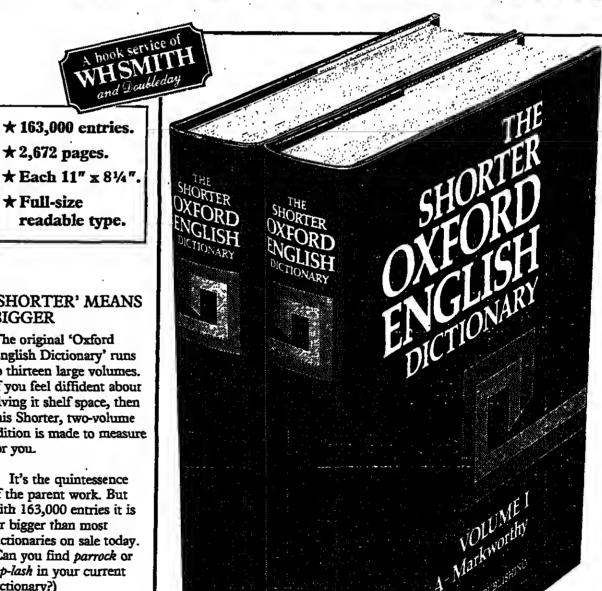
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Shortage of arthritis specialists

Britain

By Thomson Prentice Millions of arthritis and rheumatism victims are being denied the services of special-ists who could ease their suffering, a report says today. Thirty health districts in Britain have no specialist rheumatologist, the report from the Arthritis and Rheu-

matism Council says.
Professor Philip Wood. of the council's epidemiology research unit, which prepared the report, said yesterday: "Seven and a half million people are without the services of a specialist in what is Britain's most widespread dis-ease. Coosultant help is essential because it brings relief to the suffering of these people."

There should be one consul-tant per 150,000 of the popula-tion, he said. In England, the actual rate was one for every 177,547; in Wales, one for every 234,166; in Scotland. one for every 367.857 - "an extremely serious position" -and in Northern Ireland there was only one consultant for every 524,233 of the population.

"The real trouble is resources, and for that the buck stops with government."
Professor Wood said.

The report is published to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council.

Most leading restaurants do

not ban customers from smoking because complaints from

400-smoking divers are rare,

according to a poll conducted

for the Freedom Organisation for the Right to Enjoy Smok-

ing Tobacco (Forest).

The Forest poll, held to determine public support for demands from anti-smoking

groups, concludes that smok-

ing in restaurants in England

and Wales is not a great

Pregnant plea for fashions

Pregnant women are tired of being typecast and having their special fashion requirements ignored by most manufactorers and retailers, according to a report pub-lished today

Expectant mothers throughout Britain described maternity fashions as "frumpish" and underwear as "ugly and uncomfortable", the report by the market research company Campbell Keegan says.

Miss Sheila Keegan, who wrote the report, which is based on interviews with 100 pregnant women, said yes-terday: "Women have changed but manufacturers are still approaching them as they did the previous generation. They don't all want to dress in pretty pastels, wear bras built like Sherman tanks, or be coo-eed by advertisers. They are look-ing for a bit more understanding."

The Mothercare chain, which has 230 stores said yesterdny the report's findingswere unfair. "Our range is certainly not frumpish. Maternity fashions, including underwear, are much more fashionable compared to 10 to 15 years ago," a spokes-woman said.

Pregnancy Today, published by Campbell Keegan Limited, Walham House, Walbam Grove, London SW6 1QP.

Restaurant smokers breathe easy provided a separate room for non-smokers, "but only two customers used the facility in

> Dr Noel Olsen, honorary secretary of Action on Smoking and Health (Ash), said: "Only 38 per cent of adults

The British Medical Association said: "Last year there were about 100,000 deaths associated with smok-

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Which spelling is correct?

2 accommodate/accomodate

4 desiccate/dessicare

5 pavilion/pavillion ANSWER

time of limit but the san flats of

According to the Harris Poll, of 571 restaurants listed in the 1986 Good Food Guide, restaurant owners rarely receive smoking complaints. Among restaurants sampled there smoking was allowed,

51 per cent of proprietors said that complaints were rare, 41 per cent said that they received occasional comments and 7 per cent thought complaints from non-smokers were a

regular event.

Of the 571 restaurateurs sampled, 65 per cent did not operate any smoking restrictions, 27 per cent restricted it in parts of the restaurant and 7 per cent had a total ban.

Mr Stepben Eyres, Forest director, said: "Despite the bullabaloo, most restaurant owners do not think smoking is a major problem. But artificial pressure is whipped up

by anti-smokers." He cited a restaurant in Weymouth, Dorset, which

smoke. The right of others to enjoy clean air should exceed the right of smokers to pollute

ing. Non-smokers are now in the majority and people should decide for themselves, in the light of these facts, without

THE TIMES MONIDAY ALIGHST 25 1086

Decisions on TV violence 'must remain with editors'

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

sanitize the real world."

Mr Paul Friedman, a direc-

tor of ABC News, of the United States, agreed that,

given the circumstances of the Heysel disaster, he had no

objectioo to screening any of

He said he was more con-

cerned about the antiseptic

view of violence portrayed in

entertainment programmes, in which murder was made

more acceptable by reducing it to the image of a bloodstain oo

The most cautious broad-

casting view came from Mr Chris Kramer, a BBC news

editor, who considered certain

Heysel sequences to be

public broadcasting service must accept that some images

they beam into bomes may be deeply disturbing to the frail,

the frightened and the four-

'It is a fact of life that a

the scenes.

a designer shirt.

Reporters and editors disaster that had to be reshould continue to decide ported and you've just got to whether to show scenes of horrific violence in televisioo news because it would be fessionalism to tell the story. If you deny viewers the opportuwrong to impose statutory gridelines, a panel of broadnity to judge for themselves

casters and an MP says.

The panel at the Edinburgh International Television Festival reached its conclusion esterday after watching how British and American oetworks edited 10 minutes of newsfilm of the disaster at the Heysel football stadium in

Brussels last year. Mr Graham Bright, Conservative MP for Luton South, was also invited to edit a twominute film of the catastrophe. It emerged as the most restrained because be cut two scenes of dying fans which he lelt went "a little too far".

He added, however. "f am even more adamant now that you canoot legislate in what is entially a question of taste and judgement.

This was a traumatic experience for me. Editors working under pressure obvi-ously have to take decisions by the seat of their pants. You simply cannot have barristers hovering around them in such

Mr Joo Snow, of ITN, said he had been disturbed by the Heysel film, but that there was nothing in the original rushes that he would not have shown.

Advance hampered by Treasury's tax rules Southampton's freeport is noe of the most successful in Britain but it is little more than an international ware-

bouse, oot the tax and duty-

free haven for job-creating manufacturers envisaged by

A new sign on the approach road to the zone proclaims: "You are now leaving the customs territory of the Euro-"There was a desperate pean Community - welcome to Southampton Free Trade Zone." It is displayed in use your expertise and prowarehouses and former shipping line offices by the River

But in spite of optimistic marketing and competitive rates, Southampton loses what's going on you begin to He added, however, that he trade to its European rivals, particularly Hamburg and had seen some "unbelievably nasty" scenes in El Salvador Rotterdam, because tax and duty concessions allowed on that be felt he could not transmit: "There is a set of the Continent are not available basic responses to such

> Championed by right-wing academics, the freeport con-cept gained ground among backbench Conservative MPs and quickly won the support of the Government, which designated six freeports in 1984 in Belfast, Birmingham, Cardiff, Liverpool and Prestwick and

The idea of a zone for the import, manufacture and export of goods free from daty, taxes and bureaucracy was seen as a stimulant to industrial growth, but the inducements have proved far from irresistible. Trade has been so slow that Prestwick, Belfast and Cardiff freeports are considering their future.

"If you ran a business in the way the Treasury ran freeports you would very quickly not he in business", Mr Andrew Kent, general manager of the Southampton freeport,



The freeport experiment

Mr Andrew Kent, of Southamptoo freeport, who is losing business to European competitors.

Customs and Excise officials often here the brunt of criticism about the constraints on freeports for policing the VAT and tax rules laid down by the Treasury, he said.

Individual constraints appear insignificant but when combined with the cautious, if not unwilling approach of Civil Servants to the experiment, the problems loom large. A case illustrating the prob-lems was that of a prospective

customer at Soathampton who wanted a consignment of cigarette lighters, going from manufacturers in Japan to the Middle East, to be held at short notice in Europe.

The free zone could meet the equest at favourable rates but it had to explain that the lighters would attract excise

duty at 50p each, which could be reclaimed, but often months later. The customer went to tries are potential areas for Rotterdam freeport and saved

Mr Kent likes to show off the 30 flags from the countries his company has traded with in its first eight mooths and is confident of growing business as an international trading warehouse handling everything from pineapples from the Philippines to welding rods from Brazil.

He said: "I think that the expectation of Parliament in establishing the freeports was that they were setting np a classic freeport model but io fact that is not what they put into effect. What the Government has actually set up is an

Final finishing and relabelling goods for different counexpansion but Mr Kent does not foresee manufacturers clamouring to work within

Competitors in Europe are offering arrangements and allowances under EEC rules which the Treasury refuses to give us. The cost would be absolutely nothing to the Exchequer. I'm not diappointed or annoyed, but speechless," Mr Kent said.

Freeport operators expected Treasury officials to see the logic of their requests but so discourages unyone assem-

bling or processing goods from using British components. Customs and Excise argues

be reclaimed but the process is slow and hureaucratic. Freeports are not free of excise duty and the Government has refused to allow bonded warehouses within Southampton freeport, where goods such as tobacco and icobol could be kept subject

to a promise to pay the duty. reap the substantial benefits of freedom from customs duties and quotas as well as import VAT. But those are not equivalent to foreign territory for customs purposes, a point that competitions exploit. A Spanish freeport, The Zona Franca de Cadiz, in a recent advertisement in The Economist promised customers exemption from VAT, land

excise and import duties. Southampton was the first freeport to open in Britain. It employs 30 people and in the first 12 weeks it handled goods worth £12 million through its 500.000 square feet of

warehousing.
Its sharebolders; Trafalgar
House, Kleinwort Benson,
Associated British Ports and

Ocean Cory, seem confident of continuing success. The zone has acres of vacant

warehousing or dock_development for expansion. There are on immediate plans to use them as the future of the freeport experiment is carefully monitored. The shape and role of the freeport in the future is nacertain but it is far there has been no hint of clear the best hopes for growth change. VAT regulations apand jobs rest with the Governply in freeports as in the rest of ment at least allowing it to Britain, which effectively compete on equal terms with European rivals.

Exam pass rates stay constant

Pass rates for A and O level examinations show little change this year in spite of the year-long teachers' pay dis-pute which led to thousands of children missing lessons and receiving no homework (Lucy Hodges writes).

Although some Scottish children taking the new Standard grade examination were penalised by the teachers' action and ended up receiving a "no-award" certificate, the indications are that the rest of the United Kingdom re-mained relatively unaffected.

Most of the GCE examinatioo boards report that there is oo significant difference be-tween this year's and last year's pass rates. Indeed, in garded as being in breach of . ome cases they are better. The Welsb board's pass rate for A levels has riseo to 73.7 per cent from last year's 72.6 per ceot. The national average

is 70 per ceot. The University of Londoo School Examinations Board has also shown improvement

that the 15 per cent VAT can

Legal Affairs Correspondent Legal insurance companies are making moves to provide people with the kind of advice they usually seck from solicitors.

Their action comesafter a government scrutiny team's report on legal aid suggested that some advice should no longer he provided by

Advisers' role for

legal

By Frances Glbb

solicitions. The Legal Protection Group, a market leader in legal expenses insurance, is to write to the Lord Chancellor urging that such companies provide legal advice as well as filling the gap which would be left by any withdrawal of legal

Mr Brian Raincock, managing director of the group, says that a key feature of its policies is a 24-hour legal advice

service. It is provided to anyone for

"The recent government scrutiny report suggests that citizens' advice bureaux take over much of the advice on civil matters from solicitors. We would also like to he part of this service."

The company has eight solicitors to handle such calls. as well as barristers, accountants and industrial relations experts who will offer roundthe-clock advice.

The scrutiny report is being seen by legal expenses insurance companies as an incentive to the private sector's role in providing legal

services. It recommended that much civil legal advice be transferred to the advice agencies and that legal aid no longer be available for such personal matters as conveyancing and

wills.
The Legal Protection Group will also provide cover for divorce as part of its family policy. The premium is £80 a year with a total annual cover of £250,000. Divorce and its related disputes on custody and access to

children and over property, is one of the higgest draios on the civil legal aid bill. Allianz Legal Protection which also boasts a 24-hour advice service for its policy

holders, now offers cover for criminal prosecutions.
The legal insurance companies want to discuss with the Law Society the professional practice rules, which restrict solicitors from working with such companies and.

Action's

a terr

at the same time, acting for members of the public. The companies' 24-hour advice services could be re-

"We would ultimately like to employ our own team of solicitors to handle the routine claims". Mr Raincock says.

While the Law Society is prepared to establish its own panels of experts, as it has done in the case of mental health and child care, it is in its A level pass rate, up to likely to take a dim view of 74.7 per cent from last year's such panels being assembled 74.5 per cent.

Free newspapers: 2

Battle for share of advertising cake

Free newspapers are enjoying a success unparalleled since the heyday of the national daily tabloids. Mark Ellis, in the second of two articles, looks at the problems success brings and possible developments for

The phenomenal growth of free pewspapers is expected to reach its peak within a few vears as the total amount of advertisers' money to be divided between the media is stretched to the limit.

In the past decade the regional press has lost a lot of advertising revenue while televisioo and free newspapers have captured increasing shares of the market. Advertising Association statistics show that between

1975 and 1984 regional dailies lost 6.5 per cent of revenue and paid-for weeklies saw 3.7 per cent of the total share disappear.

There is little doubt that free titles mopped up most of that revenue as advertisers tried and apparently liked the new medium. But better advertising rates through increased competition and loy-alty to paid-for papers are likely to stem the flow.

Critics challenge some free newspapers' commitment to the industry. They make big profits, but are said to fatl to provide staff training courses recognized by the printing and publishing training boards and neglect local papers' tradional role in providing a community service.

Mr Norman Walker, deputy director of the Newspaper Society, which represents Britain's regional Press, said: "Some free newspapers are very, very good and the society thinks they are here to

Free newspapers are a dynamic in the market place that cannot be ignored. They bave oor put members out of husiness, but they have sharpened up traditional atti-

tudes and some papers have converted to being free."

Mr Walker said his society was disturbed about developments in the property and car advertising market, where competition is cul-throat. Earlier this year Sheffield's 130-year-old Morning Tele-

graph newspaper closed with the loss of 240 jobs. It had lost revenue from estate agents to guide offering cut-price advertising. The free publishing industry is rapidly expanding in magazines where the number of titles has increased from 125 to 304 since 1983. Overall

circulation is more than 40 million. Free magazines claim a market share of advertising revenue outstripping that of the cinema ond outdoor

advertising. Titles are launching and disappearing quickly, hut growth seems more stable with up-market magazines delivered to selected high income households assessed by market research and with "in-house" publications such

as those on aircraft. Mr lan Locks, executive director of the Association of Free Newspapers, is confident about the future of the "frees" and the industry claims considerable advances in training and commitment.

He said: "We are looking at a shift. People pooh-poohed the idea that you could advertise in something that was free. It has opened up a whole range of free newspapers. magazines and leaflets as a new genre of marketing opportunities." Concluded

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Aid for Cameroon gas victims

Peres aims to restore ties

Shimoo Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, arrived in Cameroon yesterday for a visit expected to restore diplomatic ties and, in a goodwill gesture, brought aid after a disaster said to have killed more than 2,000 people.

On board Mr Peres's Israeli Air Force plane was a 16-man medical team to treat victims of seeping volcanic gas near Lake Nios, about 240 miles north-west of Yaounde.

The toxic gas wiped out the entire population of a village, travellers returning from the area said. There has been no official death toll issued since state radio reported 40 dead on Saturday. Dr Michael Wiener, head of

the Israeh team, said before leaving for the disaster area that they had brought respiratory equipment, medicine and oxygen tanks to treat gas victims. A French rescue team also arrived yesterday.

Despite the national dis-

aster, Mr Peres was greeted by huge crowds of singing and dancing Cameroonians, many wearing traditional grass skirts or colorful robes embossed with pictures of President

Biya.
Mr Peres's highly-publicized visit, the first by an Israeli prime minister to Africa for 20 years, underscored Israel's efforts to regain the footbold it lost in Africa when 29 countries abruptly severed relations during the 1973 Middie East War.

Cameroon will be the fourth country to renew ties with Israel, following Zaire, Liberia and the Ivory Coast, which have lifted their boycott since Israel returned the Sinai desert

to Egypt in 1982.

Mr Peres said that his summit with King Hassan of Morocco last month had prompted President Biya to respond to Israel's long-stand-

ing efforts to renew ties.

As far as I know, the President made his final de-



the Moroccan summit, which

encouraged him," he said. Expecting tough questions from President Biya on Israel's close ties with South Africa, Mr Peres said his country would abide by any UN resolution against the Pretoria Government

"If the United Nations makes decisions, Israel will adhere to them too," he said. He added that Israel condemned apartheid but was toooverwhelmed by its own problems to lead world efforts against Pretoria.

We don't consider our-

Mr Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, being greeted by President Biya of Cameroon. world policy vis-à-vis South

Africa," he said. • LONDON: A British geologist said that the gas leak was caused by carbon dioxide suddenly being released after Foumbot building up in a volcanic lake-

bed (Reinter reports). Mr Godfrey Fitton, who specializes in Cameroon volcanoes, said from Edinburgh University: "It's very unusual I've never heard of that

happening anywhere else. Perhaps it only happens in that region because of a up instead of gently seeping combination of lake-filled cra-through. He said it was very ters, tropical climate and re-unlikely the leak could be a selves a global leader and we cent volcanic activity in the signal of a coming volcanic don't feel it is for us to make last million years - that's a eruption.

very short time in geology." At least 35 people were killed by a similar leak in August 1984 at the town of

"It's very much like that incident," Mr Fitton said. These small volcanic cones are oow extinct but volcanic gas continues to seep through, then escapes.
"Anyone living around or

oear it becomes suffocated." He explained that because it was under water the gas built

Little chance for anyone to escape

The victims of the gas emission would have had little chance of escape.

If, as Edinburgh University vnicanniogist Dr Godfrey Fitton believes the gas was carbon dioxide the colomless, odourless cloud would have suffocated them before they

had a chance to detect it. Cameroon State Radio said hydrogen suphide "rotten egg" gas a highly toxic product of volcanic activity, also formed during organic decay, was bubbling out of the lake. Seismic activity had been re-cently registered in the area. "It can kill within a

Dr Fitton, who specialises in Cameroonian volcanoes said it was likely the carboo dioxide cloud contained hydrogen sulphide. "It is academic which killed them first." "The gases are heavier than

even at low concentrations."

air and would collect in pockets-anyone going into the area would need full breathing equipment," he said.

The area around Lake Nios supports many small scattered settlements of grass buts of 100 to 200 people spread along river vallies and clustered around the volcanic lakes that dot the region.

near the Atlantic coast to the Nigerian border 200 miles to the north

The last recorded eruptions Mt Cameroon were an explosion in 1954 and in 1959 when lava was expelled.

But inland the volcanoes are long extinct and their legacy of fertile soils has made the region, formerly West Cameroon, among the most popalous in West Africa.

Dr Fitton said the area around Wum, which has a population of some 10,000, was largely undeveloped with the poulation dependent on

from a lake in a volcanic crater in Djindonn, part of the same ountain chain.

These small volcanic cones are now extinct but volcanic gas continues to seep through, then escapes," he said.

"Anyone living around onear becomes sufficienced."

"It is very anusual. I've never heard of that happening anywhere else."

Dr Fitton said it was very unlikely the leak could be a signal of a coming volcanic eruption. Volcanoes in the area had not been active in Mr Keith Hindley.

The first said the incident was more likely to be from an an in August, 1984, in which 36 from one becoming active.

Better off than most West African states

• Population: About 10 miltion in some 200 ethnic groups.

• Language: Around 80 African languages as well as French and English.

• Religion: Islam, Christian-ity and animism. • Area: 183,000 sq miles bordered hy Nigeria, Chad, Cen-tral African Republic, Congo, Gabon, and Equatorial Guin-

or share of

ising cake

Capital: Yaoundé (population 500,000).

• Armed forces: The Army of

troops and engineers, It has four infantry battalions, five West Africa. field and six artillery batteries.

The Navy, with 350 men, has three fast attack craft, nine coastal patrol craft, eight landing craft and six assault craft. The Air Force, also with 350 mea, has six Alpha jet ground attack fighters, four counterinsurgency Magister aircraft, several transport aircraft and

four Gazelles with anti-tank guided weapons. Cameroon also has a 5,000strong paramilitary force.

These are the key facts 6,600 men has one battalion product per head is about deposed the German goverabout Cameroon (compiled by each of armoured cars, para-£545 (World Bank: 1983) — nor. one of the highest figures in

Its main exports are oil, cocoa, coffee, timber and

per cent of export earnings. nine helicopters, including

• Economy: Gross national British and Belgian forces

After the First World War, tween Britain and France.

In 1961, a year after the French part of the country became independent, most of the British Cameroons opted to join the federation of Nigeria, while the southern Cameroons voted to join the new republic, which was de-clared in 1972.

1982 when he handed over power to Mr Paul Biya, the current leader.

> regard to these discussions". The concept of the centres is such that the two superpowers can apply it without prejudice to their continuing military preoccupations. Essentially, it is to supplement the hot line emergency link between the White House and the Kremlin - itself now being technically improved - Mr Vorontsov: no specific with a continuing exchange of

abandon Gulf oil terminal

From Robert Fisk Bahrain

The Iraqi Air Force raid on the Iranian oil loading termi-nal at Sirri island in the Gulf two weeks ago, in which two supertankers were destroyed and more than 20 seamen killed, turns out to have been so serious that Iran has abandoned the facility and transferred its oil export terminal to Larak island, more than 120 miles further east, in the choppy waters near the mouth

of the Gulf. All foreign tankers loading Iranian crude oil are now being directed to Larak, where ground-to-air missiles around the Bandar Abbas naval base provide better defence against a further Iraqi attack. Iranian exports of crude oil

have fallen from an average of 1.6 million to 1.2 million barrels a day since the Sirri

Further Iraqi air attacks against the oil terminal at Kharg island, which is less than 100 miles from the Gulf war front lines, have caused such devastation that I I of the 14 oil-loading berths there have had to be abandooed.

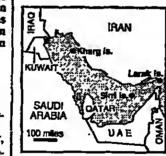
Iran has been ferrying its oil from Kharg to Sirri, and now to Larak, in order to avoid Iraqi air attacks against foreign supertankers.

Weather conditions at Larak are a considerable hin-drance to nil loading. Iran has moored a series of "mother ships" for oil storage around the island, after towing the hulks down from Sirri, where they were already scattered across 60 miles of sea to lessen the impact of another Iraqi attack. But rough seas and tides prevented loading for several days at the start of operations.

Indeed, there is now speculation among the Arah oil states that the Iranians may soon abandon loading io the Guif altogether and ferry their oil through the Straits of Hormuz in their own tankers transferring the crude at sea to foreign vessels.

At present, the Iranians are believed to be using eight or oine of their own tankers as shuttles from Kharg island. repairing them after attack.

According to the Middle East Economic Survey, the weekly journal of oil and banking, Iranian oil exports have averaged only 600,000 barrels a day since the Sirri attack, a drop of more than 50 per cent in two weeks, but Bahrain oil sources discount this figure.



From Alan McGregor

Geneva

ting up "nuclear risk reduc-

tion centres" in Moscow and

Washington has been taken

with a meeting here yesterday between US and Soviet

A communiqué from the delegations, headed by Mr Richard Perle, US Assistant

Defence Secretary, and Mr Alexei Obukhov, the Soviet

negotiator in the strategic arms talks, said merely that

the two sides "have agreed to maintain confidentiality with

delegations.

A further step towards set-

Iranians | Bonn to tackle | refugee influx

The West German Cabinet many in the Social Demo-cratic (SPD) opposition are meets today in an effort to be seen to be doing something about the continuing influx into West Germany via East Berlin of Third World asylum

The flood of refugees has ecome the higgest political issue in the country, dominating the headlines and tele-vision throughout August. In the past few days Ger-mans have started to take the

solution of the problem into their own hands. Yesterday people on a council estate in Stuttgart surrounded a block of flats when they heard it was to be used to accommodate asylum seekers. They said they would stay there to prevent them coming in. Last week villagers in three different part of the country used tractors and barricades to seal off buildings rumoured to be destined for the same use. Politicians of all parties believe that the situation is

getting out of hand. Chancellor Kohl said the situation could no be accepted indefinitely. All proposals for

These laws are part of the Federal Republic's constitution, which was drafted in the late 1940s, when it was assumed that anyone coming from East Berlin would be German. Since then the East Germans have discovered this method of burdening the West Germans, and of making money for Communist bloc

saying the conservatives -

Chancellor Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU) and their

allies, the Bavarian Christian

Social Union (CSU) - are

preparing to make the matter

an issue in the January general

election campaign by implying that the SPD is against

tough measures which would

The problem arises from

West Germany's liberal asy-

lum laws, the origin of which

lies in atonement for the German past, and in the need

to ensure that anyone who can

get reach West Germany from

East Germany has an auto-matic right of asylum,

stop the influx.

a solution must be examined airlines from Third World jointly by all parties. But asylum seekers. Tamils not put at

risk, captain says By Our Foreign Staff

The West German captain nf a Honduran-registered ship allegedly involved in the transport of more than 150 Tamil refugees to Canada refused yesterday to comment on re-ports that he had lowered two lifeboat loads of refugees into the sea off Newfoundland.

In a brief telephone conversation with AP, Captain Wolfgang Bindel refused to confirm that he had spoken to a reporter from the Toronto Star on Sunday.

"Nn comment, no comment, see me in Bremerhaven," Captain Bindel said, then hung op the phone.

But the Toronto Star said it had interviewed him on Sun-day on board his ship, Aurigae, in the Canary Island port of Las Palmas. At first he refused all com-

Progress on nuclear warning

advance explanatory informa-

tion on military moves ca-

to have an agreement on

establishing the centres, with adequate bilingual staff mem-

bers, ready for signature at the

Reagan-Gorbachov summit.

The intention appears to be

pable of misinterpretation.

ment on the affair, saving he had talked to his West German lawyer. But when asked about the safety of the refu-gees, he said: "As a captain and navigator, 1 can say from my view that they had a compass and it was 100 per cent safe."

"I did everything to save the lives of the people," he said. Police in Hamburg have said Captain Bindel was paid \$500,000 (£335,500) to smuggle the Tamil refugees from West Germany to Canada. In a ship-to-shore interview m August 15, Captain Bindel claimed he had never brought

any Tamils to Canada. It has been reported from Elsfleth, 24 miles north of Bremen, that Captain Bindel's wife bought a large quantity of groceries a few days before the

Woman may soon lead Japanese Socialists

From David Watts, Tokyo

The Japan Socialist Party chances after its disastrous showing in the July polls. Then it lost 27 seats to record may soon boast the country's first woman leader of an important political party. a record low level of 85 in the Miss Takako Doi filed her Diet. candidacy yesterday and is likely to win the leadership Miss Doi an academic turn-

ed activist is a Socialist of when the 85.000 registered firm conviction and a party members vote next constitutional expert who has dedicated her life to politics. Miss Doi, aged 57, who has With the ruling party talkdegrees in both English and

ing of revising the constitution law. owes her unexpected chance at the leadership to the former chairman, Mr Masashi 10 write out some of its liberal clements, a victory for Miss Doi would come at an oppor-Ishibashi, who resigned to tune moment for the Oppoimprove the party's electoral sition.

• MOSCOW: The United

States and the Soviet Union

have still not discussed any

specific dates for the next

superpower summit, Mr Yuli Vorontsov, the First Deputy Foreign Minister, said (AP

as it produced "serious agree-

for the September 19-20 meet-

ing between Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shev-

ardnadze, the Soviet Foreign

Minister, which is to prepare

an agenda for the next summit between President Reagan

and Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet

The Washington Post re-

ported last week that Soviet and US officials had discussed

holding a second summit be-

ments on disarmament".

Boeing (US), Messerschmitt Bolkow Blohm (West Ger-many), and Fokker (The Netherlands).

Naval permit

Tokyo (Reuter) - North

Chimps plea

Geneva (AP) - The head of the World Wildlife Fund has zees imported from Sierra Leone by a pharmaceuticals

Plot foiled

Bilbao (Reuter) - A bomh squad defused a bomh found by a paramilitary Civil Guard planted under his car by suspected separatist guerrillas.

Death walk

Balloon blaze Hong Kong (Reuter) - Five ...

photographers taking pictures of a factory were killed when their balloon caught fire and crashed in the east China city. Gift of eyes

Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, and his Italian-born -wife, Sonia, signed a pledge to donate posthumously their eyes to the National Eye Bank.

Free market

Peking (AP) - Most urban Chinese bought vegetables from free markets rather than state-run shops in the first half of this year, the China Daily

of Sudan Airways ended a one-day strike after the Government reversed a decision to suspend them from work.

US 'set for new strike on Libya'

The United States believes Libya is about to embark on new terrorist actions and must be taught another lesson, the Wall Street Journal prominently reported yesterday.

The Pentagon has therefore

From Michael Binyon

completed plans for a new and larger bombing of Libya in case President Reagan orders it, the newspaper said in a front-page article which quot-ed intelligence sources.

"Growing evidence suggests the bombing basn't ended Libyan-sponsored terrorism," the newspaper said. "After a full, Colonel Gadaffi has begun plotting new terrorist attacks. US and West European intelligence officials say. And the Reagan Administratioo is preparing to teach the mercurial Libyan leader another lesson.

Officials told the newspaper that Libyan involvement was found in recent terrorist plots

in Cyprus and Berlin. There were growing signs that Libya was expanding its terrorism beyond its People's Bureaux, and Libyao airline offices, cultural centres and trading companies io Africa, Europe and the Middle East had begun recruiting "local thugs" to attack US and European diplomats and bus-

The reports come as the US and Egypt have begun joint

Russians display nuclear 'volcano'

Continued from page 1

assembled the most reliable data possible about a complex situation. They relied on "computer modelling" for information on many of the events after the accident because instruments had been

destroyed.
The scientists could only recreate the conditions by tracing back from measurements of radioactive release to determine events that had taken place.

He said: "We will be grateful for constructive ideas and proposals for limiting the consequences of the accident, and for improving the efficiency of decontamination "We are prepared for criti-

cal and constructive advice on the reliability of ouclear power plants. We want a discussion on why large accidents have taken place in nuclear power plants and, for that matter, in other large technological installations.

Professor Legasov said that while recognizing the serious-ness to the Soviet Union of such a great radiation accident, it was even more hurdensome to the local people,

Nevertheless, even such a catastrophic event could not the International Atomic Enstop the further use of nuclear energy. He said the Soviet forms of co-operation to pro-Union saw one road ahead. It mote nuclear safety. The first, was one of international co- covering early notification of cause pollution was advanced operation to improve design, nuclear accidents, and another and there is no miracle cure. construction and operation of providing for assistance in the all potentially dangerous large case of a nuclear accident or ed sea, can replenish its waters

systems. The director-general of the next month."

Total disbursed external debt is around £1.2 billion and

debt service absorbs only 13 Modern history: Independence was gained in 1960 after a history of successive colonial rulers.

Germany established the protectorate of Kamerun in 1884 and ruled it until 1916 when the combined French.

International Atomic Energy

Agency, Dr Hans Blix, who

had arranged the meeting, said

the gathering was not directed at the public. It was a meeting

of experts, talking the lan-guage of experts. However,

next month the agency would

hold a conference that would provide a general debate about the roles of nuclear power in the mixture of energy re-

Dr Blix said: "It is true that many of the lessons to be

drawn from the accident are

specific for the type of reactor.

Nevertheless, an understand-ing of the physical and chemi-cal process of the accident will

contribute to our common

There will be many aspects

of the accident - including the

human actions leading to it -

and of the operations to con-

tain it that will be directly use-

ful to the world to learn about.

"In the nuclear as in other

fields, mankind proceeds and

progresses by trial and error.

Considering the consequences

of errors in the nuclear field it

is vitally important that we

He said: "The accident at

Chemobyl has already led to

ergy Agency proposing new

emergency, should be adopted

learn from each of them."

fund of nuclear knowledge.

the colony was divided be-

Mr Amadou Ahidjo was President from 1960 until

Madrid - The former president of the Basque Regional Government, Señor Carlos Garaiknetxea, yesterday said some Basques might consider

Athens

Basques may see violence as legitimate

violence legitimate, since they had not been allowed the right of self-determination (Harry Debehius writes). He said he favoured negotiating with Eta, claiming the political solution is the only way out".

Mediterranean now clean and safe for swimmers From Mario Modiano

Millions of tourists swarming over sun-drenched sandy Mediterranean beaches this year are in for a pleasant surprise: the sea is cleaner and safer for swimmers than at any other time in the past decade. What is more, the jellyfish are

nearly all gone.
Confirmation that things
are getting better in the sea pathogenic bacteria. that ecologists once claimed was doomed came from scientists and officials of the United Nations Environment Programme (Unep), who run the Athens headquarters of its Mediterranean Action Plan. "Deterioration has been halted," says Dr Aldo Manos,

the Italian lawyer who is the plan's co-ordinator. Progress has, however, been slow be-The Mediterranean, a closonce every 80 years. Yet for thousands of years it served as the repository for refuse of the people living along its coast-

Industrial and agricultural waste, as well as the sewage of its 18 coastal states, accounted for 85 per cent of all pollution entering the Mediterranean. It included chemical substances, some of them radioactive or poisonous, deter-gents, pesticides, oil and organic pollutants, as well as

It was not until 1974 that the peoples of the Mediterranean began sizing up the mag-nitude of the pollution problem and its hazards. Under United Nations goading they joined forces, often brushing aside bilateral animosity, and de-cided to act - first by monitoring the situation, then blacklisting noxious substances, and finally by co-ordinating the protection of marine life

and beaches. At a meeting in Genoa last year they agreed for the first time on quality criteria for bathing waters. According to

Dr Manos, before the Medi-terranean Action Plan was launched about one-third of beaches had become unsafe for swimmers. Today, only one out of five is unhealthy and the proporting is rapidly declining," he said. Athens is building an im-

dates discussed for summit. December 5.

mense sewage treatment plant.
Istanbul is spending £130 million to clean up its Golden
Horn and Tel Aviv now has a treatment plant. Naples, Genoa, Marseilles and Nice have built or are in the process of building plants.

A Unep team was recently in Alexandria to discuss plans for sewage disposal. Spain spent £30 million to improve its coastal environment and five times as much to

sewerage to its 181 Mediterra-At the Genoa meeting the Mediterranean governments pledged to build sewage treatment plants in all 90 coastal cities of more than 100,000

inhabitants. In a second

phase, comparable facilities will be extended to the 600 Mediterranean towns which have 10,000 people or more.

Last week the Mediterra-uean Treaty on Specially Pro-tected Areas went into effect, making governments responsible for measures to protect about 500 species endangered by politation and human aggressiveness - the sea turtle, the monk seal, the Dalmatian pelican, the flamingo, and the Corsican red deer among

Perhaps the only disappear-

ance that might not be regret-ted, except by the sea turtle which devours it as a delicacy, is that of the jellyfish. After harnssing bathers in the early 1980s with stinging persis-tence they have suddenly van-ished. Experts say their disappearance is related less provide water, sanitation and to efforts to combat pollution than to the possibility that the current jellyfish generation has reached the end of its

biological cycle.

Break-in charges involve Israel

(AP) - An Israeli Government employee and the president of a computer company have been arrested on charges of trying to break into a building housing two technol-

ogy-related businesses. Nassau County police, acting on a tip, staked out the building at the weekend and watched the men for two hours before arresting them as they tried to pry off a skylight. William Longfellow, 24, of Avon Lake, Ohio, and Ronen Tidhar, 25, an Israeli national living in New York, were charged with attempted

burglary. Longfellow is owner and. president of Ohio Western World Transformers Inc., which sells almost exclusively to the US Government. Police said Tidhar was a procure-ment officer for Israel.

Tunnel talk

Copenhagen (Reuter) — Denmark and Sweden have opened talks on building a pridge or tunnel link between the two countries across the narrow stretch of water between Elsinore and Helsingborg and from Copenhagen to Malmo.

Sudden trip Bonn (Reuter) - President

Mitterrand will make a private visit to West Germany today to confer with Chan-cellor Kohl of West Germany, it was announced yesterday. Jackson tour

Dar es Salaam (AFP) - The

American civil rights leader,

the Rev Jesse Jackson, trav-elled to Dodoma in central

Tanzania for talks with President Ali Hassan Mwioyi and Dr Julius Nyerere. Ortega visit

Belgrade (AFP) - President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua arrived here for three days of talks with President Sinan Hasani and other Yugoslav leaders.

Draft dodgers Tehran (Reuter) - A gang

that forged Iranian military

service termination cards and sold them for up to £50,000 each has been broken up, a spokesman of the Tehran prosecutor's office said. Huge haul
Delhi (AFP) - Bombay police made the world's sec-

ond-largest drugs haul this,

year when they seized 1.038lb

of heroin and 2,290lb of hashish worth 50 million dollars on New York's so-called wholesale market.

Plane plan Jakarta (AFP) - The Indonesian aircraft company, Nusantara, is to design and produce a 90-seater advanced aircraft in a joint project with

Korea has told Moscow its naval ships may visit Nampo port on the west coast of North Korea, a further sign of growing military links be-tween the two countries.

Mr Vorootsov said the Soviet Union remained in favour of a new summit, as long

urged Austrian authorities to confiscate 20 wild chimpan-But he said only that preparations were under way company for use in research.

Forchia (Reuter) - A 57year-old woman was killed by falling masonry as she walked past a house being rebuilt in Forchia, near Naples, after an earthquake six years ago.

of Nanjing.

Delhi (AP) - The Indian

reported.

Flying again Khartoum (Reuter) - Pilots

Maralinga area, where Britain held nuclear tests in the 1950s and 1960s, are to receive an initial compensation payment of \$Aus500,000 (£200,000) from the Australian Govern-

Canberra said the payment was in line with the recommendation of the Royal Commission on British Nuclear Tests in Australia.

The commission, headed by Mr Justice James McClelland, last year found that Australia should bear the cost of

Aborigines with links to the tests, while Britain should pay contaminated test site. for the restoration of the Maralinga site to a state fit for unrestricted habitation.

> Britain has been asked to contribute \$Aus1 million to the cost of studies on how best to clean up the site, but has not yet responded publicly.

The payment announced by roads, communications and a water supply for around 450 Aborigines, who were among those displaced by the tests but who have since returned compensating Aborigines for to their traditional areas positi the dislocation caused by the within 80 miles of the talks.

A government spokesman said the payment was not a once-and-for-all settlement. Further compensation would be considered once the future of the range had been decided in the light of clean-up

options. An interim report by British and Australian scientists who Canberra was said to be for made an initial clean-up study, will be the basis for a government policy statement next month by Senator Gareth Evans, the Energy Minister, who will then take Canberra's position to London for further

Hawke under fire over decision to resume French uramium sales

From Our Correspondent, Sydney

Mr Bob Hawke, the Austra-an Prime Minister, yesterday comparable to Wellington's lian Prime Minister, yesterday began a three-week trip around the country to sell his Government's austerity budget, which aims to slice \$Aus3 billion (about £1.2 billion) from public spending.

The task will be no small test of the Hawke leadership, in the face of hostility to welfare cuts and the plan to discount wage increases by

So far, however, the most bitter opposition to the budget has come not from the average voter, but from the left wing of Mr Hawke's Australian Labor Party (ALP), which is thoroughly incensed by his plan to resume the sale of uranium to

In a climate induced by French nuclear testing in the Pacific, the uranium ban has

ban on nuclear ships, which

gave rise to the Anzus dispute. The budget announcement that this sanction against France was being abandoned, because it had been ineffective and would save \$Aus66m, provoked a furore within Labor which has still to run its

The left intends to challenge Mr Hawke at a meeting of the national executive on September 12, on the grounds that his decision flies in the face of party policy, and both the Liberal opposition and Labor dissidents bave started questioning his justification for pursuing sanctions against South Africa.

senior Hawke aide. The issue is reported to have started a brawl at a Labor meeting in Oueensland at the weekend.

Passion is not confined to the left, however. Mr Bill Hayden, the influential Foreign Minister who leads a centre-left faction, was reportedly so upset by the uranium proposal that he offered to find savings of \$Aus66m in his own department rather than see sales to Paris resume.

But Mr Hawke has overcome the first obstacle. The Labor caucus in Canberra gave its approval by 74 votes to 42 after he reportedly warned that failure to endorse uranium sales along with the remainder of the budget pack-A number of state party officials are so incensed that they have resigned, as has one means out of trouble yet. age would bring down the Government. But he is by no



of Miss Benazir Bhutto, the party leader, who is being held in a local jail.

Pakistan opposition rebuffs Junejo

THE TRACK MONDAY ALICHET 25.1094

The opposition group in Pakistan's Parliament, at its weekend meeting in Lahore, decided to reject the invitation issued by Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo, the Prime Minister, to the group's members from the Punjab for exclusive talks on the political situation.

Mr Fakhr Imam, the leader provinces as well, and meet of the parliamentary opposition group, said on Sunday

should be extended to all opposition members. He said the growing demand by the opposition outside Parliament for mid-term polls was a national issue.

initiative, it believed that it

the opposition outside Parliament, Mr Imam said. He said that the Govern-

ciated the Prime Minister's ment was responsible for precipitating the present poli-tical agitation in Pakistan, led by the leaders of the Move-ment for Restoration of Democracy (MRD), including

> Mr Imam demanded the release of Miss Bhutto and all other opposition leaders and workers who were rounded up during the past 10 days and whose number is estimated by opposition at about 10,000. More than 30 people

Miss Benazir Bhutto.

with security forces. Mr Imam said the group also demanded the withdrawal of troops from duty with police in Sind and op-

Meanwhile, Mr Innejo, who beld a long meeting in Lahore with the Punjabi members of Parliament, later said that be was not prepared to talk to the opposition outside Parlia-

to address the gathering when a bomb was thrown. It wounded four people but Mr posed any suggestion of Kumaranatunga, who jumped off the stage, was not hurt.
Mr Appapillai Amirthalinimposing a state of emergency

gam, secretary-general of the Tamil United Liberation Front (Tulf), said he was worried by the continued fighting and boped to have talks with President Jayewardene today.

Sri Lankan

peace talks

threatened

by violence

Colombo (Reuter) - Renewed separatist violence in which 10 people were killed has threatened peace talks

between the Sri Lankan Gov-

ernment and moderate Tam-

said Tamil guerrillas fired

mortar bombs at the main

military camp in Jaffita,

Northern Province, on Sun-

day, wounding two soldiers.

Troops killed four attackers.

Three civilians were killed

rebels were killed on Sunday

during clashes between rival

guerrilla groups at Vavuniya, in the Northern Province.

on Sunday. Police said Mr Vij-

aya Kumaranatunga, secretary of the People's Party, had

approached the microphone

An opposition leader escaped a bomb attack at a public meeting outside Colombo

The Government said two-

and 18 were wounded.

Government spokesman

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The Tulf and the Government are considering a plan for provincial councils which would give powers to Tamils where they are in a majority. Corporal killed: A corporal was killed and eight Sri Lanka Army security men were injured when Tamil guerrillas attacked an Army patrol near Killinochchi in Northern Province yesterday (Vijitha Yapa writes). Two officers were injured, and the guerril-

Greek officials stop hunt for RAF 'gold' plane

From A Correspondent Athens

that, while the group appre-

Harbour officials on the central Greek island of Euboea yesterday stopped a group of treasure bunters from searching for the wreckage of a Royal Air Force plane that may have been carrying a load of gold sovereigns.

A Greek machinist, Mr 8 am yesterday.

Christos Eleftheriou, aged 51, who claims he saw the transport plane go down in the Bay of Oreoi in August 1943, had teamed up with a Greek underwater researcher.

But authorities, acting on orders from the Ministry of Merchant Marine, blocked the research vessel Poseidon when it tried to leave harbour at

plane was en ronte to the Middle East with 20 cases of gold sovereigns, today worth £700 million, when it was shot down by Luftwaffe fighters. But the hunt for the gold is

tangled in bureaucracy. The Ministry of Merchant Marine last Friday issued an injunc-tion blocking the search until the Greek Supreme Court

Local stories say the RAF decides which government authority has the right to sanction such work.

> Mr Eleftheriou, who says he was seven when he watched the plane ditch and sink from a fishing boat 400 yards away, had received a permit from the Naval General Staff and from the Ministry of

las suffered heavy casualties. Berlin divided by

From Roger Boyes, Berlin

An extraordinary row be-tween a radical priest and a the subject — the Christian anomaly in Berlin.

The root of the pres conflict is that the Catholic Church, unlike the Protestants, considers Berlin, East and West, to be one diocese. The Catholic hierarchy, under Cardinal Joachim Meisner, is based in East Berlin but also ministers to the 278,000 Catholics in West Berlin.

This arrangement, which overlooks the Berlin Wall, several minefields, watchdogs, makes it one of the oddest dioceses in Europe and, as in the latest case, can create friction between church leaders and their flock.

Cardinal Meisner regularly travels through the Wall to sit in on services. In recent oths he has been shocked by the activities of a West Berlin Jesuit, Father Walter Heinlein, aged 47. The cardinal believes the priest has been flirting too heavily with politics and is too free and

easy with church doctrine. Father Heinlein recently protested against a new Brit-ish shooting range at Gatow in West Berlin, and last Whitsun he refused to read the bishop's

Catholic conflict

conservative cardinal has ex- family — was not appropriate posed a glaring East-West for his overwhelmingly elderly and lonely parishioners. In morning prayers, broad-cast by West Berlin radio,

which is clearly audible in the eastern half of the city, Father Heinlein told a modern parable. Jesus Christ meets Karl Mary in the no man's land between East and West German. The former is in trouble with the episcopate, the latter with the central committee. Security men from East and West are listening in ("bebugs") and hear them say in on: "Why is my work still

at square one?" The church leadership beard the broadcast and was. not amused by the equation of

Marx and Christ. The cardinal has decided to remove the priest from his parish, and there has been an angry response from some of the more active parishioners. Speakers at a stormy protest meeting criticized the cardinal for not understanding "freedom of speech in the West". A petition has been sent to the Pope and appeals have been lodged with the church hierarchy in East Berlin. The cardi-nal shows no signs of budging.

Malaysian politician faces jail

Singapore (Reuter) - Mr Tan Koon Swan, a prominent Malaysian politician, pleaded guilty yesterday to one of 15 charges related to the collapse of a Singapore company, and faces up to three years in prison when sentenced today. Mr Tan, a member of the Malaysian Parliament and head of the country's largest Chinese party, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of simple abetment of criminal

breach of trust in connection with the collapse of Pan-Electric Industries. The original charge of aggravated abetment was amended at his ast appearance in the High Court two weeks ago. Mr Tan, who had been released then on bail of 41 million Singapore dollars (£13) million), now faces a maxi-

mum three years' jail, an unlimited fine or both by pleading guilty to abetting a Pan-Electric director to dishonestly dispose of 145,000 Singapore dollars in company funds last September.



Mr Tan Koon Swan: Facing 14 other charges.

criminal breach of trust, while four counts of cheating and fraud had been set aside pending the outcome of yesterday's hearing.
Mr Tan beld a big stake in

Pan-Electric, a marine and industrial group which wentinto receivership in-November.

The prosecution said it had agreed with the defence to amend the charge if Mr Tan paid 34 million Singapore dollars to Pan-Electric to replace the firm's cash losses, and if he eased Pan-Electric's share purchase obligations.

Pan-Electric had 72 million Singapore dollars worth of forward contracts with five local broking firms and Mr. He faces 14 other charges.

He pleaded not guilty earlier
to nine charges of abetment of the firms.

Tan so far had paid 17 million
Singapore dollars to three of the firms.

Echoes probe the Alps Sargans, Switzerland (Reu-

ter) - Scientists began work yesterday on on ambitious scheme to investigate rocks deep under the Alps using a new sonar technique, a Swiss scientific research body said. Under the plan, part of a Europe-wide research programme from the North Pole

The sound waves will hit rocks thousands of yards below the surface and will be reflected back to geological microphones on the surface. In the few areas where the trucks cannot reach, scientists will set off small explosions.

through Switzerland

This technique contrass with the usual method of digging deep bore holes.



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to Tunisia, trucks equipped with special vibration-creating devices will be set up every 20 Eppelling of the Eppell իպ_{ել}

Relief firemen rushed in as four killed in Riviera blazes

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

Fires raging through the hills of southern France have killed four people and deco-ordinate relief services. stroyed 10,000 hectares of forest in the past three days.

Firemen have been stretched to their limit, some-times working 48 hours without a break, in their efforts to contain the fires in the Alpes-Maritimes. Var and Bouches-du-Rhône regions. Reinforcements have been sent from the north of the country, including Paris, to relieve some of the 5,000 men on duty.

luncio

ld' plane

Yesterday, the most dra-matic situation was in the Alpes-Maritimes, where winds gusting at more than 60 mph fanned the racing

A fireman was killed when flames engulfed a fire engine and an elderly lady died when she left her car to try to escape the fire. Two men died from heart attacks while trying to save their homes.

The fires, considered the worst for many years, have caused the evacuation of 2,000 people from their homes. M Robert Pandraud, the Minister for Security, has

He said 40 people had been arrested for arson this Sol town of Mijas was yesdanger after a hlaze, started by sparks from a refuse dump, burnt about 100 hectares of

edge of the settlement (Harry Debelius writes). Another fire, in the south-west of the country, was still hurning after four days.

grassland and woods on the



M Pandraud: 40 arrested for starting fires this summer.

Reunion for family of Soviet dissident

Vicnna (Reuter) — Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the former Soviet dissident, was reunited yesterday with his mother, aged 77, who campaigned tirelessly for his release from a Soviet labour

Mrs Ida Milgrom, a tiny white-haired figure, was asked about her plans. She replied: "To see my son and hug him, I want to live, live, live."

Mrs Milgrom, Mr Shcharansky's brother, Leo-nid, his wife, Raya, and their two sons arrived in Vienna on their way to Israel after receiving exit visas from the Soviet authorities last Tuesday.

It was the first time Mrs Milgrom had seen her younger son since January 1985. "I saw him then in prison. He was oot free," she told reporters as she wiped tears from her eyes. Mr Shcharansky served eight years of a 13-year sentence on spying charges until his release in February this year. He was allowed to leave the Soviet Union as part of an East-West prisoner exchange and lives in Israel with his

Mr Leonid Shcharansky aged 40, an engineer, said: "I am very, very tired after the last few days in the Soviet Union. There are so many correspondents here. It is

wife, Avital.



Presideo! Aquino of the Philippines watering a tree she had just planted at a cultural centre in Jakarta. President Suharto (left), who had two hours of talks with her. looks oo.

Aquino advised to crush communism

iatory approach.

Mrs Shahani said many

people had joined the com-

munist New People's Army of

arms, because of economic

conditions and abuse of bu-

She said they were different

from the "hardcore of the

Communist Party, who are undertaking their struggle

through the use of arms and

Jakarta (Reuter) — Presi- leader took a more concil-dent Subarto of Indonesia jatory approach. vesterday advised President Aquino of the Philippines, whose government is tackling a 17-year communist insurgency, to crush communism

the Philippines, which has an estimated 16,000 men under before it grows too stroog. His suggested approach contrasted sharply with Mrs Aquino's softer line towards man rights during the 20-year rule of former President communist rebels in the Phil-ippines. She is a attempting to arrange a ceasefire and persuade the rebels to surreoder.

In wide-ranging talks lasting two hours. President Suharto was quoted as telling Mrs Aquino that he had 20 years' experience of fighting communism. Asked at a press conference

It was not sufficient for what she termed the softcore of the rebels to surrender. The Government needed funds to about Mrs Aquino's reaction to the advice, the Deputy Foreign Minister of the Phil-ippines. Mrs Leticia Shahani, said in general the Philippine

violence".

Marcos.

give them a new start. President Aquino is due to leave Jakaria today for a 36hour visit to Singapore before returning home tomorrow.

Eleven die in massacre

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Unidentified gunmen burst into a suburban home in the southern Philippine city of Zamboaaga before dawn yes-

lerday, killing 11 members of n family as they slept.

Neighbours said about 15 heavily-armed men, with M14 and M16 automatic rifles, beared into the beared. barged into the house of Lieutenant Giliamin Agga and opened fire, killing him, his wife, daughter, three sons me just six mooths old - his mother, father, two brothers

Only o daughter, aged 7, survived bot is reported to be in a critical condition.

Police gathered more than 100 spent cartridges from the floor of the house in an onter suhurb of Zamboanga City.

Hours later, no the outskirts of the northern town of Tamhnlig, nine soldiers and three civilian militiamen were killed by 80 communist rebels in an ambush, the Philippine News

Corsica poll re-run gives same result

From Our Correspondent, Paris

Upper Corsica, one of the with ballot boxes which octwo departments on the island, went to the polls again on Sunday, after its results in the March general election were declared oull and void because of allegations of fraud.

With ballot boxes with ballot boxes with ballot boxes with ballot boxes.

On Sunday 54.6 per cent of the eligible population voted, against 63 per cent io March, but the results were the same, with the right-wing deputy, M Pierre Pasquini (RPR) and the left-wing deputy, M Emile Zuccarelli (MRG), being el-

But in three voting stations in Bastia masked men armed with iron bars and hatchets broke in and overturned ballot

boxes.
Corsica has suffered about 60 bombings and 30 hold-ups over the past two months, as well as serious forest fires that are damaging different parts of the island.

No one has been injured in the bombings, which have Precautions were taken to ensure there would be no repetition of the interference woverent, the FLNC.

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Non-Aligned Conference: Part 2

Action on South Africa to dominate debate

Officials of the 101 member economic or political influence states of the Non-Aligned there. Movement meet in Harare : 1 1: 22 todoy to prepare for the organization's eighth summit. which opens next Monday. Jan . . - Raath reports on the complex · -- and diverse issues facing the movement, with pressure against South Africa certain to be pre-eminent.

The Non-Aligned Movement turns 25 next week in a location that would infinitely please the man behind its foundation, the late Marshal

....

Car fill

Tito of Yugoslavia.
The leaders of "two-thirds of humanity" are assembling in Africa's newest sovereign state, Zimbabwe, and will be directing their invective just a morning's drive southwards against the last outpost in the world of government based on discrimination by race.

South Africa will andoubtedly be the chief object of the summit's attention. Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, in late July at the Organization of African Unity summit in Ad-



Mr Mugabe: chairmanship will pat him on the spot. dis Ababa, urged all OAU states - which make up more than half of the movement's membership - to attend to. "make it our conference, a home affair," in further isolating South Africa.

According to a draft agenda drawn up by Zimbahwe, the southern African situation, dominated by the "internal repression and oppression in apartheid South Africa, the regime's destabilization of and aggression against the first item for discussion in the The Market Harrison global political review, regarded as the most fundamental section of deliberations.

The issue is expected to be one of the few to receive the nnanimous support of the

What they will be able to do by way of direct action against South Africa is marginal. Few of them have any weighty

he movement is credited with limited political clout generally. Most members are Third World countries with shaky economies and inferior

military capacities. But observers point to the body's greater effectiveness as a massive lobby group enjoying an array of connections with other international power

Officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs here have given assurances that "proper attention" will also be given to the rest of the world's problems, ranging from super-power détente and nuclear disarmament to Third World deht hurdens and population growth.

the movement's Among membership is counted nearly every trouble spot on the globe - Afghanistan, Lebanou, Libya, Nicaragua, Sri Lanka, Iran, Iraq, Cambodia, Korea,

Morocco and Angola.
Following South Africa on
the agenda is the Middle East situation, with "Israeli aggression" receiving the only specific mention. The conference will put Mr

Mugabe, who takes over the chairmanship on Monday next week from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, oo the spot as never before. Though one of Africa's best known leaders, his influence is

parochially restricted to sonthern Africa. Nor has he ever played a significant role as o mediator, but rather as a protagonist in

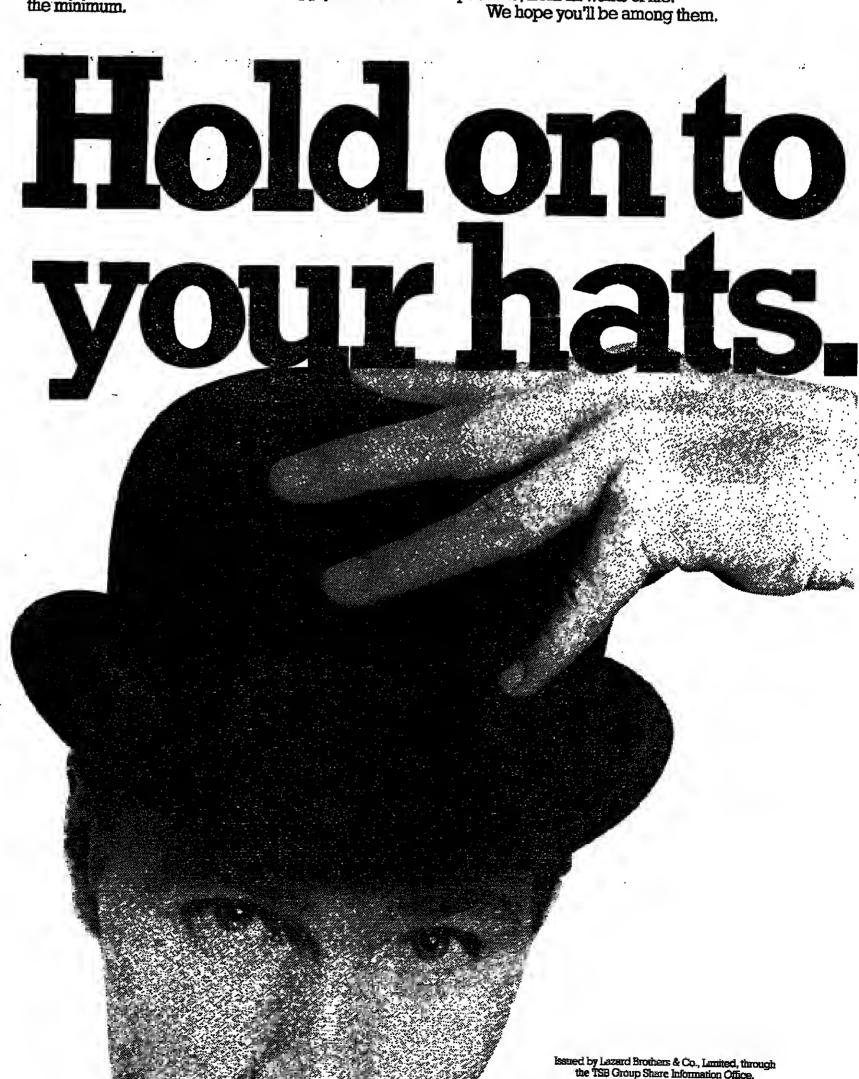
local and regional politics. But his skills as a nego tiator, his keen sense of diplo macy and his rich, outspoken articulacy would appear to arm him well for the rigours of

the coming fortnight. For that time Zimbabwe's national administration is expected to come to a near balt as an estimated two-thirds of the civil service dedicates itself exclusively to conference affairs.

According to budgetary es timates, Zimbabwe will be paying £12 million out of its own pocket on mounting the conference, excluding the cost of diverting the civil service frontline states", as well as its and the armed forces, but local occupation of Namibia, is the key part.

So far £4 million has been received in cash donations, but the list of gifts in kind is likely to far outstrip this figure.

The items donated read like a Customs rummage sale: 16 tonnes of Angolan sea food, 100 East Germany refrig-erators, 12 motorcycles from the Palestine Liberation Organization, to name but a few.



Ah, so welcome in the valleys of Cooke's

Japanese companies have doubled their British investments since 1980. But are they making money, asks Stephen Aris

Once a week, regular as clockwork, Kazuo Murata, better known to his colleagues as Ken, summons the senior staff of Yuasa Battery (UK) for what is, in effect, a company

prayer meeting.
Ken Murata, a friendly, unassuming man with unruly dark hair, dressed in overalls and boots, is managing director of the British subsidiary of one of Japan's — and the world's — largest specialist battery makers. Within four years, from its windswept base at Ebbw Vale, the company has captured 60 per cent of the British market and has, to its intense pride, won a Queen's Award for Exports — only the second British-based Japanese

or second British-based Japanese company to do so.
Since 1982, therefore, the theme of Muraia's weekly sermon has been unfailingly optimistic. He talks of rising sales, increasing production and growing productivity. He also urges his staff to greater efforts. On the factory floor, a large sign the factory floor, a large sign exhorts the 210 staff - mainly exminers and steelworkers from the valleys - to "do a little better each

From day one the company has been a non-union shop and only now is it, like many Japanese and British companies, negotiating a single union agreement with Eric Hammond's electricians' union, the

Potentially, Yuasa is highly prosperous. In Murata's office, where he spends little time and which is used mainly to receive visitors, a chart forecasts that, by 1990, turnover will have risen from an initial £7 million to over £20 million.

Patient wait for profits

But among the charts and grapbs covering the walls there is no mention of one subject: profits. Just how much money the company is making and how much, if any, is being sent back to Yuasa's parent in Osaka, is not disclosed.

It cost £3 million to set up the operation but, when grants and subsidies from the Welsh Development Agency and other bodies are taken into account, the company itself had 10 find no more than £1 million. Murata says it is doing so well that it has already recouped its month basis is making a healthy

Since then, another £10 million has been injected to finance expansion up to 1990. This means the company is trading at a loss and even if it achieves its targets, it will take at least three or four years to move back into the black.

trading profit.

But this does not dent Murata's confidence one bit. Like many Japanese companies operating in Britain and Europe, the finances of the parent group are strong and the shareholders, mostly banks and other institutions, are patient. For



the time being they are content to take the long-term view and receive minimum dividends. As long as it continues to trade profitably they are prepared to wait for their return on investment.

This willingness to plough back profits to finance further expansion, and to capture larger slices of market share, is not peculiar to Yuasa. It is common to the majority of Japanese companies who, over the past five years, bave come to Europe in force.

A recent survey by Jetro, the Japanese government body, on the profitability of 115 Japanese companies operating in Europe, reveals the surprising fact that 50, well over 40 per cent, are losing money or only just hreaking even.

The explanation is not hard to find. "You must remember", says Felicity Marsh, wife of Lord Marsh, the former Labour Cabinet minister, who has made a special study of Japanese investment in Europe, that unlike most Western companies, the Japanese are prepared to take a long-term view. Their priorities are not an immediate return on capital but, by relentlessly concentrating on quality control and production techniques, to build up a sound operating base.

"The fact that, again unlike most Western companies, the parent companies in Japan are cash-rich and shareholders are very passive, is also an advantage."

These fundamental differences in approach to investment and profit have caused problems in the past. By all accounts it was the reason for the collapse, a couple of years ago, of a joint venture between Lord Weinstock's General Electric Company and Hitachi, the electronics firm. "The attitude of the two companies proved to be totally incompatible. Hitachi was prepared to spend a lot of money while GEC was only interested in a quick return", says Lady Marsh. Over the past five years there has

been an explosion of Japanese investment in Europe and, particularly, Britain, Scotland is the most favoured destination but Wales, with 11 companies employing 3,500 people, is not far behind. Overall, the figures show that the volume of Japanese investment in Britain on an annual basis has more than

6 Do a little better each day 9



East by north east: Wearside next for Toshiaki Yasuda of Nissan

doubled since 1980 - from £125 million to £250 million in 1986.

The most spectacular example is Nissan Motors, whose £50 million Sunderland factory begins full production early in September, with workforce of 310 and a target of 24.000 cars a year. Next year the company will decide whether to move to phase two, which would see the workforce increased to 3,000 and production to 100,000 cars a

Like Yuasa, Nissan, after a good deal of internal debate and indecision, came to Britain because it feared a loss in competitive edge. The continuing strength of the yen was threatening to damage profitability of its Japanese-based export operation and there were political pressures. Britain was among Western governments warning of reprisals unless Japan curbed its export effort. As the Japanese saw it, a programme of direct investment abroad made sense, economically and politically.

Nervous Japanese industrialists were encouraged towards this by their government and the Keidanren, the powerful employers' organization, which has far more clout than its British counterpart, the CBI. "We believe that direct investment will help reduce Japan's balance of trade surplus and bave some years", says Hajime Ohta, the Keidanren's man in London.

Plainly, the Nissan venture is in a different league to Yuasa's comparatively modest operation in Ebbw Vale. But the attitudes to production and profit are similar. Like Yuasa. Nissan is not looking for quick returns. "There's no way we can make money for some time", says Nissan's chief spokesman, Toshiaki Yasuda. "The Sunderland factory will not break even until it is producing a 100,000 cars a year and that will take at least three or four years. We are more interested in

long-term stability than sbort-term

The firm has invested a good deal of time and money training the workforce and introducing them to the Japanese way of thinking. Teams from Sunderland have been sent to Japan to see for themselves. But the one thing Nissan says it will never do is lay people off, irrespec-tive of how badly the firm is doing. Once you start doing that, you los their confidence", says Yasuda. "If, on the other hand, you show you are doing all you can by cutting prices

Bothered by the prospects

and overheads, people will appreciate it and do their best when things improve.

So far, so good. Both the Welsb and the Geordies have responded well to their new masters and sometimes strange customs. The Japanese managers have assumed British christian names, tactfully drive British cars, and send their children to British schools. In Ebbw Vale, they drink beer and discuss the fluctuating fortunes of Welsh

rugby.
But will the honeymoon last? The iese are mendiy and coeem but they are also great worriers. And though most are too polite to say so, there is, one can detect, an underlying uncertainty, best expressed by a Japanese diplomat working for the Ministry of Foreign Trade. I am a little bothered", he confessed, "by what has happened to American companies who have been bere much longer. They don't seem to have been very successful. Perhaps they have become too British. I wonder if that's going to happen to us, 20 years hence."

Times Newspapera Ltd., 1986

ahle. But you never can tell

John Tatham records how

in Leicestershire, where his society is based, there was a

sudden "invasion" of Clouded

Yellows (a migrant from the

Continent) in one of our

tour de force

How Britain's voice of America formore than 40 years stays in tune

studio in a nondescript concrete building next to the Pepsi-Cola bottling plant in Boston, Massachusetts. Seated behind an enormous white grand piano is the man known to Britons as the voice of America and to Americans as the archetypal Englishman. He turns to the camera. "Good evening", he says,
"I'm Alistair Cooke ..."

As host of the American television series Masterpiece Theatre, which celebrates its 15th birthday this year, Cooke has acted as front man for transatlantic imports as varied as Upstairs Down-stairs, The Jewel in the Crown and The Irish RM. Unlike British viewers, who are ex-pected to take their culture cold, Americans are used to a master of ceremonies figure to signal a change from the prime-time diet of cop shows and sitcoms and Cooke's urbane and informative introductions have become a part of the regular Sunday evening date with the classics. His position as a television institution is confirmed by the

number of parodies he has

"Americans think the British are either aristocrats or Cockneys". Cooke says, "Essentially the Edwardian things give you a picture people want to see."

Meeting Alistair Cooke, his New York apartment, like meeting an old family friend. The setting is familian his study with its red leather the beginning and end of the BBC's America series. And his conversation, like his broadcasting style, is witty and anecdotal

He was born in Manch 1908 and educated at Cambridge (where he took a first in English), Yale and Harvard, His original interest was in the theatre and films. He worked in Hollywood with Charlie Chaplin on a film script about Napoleon

Stern but kind: Alistair Cooke, a media institution

inspired. The children's programme Sesume Street has its own Alistair Cookie, and the Disney cable-TV channel its

To us, of course, Cooke is best known for his weekly Letter from America, the longest-running series in ra-dio history, which can be beard in almost every country around the world except for. the US - he has resisted attempts to widen the American audience beyond a select band of short-wave listeners. feeling it would split the target. A New York Times reviewer once described the tone of his 15-minute talks as that of a "stern but kindly headmaster addressing a recalcitrant schoolboy", and the teacher's hat is firmly in place in Masterpiece Theatre. When Hudson and Mrs Bridges had a below-stairs grumble about falling standards, Cooke was on hand with his between stairs rundown on the battle of the Somme. When a 1920s mood was in order for Frederick

torial habits of BBC radio announcers of the time. Describing himself modestly as a "knockabout historian", he researches and writes his own introductions, which are recorded on spe-cially constructed sets. The packaging for Star Quality, a Noël Coward series which will reach American television screens in the autumn, includes the white piano and an elaborate assembly of theatrical costume trunks and pink neon lights. Winston Churchill: The Wilderness

Years had a red-wallpapered

5 Carlifter (4)

Salad plan; (7)

t1 Tusk animal (8)

Failure (4)

15 Unbroken (13)

18 Exaggerated (8)

8 Spoor (5)

17 Superb (4)

21 Scorn (7)

24 Bcar (6)

2 Alen (5)

4 Tax office (6.7) 5 Ballet spring (4)

7 Reduced (10)

6 Two line verse (7)

10 Suitability (10) 12 Native shelters (4)

23 Occident (4)

Lonsdale's On Approval, Cooke was there in his dinner

jacket, to illustrate the sar-

as film critic for the BBC. But he discovered his true vocamentator for NBC, covering such historic events as the abdication of Edward VIII and the Munich agreement. He emigrated to America in 1937, became a citizen in 1941, and worked as foreign correspondent first for The Times, then The Guardian. His first Letter was broadcast in 1946. He retired to concentrate on that and the America series in 1972. He was knighted the following

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"I still think of myself as an Englishman who lives in the US, which doesn't preempt the fact that I feel totally at bome in both countries", Cooke, who is married to an American, says.

His role, as a kind of cultural link between the two countries, is a relatively recent one. "Originally, the job was reporting on America", he says. "Editors would call me from time to time whenever there was some crisis in British politics. I would say: I know nothing about British politics, but if you want to know how to get a fruit franchise in southern California, I can tell you'."

Cooke visits England two or three times a year, and keeps in touch by means of The Economist, The Guardian Weekly, and a network of friends. "I am grateful that I was born in England and lived there until 24, because I can keep an eye cocked for what's

Sally Dugan © Times Newspapers Ltd., 1986

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Adonis, blue with cold therefore particularly vulner-

mer of the butterfly shortage. Normally at this time of year there are plenty of bright specimens around, and the buddleia hushes are dotted with peacocks and tortoiseshells. But only the whites seem to be thriving, and to spot anything more interesting has been quite an event.

Why is this? According to John Tatham of the British Butterfly Conservation Society, the number one culprit is the weather. After "20 months of mild winter" across much of the country, you could hardly expect better. Butterflies need the sun - most simply don't fly without it and a spring so extremely cold and wet got the butterfly year off to the worst possible start. But it is not the weather

alone that is to blame, as John Tatham makes clear. Modern agricultural practices have led to widespread loss of habitat -165,000 miles of hedgerow ploughed up in the last 20 years, chalk downland disappearing under arable, marshlands being drained, woods felled. Butterflies and intensive farming simply don't mix. Pesticides, killing unselectively, are a problem especially when sprayed from helicopters — and weedkillers have hugely reduced the variety of wild plants on farmland.

endangered species under le-Large Blue is now extinct here. but it is hoped that it may be reintroduced from Scandinain its handful of Fenland locations, and the Chequered Skipper, now extinct in England, survives in one colony in the north-west of Scotland. The Heath Fritillary is limWhy Britain's butterflies are

their survival

fighting for



Swallow Tail, a rare beauty

and three or four in the west What is the outlook for our country. There are half a butterflies? Four of them are dozen other species almost as rare, and others have gone gal protection, and for one of into alarming decline. One these it is already too late. The such is the lovely Adonis Blue, which 10 years ago was still common on chalk downland and is now positively scarce. vian stock. The spectacular Almost certainly, all these Swallow Tail is still breeding species will be worse off than species will be worse off than ever after this dreadful sum-

More generally, the only realistic prospect is of steady decline. Most British butterflies are anyway at the northited to one location in Kent ern extreme of their range and

recent warm summers, after nearly 20 years without a single sighting. The reason was a particularly strong warm southerly air flow, which in fact carried these beauties as far north as Cumbria. A hot summer is of course a good thing, hut after the drought of 1976 and its spectacular displays of butterflies came a very lean year Too many wild flowers had been killed off by the extreme

ut even in the face of the British weather and the British farmer there is plenty that can be done. The British **Butterfly Conservation Soci**ety is at present establishing a 42 acre reserve between Droitwich and Worcester. On a small scale, we can all help by planting our gardens

with flowers rich in nectar, the buiterflies' food. What they need are michaelmas daisies sedum spectabile, buddleia and big astors and marigolds. And the caterpillars of many of our most beautiful butterflies feed on the common stinging nettle. No garden should be without nettles if we are to keep onr butterflies.

Nigel Andrew

The British Butterfly Conservation Society is based at Tudor House, Quorn, Loughborough, Leicestershire, LE12 8AD. It has 17 branches throughout the country.

Illustration from an engraved plate by Moses Harris, extracted from The Aurelian, published by Newnes/Country Life Books

I Japanese drama (6) 3 Bristol Channel rive

14 Contented cat noise 19 Smell (5)

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1037

20 Cobbler's block (47)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 1036 ACROSS: 1 Cargo 4 Cavernan 3 Lives 9 Annalus 18 Portation Poll 13 Adolescence 17 Cube 18 Mannikin 21 Lockjaw 22 Resible 23 Swear in 24 Ellis DOWN: 1 Caliph 2 River 3 Obstacle 4 Charles Darwin 5 Vent Mollinsc 7 Nestle 12 Wet nurse 14 Debacle 15 Scales 16 United

The secret of Cooker out de for

Blazering a trail

Back-to-school clothes pose a dilemma for parents and their children but Jane Procter finds solutions in the high street

one are the clearcut arguments about school uniform. Now it seems that even the most fanatic supporters waver, especially when their child approaches the teenage years. It is no longer the whining schoolboy with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school". In his stead is a hright modern counterpart dressed in the best that the outfitters, shops and chain stores can offer Boys do seem to accept uniforms with a certain equanimity, hut one does wonder if there is really a case for a uniform for the adolescent girl. It is very difficult to make a 13-year-old wear parents send their children to independent schools hoping that, in a properly disciplined

be worn correctly. Try telling that to the said 13-year-old. Girls loathe wearing uni-forms, and one mother I spoke to recently has considered moving her 13-year-old to a non-uniform school so that she can kiss goodbye to the fights and frustrations.

environment, the uniform will

he problem is that young girls customize their uni-forms out of all recognition, Skirts are instantly shortened and tightened. Regulation pullovers are purchased in the largest and sloppiest sizes possible - and if a Marks and Spencer men's size 44 is a close enough approximation to what is required, then that is what will be worn.

The school coat or blazer is rarely considered suitable garb, and young girls will willingly go to school io subzero temperatures clad in a thin cardigan, rather than suffer the ignominy of the

gaberdine raincoat. Fashion is obviously paramount. As a friend summed it up: "In 1971 when I was 11, I was sent home from school because my skirt was too short; in 1975 I was sent home

because it was too long." Patricia Fleming is headmistress of my old school, Queeo's College, Harley Street, which dispensed with uniforms decades ago. "If a school has a uniform", she says, "teachers waste valuable teaching time nagging children about the colour of their color." The articles "The color of their color." socks." The only advantage of uniforms she could think of was being able to identify

pupils on a school outing.
The regular arguments in favour of uniforms include the social statement that they mask differences in parental income. But when the teachers at South Hampstead High, an independent school which is part of the nationwide Girls' Public Day School Trust, voted to abolish school uniform, the girls protested and managed to conjure up several

more pro-uniform arguments. The non-uniform-wearing sixth-formers were the authority and they produced the following statements: a school uniform elimates the worry of what to wear each day; it gives you a pride in your school plus

stipulates merely that its boys

Hugh in a uniform

from outfitters Eric

Thomas, 142-146

Station Road, Sidcup,

Kent and branches:

striped cap £1.99, blazer £32.99, shirt from £3.99,

striped tie £1.25, shorts

from £6.99, socks £1.99,

and leather satchel

£6.99. Shoes from

Harrods

a feeling of solidarity, and it

stuff. But it does sound as if

the sixth form wanted to

retain their them-and-us iden-

oty, and the decision was unfortunate for their head-mistress, Averil Burgess, who had voted for the demise of

She agrees with Patricia

Fleming that the uphill battle

to police the uniform is pretty

daft. But in its favour she does

the girls made their statement

with a slit skirt or a ritualized

holey woollie than let their

protest emerge in some other

form which might be infinitely more undesirable." When a

uniform is absent, it is in-teresting to see just how loose

the pupils' kit can be. St Paul's

Girls' School stipulates merely

that the girls should wear shoes. And they don't mean

shoes as opposed to trainers. The colour-coded solution hit

upon by many schools is one

answer. Westminster School

eliminates competition.

the uniform.

should wear a dark suit and a white shirt with one of the mandatory ties — for house, sport or school. Ideal for boys who wish to express their own individuality and for parents who can purchase the component parts at a price and shop of their choice. As so many of its boys are kitted out at Marks and Spencer, Westminster did consider placing the chain store on its official supplier list but decided that, for a com-

prehensive range, its present outfitter was more suitable. Most state schools have some form of nonspecific uniform based on colours usually in the navy, grey, black, bottle, hnrgundy spectrum, and individual items can be bought from chain stores or school out-fitters depending on pref-

The chain stores do an excellent job in providing practical washable basics which can be slotted in to most of the more enlightened schools' uniforms, but the main criticism levelled at them is that they view the supply of schoolwear as a seasonal sale and it is down to the trusty old school outfitter to constantly stock the bulk of the paraphernalia of a school

As a result of carrying stock all year round, the prices at the local outfitter are often slightly dearer. But the local shops definitely score on fitting and service. They also stock non-standard sizes which are essential for the chubbier or taller child to avoid the ridiculous.

adependent outlitters are also the best place for sportswear - which has become an all-important part of most school wardrobes, with everything from judo to cricket to gymnastics on the curriculum. In many schools, sportswear has come off the playing fields and into the classrooms as accepted uniform. Sweatshirts, often printed with the school's badge or motto, are as popular with the pupils as with the

One might not expect cost to be a factor at a school like Roedean. But economics bave definitely played a part in the relaxing of its regulations in recent years. It has done away with its coveted (at least by girls from other schools) flow-

A spokesman for the school says. "They were much too expensive — most of the girls wear duffel coats nowadays. And they seem to spend half their day in a tracksuit."

comment: "It provides a reasonably harmless method of protest. I would rather that Now that many schools have abandooed the more costly items like overcoats and hats, most mothers agree that school uniform is a fairly reasonable way of dressing a child during term time, es-pecially if the school or its Parent Teacher Association operates a second-hand sale

Many schools where there is no uniform find that they have one foisted upon them by a concerned PTA who feel that a few basic items, say a



Top row, left: Maxwell, 9, wears his everyday uniform from Summer Fields near Oxford. Red aertex shirt under navy guernsey sweater with navy cord jeans. Sunday best uniform is a tweed jacket, long-sleeved shirt and long trousers. Top row, right: Rory, 7, in his aniform from the Manor Prep School in Abingdon. Aertex shirt and shorts with conventional blazer. Front row,

left: his sister Charlotte, 4, wears her Manor uniform of green pinafore and white shirt. She also has a blazer. Front row, centre: Calypso, 5, wears her Faulkner House uniform of Wee Willie Winkie hat and scarf in bright red wool and navy and red cape. The tie, shirt and pleated skirt with braces that go

underneath are perfectly . PLOME LOM Hugh, also 5, wears his Hill House uniform of brick red cord breeches, fawn shirt and slipover

Right: At Maxwell's school, Summer Fields, the boys are allowed an anorak of their choice. This is his — a jacket just like his father's. In thomproof waxed cotton it costs £65 from Burberrys, Haymarket, SW1 and branches

denim smock, a sweatshirt and a T-shirt, make for a

Going totally against the tide, an elaborate and strictly

adhered-to school uniform is

very much in fashion at the

London prep schools. As al-

most all very young children

are delighted to wear a uni-

happier life all round.



Rory wears non-uniform: shirt £10.90, V-neck sweater £22.90, check trousers £18.90, all from Benetton's 0-12 branches. Shoes by Bally, £23.95. Calypso wears needlecord pinafore £15.95, and frilled shirt £10.95, from Laura Ashley. Shoes £9.99, from Saxone and Lilley & Skinner





form - it makes them fee

grown up - both the small

are happy.
Certain of these uniforms

are so distinctive and appeal-ing that they must surely act as

a discreet form of advertising.

i assume that most parents are

unlikely to choose a school on

the basis of outer clothing

ones and their Yuppy parents

A formal Charlotte and Hugh. Charlotte's navy blazer £45.75, Harrods; shirt £10.95, Laura Ashley; wool kilt £13.99, C&A; shoes £9.99, Lilley & Skinner end Saxone. Hugh's navy blazer, polyester-wool, £29.99, C&A; shirt £10.75, shorts £18.75 and shoes, Harrods

So tough out on kids' row

Little Lord Fauntleroys should watch out for the new wave of rough, tough street kids (Rebecca Tyrrel writes). Après-school wear emulates that of the grown-ups with cowboy jackets and faded denims, scaled-down baseball denims, scaled-down baseball jackets and the original Levi 501s. For little girls who prefer to be tomboys, baggy dangarees with bright splashes of colour leave prissy pinafores for Sunday best.

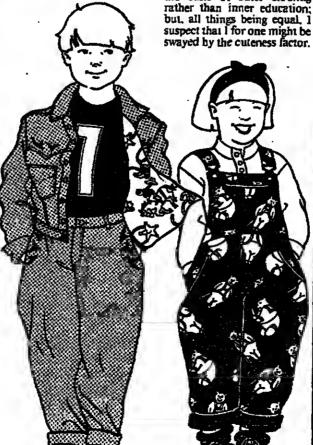
Fashion-wise kids stalk the same hunting grounds as their elders. Meenys in the King's Road is for grown-up kids as well as their children. It sells hard-wearing cords and the

hard-wearing cords and the latest accessories for cool kids about town: a metal lunch-box or canvas rucksack.

French Connection's children's collection is also a scaled-down version of the adults'. In the shops now are button-np granded shirts with leggings, stonewashed denim and oversized sweatshirts in a

rainbow of bright colours.

Italian children are always immaculately dressed without being precocious. Beneston's 0-12 shops have collegiate sweaters and jumbo cords which are practical and fun. More important, parents like



Left: Denim cowboy jacket £49.90, matching jeans, £23.90, sizes 3 to 12 yeers, all from Benetton 0-12 branches

Right: Basking bear motif dungarees £33, green cotton jersey craw-neck sweater with popper fastening £21, both from Cacharel, 103 New Bond Street, W1

Photographs by David Anthony Illustrations by Joyce MacDonald

Hair by Ruth Funnell at Sessions

Suzy Mankes is on holiday

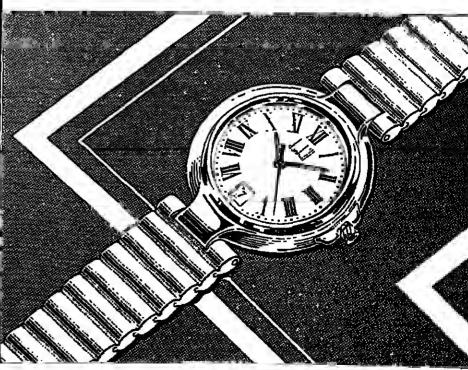
Visit Dunfull in London at Duke Street, St. Jomes's Burlington Arcade and at Harrods, Selfridges and Harvey Nichols,



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THE TIMES DIARY

Massacres and muzzlers

Count Nikolai Tolstov is to address visitors to the Federation of Conservative Students annual conference after all. The White Russian author of the book which accuses Harold Macmillan of sending 40,000 Cossacks to their deaths in 1945 was invited months ago by the FCS to join Jeffrey Archer and George Walden as a speaker at their weekend conference in Leicester in two weeks time. But after the rumpus over the restalement of Tolstoy's allegations in their magazine, Conservative Central Office warned the FCS that if it went ahead with the address all its funding would be withdrawn. In the end the federation backed down, booking Rhodes Boyson to speak instead. However, Tolstoy will be present - as a guest of the Association for a Free Russia, of which he is a patron. He tells me he still fully intends to speak, despite a telephone call from Smith Square urging him not to.

inadequate.

the land.

many of the politicians rooting for

In a House of Lords debate earlier this year, Lord Campbell of Alloway, quoting Lord Elwyn-Jones, said: "Reliance upon these

codes [is] representative of a

modern and unhealthy trend to-

wards rules of indeterminate status." Lord Campbell went on to define five different types of statutory code and pointed out

statutify code and pointed out that some of them — quoting Lord Scarman — "lack any legal significance", whereas others are to all intents and purposes laws of

The Fair Trading Act of 1973

provided the then newly-created

Office of Fair Trading with a duty

to encourage the development of industry codes. Section 124 (3) requires the OFT's director-gen-

In this last week of August, huge numbers of Germans are still occupying Italy, Greece and the South of France. The advert-

isements in the travel agency

windows here suggest that the still

richer ones are seeing action on

safari in Kenya or in the massage parlours of Bangkok. In what one would have thought was a bad season for politics, the Social Democrats (SPD) have chosen

this week for their party con-

The unseasonable moment has

been decided upon because time is pressing. A general election is only five months away and the hope is

that those Germans still at home, or within reach abroad of West

German newspapers, will start to

see and hear a lot of good things about Herr Johannes Rau, the

SPD's candidate for chancellor in

the January campaign, and that this process will go on until

An alternative theory is that the

SPD is now like any other left-of-

centre party and contains a lot of people, and opinions, which

righten most voters. The people,

and opinions, are the usual ones:

neutralism, the desire to punish the "rich" anything to do with "women". It is therefore nec-

essary, so the alternative theory

goes, for the more respectable

Social Democrats, while they still

control the party, to have the

conference at a time when not too

Whatever the truth, these

respectable ones, as they stroll

around Nuremberg's restored

medieval centre while chewing at

the delicious local delicacy,

Würstchen (little sausages, eaten three to the hun), will be hoping

that anyone paying attention to the conference will at last realize

what a good chancellor Herr Rau

Rau what Germans occasionally

ask of Mr Kinnock: namely, who is he? The answer is the same in

both cases. Herr Rau is amiable,

warm, compassionate, comes from a town which is believed by

the middle classes to be romanti-

cally proletarian, has a youthful

wife, thinks he gets on well with

ordinary people, is no great reader,

and has the immense advantage in

At 54, he is much older than Mr

Kinnock. Nor was his father's

occupation all that proletarian (Lutheran pastor). They lived, however, in a part of the country

where there are lots of miners (the

Ruhr). But a similarity with Mr

Kinnock is that it is cruelly

suspected of Herr Rau, not least in his own party, that inside that

politics of being "underrated."

Britons occasionally ask of Herr

would make

many voters are watching.

ference at Nuremberg.

election day.

As you were

The constant renaming of streets and squares in Moscow after dead heroes and historical events is to be curbed. A commission has been set up to this end, and among the first to revert to their previous identities will be the Lermontovskaya underground station, ne Krasnye Vorota or Beautiful Gates, and Frunzensky Val street - named after a Bolshevik revolutionary - which will go back to being Weavers Street in Russian. The news will come as a source of hope for those who still refer to Leningrad as St Petersburg.

Tall order

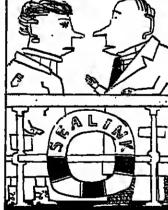
Dutchmen are getting so tall that the standard doorway size in the Hague has had 10 be lengthened four inches to 6 ft 11 in. And many new recruits to the army are so tall - 477 this year topping 6 ft 7 in - that orders have been placed for longer barrack room hunks. There must be something

● A report just published by the Transport and Research Laboratory on the regulation of mini-huses in the EEC was written by a Mr L. Pickup.

Rope trick

In his newly published The Seychelles . Itiair, rent-a-coup Colonel "Mad" Mike Hoare pays tribute to Tory MP Nicholas Fairbairn for organizing the defence of his mercenary invaders at their subsequent trial in South Africa, whence they set out and whence they returned. The colonel recalls the flamboyant Fairbairn vaunted the fact that no client of his had ever suffered the death penalty. "I took comfort from that," writes Hoare, "and as it turned out once again, his record was to remain umblemished." In fact, with the South African government re-ported to have been more than slightly involved in the fiasco, Hoare and Co escaped the rope by the proverbial mile.

BARRY FANTONI



Backlash

The invitation by Peter Imbert, deputy commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, to the rank suggestions has produced one -from a number of bohhies - which he is unlikely to endorse: abolition of his own job on the grounds that he has little to do except fill in while the commissioner is on holiday. Sir Robert Mark, a former commissioner, once called the deputy's position "the worst joh in the force because it carried no real authority. Imbert's critics note that axing his post would save £43.152 a year, as well as perks which include a chauffeurdriven car and a tax-free housing allowance: enough to take on five cadets at a time when Imbert's boss, Sir Kenneth Newman, is complaining that the force is seriously under strength.

Newtered

Newt lover Ken Livingstone is celebrating the first big victory in his campaign to protect their ponds from the advances of the property men. After lobbying by Livingstone and experts from the British Hernetological Society, the Nature Conservancy Council has designated one of the country's higgest colonies of great crested newts — at Epsom in Surrey — as a site of special scientific interest. It is only the second in Britain to be officially protected. But one problem has yet to be overcome: gypsies recently camped nearby. and are filling the pond with their

Codes, laws and almost-laws

Codes of practice have become the partiamentary flavour of the times. The first, the Highway Code, came into being in 1930. By 1971 only half a dozen minor and Winston Fletcher urges a critical look at the ever-growing list of anomalous measures for disciplining the commercial world

obscure codes were extant. But since 1973. 25 statutes have been passed under which 48 codes of practice could be published. to encourage relevant organizations to prepare, and to disseminate to their members. The present government prefers codes of practice for guidance in voluntary codes, drafted and safeguarding the interests of conadministered by the industries to which they apply. The Labour sumers in the United Kingdom". Twenty such codes have been Party is unsurprisingly suspicious of such self-administered controls,

created, covering such diverse services as laundering, double-glazing and funerals. However, and has plans to introduce a great number of statutory codes. The Alliance prefers voluntary codes many of these codes by no means hut would enact statutory codes satisfy the Labour Party. It states in its recently published Charter For Consumers: "Voluntary codes wherever voluntary ones proved of practice have been introduced Codes of practice already with the support of the OFT. But permeate many aspects of our in too many cases these have proved ineffective or limited in ives, whether we are aware of it or not. Yet their exact legal status and role is far from certain and by scope, and the powers of the OFT no means well understood by to enforce orders slow and

cumbersome. The charter proposes "statutory codes of practice dealing with particular aspects of trading or with specific trades. They would cover all relevant companies and be properly enforced."

One might reasonably ask, what is the difference between codes of practice and laws? What has prompted this new-found fashion for codes of practice and what are their advantages over traditional, oldfashioned statutes?

The eminently practical justification for the original Highway Code was that it provided directions for sensible behaviour which could not possibly be enforced as law. For example, while motorists can be instructed by the code to look in their mirrors before

As the SPD holds its annual conference,

Frank Johnson assesses the man

challenging Kohl for the chancellorship

What hope for

Germany's

Neil Kinnock?

overtaking, it would be quite impossible to prosecute every motorist who failed to do so.

The Highway Code can, how-ever, to quote Lord Denning, "be taken into account by a magistrate or judge trying a civil or criminal case and is therefore not without legal significance" - even though it is "not a statute which is imperative and which one could be punished for disobeying". Within this context, Lord Denning added, the Highway Code works admirably.

Similar advantages pertain to some of the more recent codes. For example, the Industrial Rela-tions Act of 1971 authorized the secretary of state to issue a code for the guidance of management and workers. Its prescriptions are taken into account in industrial legal actions; so as with the Highway Code, they have legal significance.

Many other industrial codes.

however, have no (or at least no apparent) legal significance. Take the code for advertising practice. Like most voluntary codes it operates entirely outside the law. Yet the Advertising Standards Authority executes summary justice: an advertiser has oo means of appeal if he feels unjustly treated. Nor has he any recourse to law, since publications reserve the right to reject advertisements, and they always wish to reject advertisements that have been declared unacceptable by the

The advocates of voluntary codes claim, with some force, that they operate more quickly, more effectively and more cheaply than legislative controls ever could. It is argued too that because they have the support of the industry concerned, voluntary codes can be and are applied in the spirit as well as in the letter - that being the

power of self-regulatory justice. However, with a profusion of new codes being launched - the Securities and Investments Board will father a host of them; far from inexpensively, through its subsidiary self-regulating organizations
— it is surely time for their legal status to be clarified, and for some awkward questions to be resolved.

When, for example, Parliament seeks to approve a code word-byword and line-by-line, as it did in the case of the recent Local Government Act, surely it would be more sensible for the code to be enacted as law. And where a code has statutory backing, as for example the Independent Broadcasting Authority's code of advertising, surely there should be some mechanism for legal appeal against decisions that can be made almost arbitrarily, as many are at present, by the statutory body

One cannot escape the feeling, as with all fashions, that the present partiality of politicians for codes of practice arises at least as much from their trendy image as from their suitability. We are beset by codes of practice on every side," said Lord Airedale in the Lords debate. Is it not time we tried to sort them out?

© Times Newspapers, 1986 The author is a director of the advertising agency Delaney Fletcher Delaney.

German standards, but is hroadly confined to areas which would vote SPD in any case, such as Herr Rau's native North Rhine-West-

In the present republic, the SPD has never gone directly from opposition to government. It emerged as the biggest single party in the election of 1969, having been in a grand coalition with the Christian Democrats since 1966, rather in the way that Labour won its majority in 1945 only after having been in the wartime coalition. After January, the SPD could probably lead a government only with the support of the Greens, who are fading and are unpopular among Herr Rau's industrial voters. He keeps having to say that he would never form a coalition with them. Finally, no one knows what the SPD's defence

policy is.

Here Herr Rau differs importantly from Mr Kinnock. Herr Ran is really the choice of the old right, the best they could do after Herr Schmidt's fall, and in the face of that increased left-wing in-fluence which is inevitable whenever a socialist party goes into opposition. After his re-election hy a big margin in North Rhine-Westphalia last year, he was bound to be thought of as the only chancellor candidate chance of winning in 1987. His instinct was to decline the honour. The party elders persuaded him to do his duty. The demands in the party for "neutralism", heavier taxation and greater state control looked more serious, as they always do when parties of this kind are not in government.

Herr Rau's instinct, on accepting the candidacy, was to stay io Dusseldorf - North Rhine-Westphalia's highly unproletarian capital - and to say nothing oo these contentious subjects. But every now and then he had to. That only adds to the confusion about party policy.

The young and vigorous American ambassador, Richard Burt, has visited him in Düsseldorf to "brief" him — as the Americans put it — on defence. The gist of Mr Burt's findings is that Herr Rau is "all right" really, although if that gains too wide a currency it will get Herr Rau into even more trouble in the party.

Herr Rau's only hope is the government's complacency about the outcome of the election. There is also the belief that, in the end, the voters will opt for someone who is provincial, unpretentious, does not make out he knows a lot about foreigners, and gets oo well with ordinary people. But in that case they are just as likely to vote for Herr Kohl.

one of piety rather than Islamic

increasing the possibility of riots. Even so, the most likely reaction in the short term to prolonged disturbance would be an army takeover. A new military regime would find it prudent to pay greater obeisance to Islam than the present heirs of Nasser and Sadal, but for the moment the basic common sense of the Egyptians suggests that Islamic ex-

Abandon your lordships

In a recent issue of The Spectator. came across these upening sentences of an economics commentary: "The Viscuum Whitelaw of Penrith is a hig lad. It is, perhaps, just as well. A more fragile frame might have huckled under the combined weight of Lords Clodusty and Feb. and Lords Cledwin and Erra, and Lady Seear, applied at the end of a long hard summer in the Upper

Reading those words in New York, one experiences a sense of vertigo. Is this serious journalism or a mimicry of Evelyn Waugh? Are those real people, or fictitious? And if —as one suspects — they are real people, why aren't they using their real names?

Let me say quickly that I have nothing against the Huuse of Lords or the peerage in general or titles and honours of any kind. even hereditary ones. They are indeed rather nice and serve the purpose of encouraging individuals to pursue (ur maintain) personal distinction, something very desirable in our democratic age. In this respect, they resemble military decorations.

But there is this difference: People do not ordinarily walk around in civilian clothes with their military decorations on loud display, nor do they change their names after being decorated. They reserve their use of medals and ribbons for ceremonial occasions. Why whould it be otherwise

with titles? Why should anyone wish it to be otherwise?

So I will make a modest proposal. From this time on, let the British media ignore all titles except on ceremonial occasions.
Call people Mr. or Miss. Mrs or
even Ms. Let everyone travel
through life under his or her real name. On ceremonial occasions. their assumed names may be given

in parentheses, or vice versa. As many will be quick to realize, this is a somewhat less innocent proposal than it seems. That is because it touches on one of the most sensitive of British concerns. I refer, of course, to class and class consciousness.

The English are a very peculiar people. They exude class distinctions and consciousness as a spider exudes his web. But, unlike the spider, a great many English-men (and many more Welsh and Scots) find themselves trapped in their own web, and are likely to become irritated: frustrated or even downright enraged. This is an unhealthy situation.
I remember seeing John

Osborne's Look Back in . Inger early in its London run. My younger British friends thought it was a wonderful play. I was completely baffled. Why didn't this hero simply tell his wife's father and family to go away and stop bothering him? Indeed, they weren't bothering him, so far as I could determine, but he was nevertheless bothered by them bothered to the point of fury. Ohviously, it had something to do with the sense of class, but I couldn't figure out what, or why.

I also recall when, as co-editor with Stephen Spender of En-counter, we published Nancy Mitford's famous article on U and non-U. I thought it an amusingly perceptive little essay, and was startled by the public approar that followed. (I believe that even Stephen was surprised:)

Once again, the spectre of class seemed to be maunting the British



mcy Mitford: perceptive, but why all the fuss?

imagination, though in ways that an American could not easily comprehend. Why should anyone much care whether a "napkin" is

or is not a "servictie"?
But it is clear that the British people do care. It is also clear to me that there is an element of selfdestructiveness in this caring. Since returning to America, almost three decades ago. I have mer dozens of British emigres who have assured me that escaping from the "class system" was one of the blessings they most appre-ciated in America. When I inquired further, it always turned out that this "class system" was less a sociological reality than a subjective code that governed perception and sensibility. But it

was nonetheless real for that. So it does seem to me that the British media - print, radio and television - would alleviate much psychic anxiety, and diminish what, in extreme cases, amounts to psychic trauma, if they simply began to ignore all those titles in their mundane reportage. It's a small step, but in the right direction. It is also an easy step to make. To do it, all you have to do is — do it.

The author is editor of The Public

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Yes sir, yes sir, teabags full

Today's column is devoted entirely to letters received recently from avid collectors, all of them answered by our regular expert, Rupert Curio. Dr Curio, you may be interested to know, was recently offered the post of director

of the National Gallery, but turned it down on the grounds that Trafalgar Square was not the sort of area he cared to be seen in. All yours, Rupert. I have recently started collect-

ing tembags and already have a collection of over 600. What was the earliest known teabag? — C.M. of Newcastie.

As far as we know, the earliest teabag was made as long ago as 1824 by Mrs Harriet Townsend of Bristol. It was hand stitched from finest Irish linen, and embroidered with a scene from Byron on one side and with homely proverbs on the other, it cost the equivalent of a working man's annual wage, so it was presumably not intended for a mass market. It was, by the way, re-usable - one simply unstitched the teabag after

use and filled it with fresh tea. The second known teabag was made in 1825, also by Mrs Harriet Townsend. By 1830 she was up to three teabags a year.

I enclose a photograph of a picture which I recently found in my attic. It is dated 1850, and is of an unknown Victorian lady, who seems to be sewing or . knitting. Can you tell me anything about it? - G.M. of Blackpool.

Yes. It is rubbish. Can you tell me anything else about it? — G.M. of Blackpool.

Yes. Very often when we find an object that is rubbish at first sight. there are often ways of increasing its value by careful juggling with the facts. If, for instance, this turned out to be the only known portrait of Mrs Harriet Townsend actually making one of her fahulous teabags, and this can be done with the right expert, then your painting would be worth thou-sands of pounds. At least, it would be when the early history of teabags became more popular. I recently went through my at-tic in the hope of finding some-thing incredibly valuable among the usual family rubbish. Much to my chagrin, I found the attic entirely bare except for

the water tank. I enclose a picture of the water tank, which has been in the family for generations. Do you think it is worth anything? - M.T of S.W.11. It is hard to tell from your photo, which seems to have been

taken in the dark, but this could be a very rare find, if indeed it is an example of the Townsend Utility Tea Carrier. At the outbreak of the Crimean War there was a sudden Kate Finch demand for new methods of

Mrs Harriet Townsend of Bristol invented the first method of dispensing tea en masse. She mounted a tank on wheels and put pillow-slips filled with tea into the boiling water, these are believed to be the biggest tea-bags ever made. Later Mrs Townsend's inventioo was adapted to make the first water cannon...

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Ohnes et

I'm a collector in the compar-atively new field of methods of crowd and riot control and I have recently acquired a primitive water cannon from the Victorian era. Can you explain to me how it works? - D.K. of Edin-

Certainly. The very first water cannons were actually powered by the mob itself. A large cushion filled with water was laid down in the expected path of the uoruly and dissatisfied crowd. As they rushed over this pad of water, the pressure on the liquid inside built up so much that when they turned the next corner, they found a large nozzle facing them; when ac-tivated it released a jet of water at very high velocity. The machine, the so-called Townsend Squirter. fell into disuse when mobs learned to step round the water-filled cushion.

I specialize in locating sub-merged wrecks and plundering them. That is why they have found so little of value in the Titanic - I got there first many years ago. However, that is by the by. I just wanted to know out of cariosity what happened to Mrs Harriet Townsend in later years. — J.N. of Bristol.

Embittered by the failure of the Towosend Squirter, Mrs Townsend next embraced the invention of the telephone. She invented the idea of the answering machine, but as there was no machine capable of taking recorded messages in those days, she arranged for a stenographer to be present in every empty house while the owner was out, just to take messages. The service was a great success and the Townsend Telephone Girls, as they were known, later went on a triumphant visit to New York, where many of them fell in love with and became married to American aristocrats.

Harriet Townsend spent her declining years dabbling in spiritulism and claimed to be in constant contact with the spirit of Brunei, When pressed for details, she would only say that he was desperate for a good cigar. She died in Bristol in 1890 and supposedly had a box of cigars buried with her.

Do you have a collector query? Don't hesitate to get in touch.

Why Mubarak is safe from a coup

Rau: warm, compassionate and affable, but

does he know what's going on?

Is the mildly authoritarian regime of President Mubarak of Egypt about to be swept away by an Islamic revolution? Listening to Cairo intellectuals (and 10 many western commentators) one might think this perennial American nightmare is about to come to

On the face of it, they have a point. It is undeniable that Mubarak is seen at all levels of Egyptian society as a humbling idiot and that lack of direction at the top has given a feeling of vacuum to Egyptian politics.

It is also true that the Islamic movement is flourishing, and that a great many ordinary folk, sick of rising prices and difficult living conditions, are voicing the opinion that since Nasser's socialism and the late President Sadat's capitalism have failed, they might as well give God a try.

Amid this general move to-wards Islam, its more extreme devotees have gained new ground. Fundamentalist Muslims now have greater power in Egypt than before the death of Anwar Sadat. although they are less noticeable on the streets because their beards and robes have given way to

civilian "disguise" The student unions of all the country's universities are now controlled by fundamentalists. So are the ruling bodies of the doctors' syndicate and the engineers' syndicate, and of the lawyers' syndicate outside Cairo. These are not posts of power, hut are very visible. The fundamentalists' influence

affable head not much is going on.

Concerning the latter, a Herr Klaus Bölling is about to say as

much in a new book on the state of

West German politics. Herr Boll-ing was official spokesman for the last SPD chancellar, Helmut

Schmidt, and then head of the

West German mission to East

Germany. He emphasizes that Herr Rau is a splendid prime minister of North Rhine-West-

halia, the job he at present holds.

But this is a tactic to reinforce

what Herr Bölling really wants to say, which is that Herr Rau would

not be much good at the big stuff -

the grand international subjects

among which Herr Schmidt, and

by implication, Herr Bölling, were

considerable hlow to Herr Rau,

This is being interpreted as a

is also strong on two of Egypt's three opposition newspapers, Al-Sha'ab and Al-Ahrar, and they have total control of Al-Nur, an offshoot of Al-Ahrar. Io recent weeks Al-Sha'ah and Al-Ahrar have sent delegations of journalists to Iran, who have filed glowing reports of life in Tehran.

In business, Islam is again making great strides. Egyptians in general refuse to invest in anything other than a Swiss bank; but compaoies run on Islamic lines, mostly involved in construction and consumer goods - such as Rayyan, Sherif and Al-Hoda al-Masr - have been attracting investors by the thousand. They offer what amounts to 26% interest, although in accordance with Islam's ban on interest it is defined as a share of the profit.

Many believe that these companies fund religious extremism. The Egyptian government has now become sufficiently alarmed to attempt to bring them under

Correction

The article on birth control (Aug 15) was written by Eric McGraw, not Eric McGrath, as stated.

new investment. With propaganda, cash, the professions and the universities in their pockets, the fundamentalists

government control and to stop

partly because it is broadly true. The interesting question is: does it matter? Herr Schmidt appeared to

be internationally important. But

at home he achieved the lethal

feat, for a West German chan-

cellor, of presiding over rising

inflation and unemployment.

That was one of the reasons for the

desertion of his coalition partners, the Free Democrats (FDP), in

1982 in favour of the internation-

ally unglamorous Helmut Kohl.

who has taken care to preside over

only one of those sets of rising

statistics (unemployment). Herr Rau's difficulties, and the

reasons that he at present looks

unlikely to become chancellor in

January, have nothing to do with

an alleged lack of a grasp of grand theory. Prices are actually falling.

Uoemployment is high by West

oevertheless appear still to lack several essentials for a successful First is the army. Its loyalty to

the government has been reinforced by a oumber of perks. These include a guarantee of housing on easy terms, not just for officers but for NCOs as well. The lump-sum payment for retiring officers has been significantly raised in the past year, on the assumption that serving officers are less likely to rock the boat if promised good retirement terms. And then, even if would-be revolutionaries have influence within the army, it is unlikely that they have the command structure necessary to effect a coup against loyal divisions. The movement appears to consist of a number of small groups rather than a pyramid structure. It also lacks an obvious figurehead to lead an Islamic government.

Nor would an extremist franian-style revolution, with its overtones of grisly punishments and intolerance, have the backing of the majority of Egyptians. While there is a growing desire for a "moderate" form of Islamic government, the popular mood is

Hatred of the existing regime,

such as existed in Iran under the Shah, or indeed in Egypt under Sadat, which might polarize opposition, is another missing ingredient. Mnbarak is regarded with contempl rather than intense dislike. This is one reason why the Egyptian oligarchy, and Egypt's American backers, currently see him as the best available option.

How the future develops will hinge to a great extent on the economy. Unless the recent revival in oil prices is sustained, the situation may become more vulnerable to Islamic exploitation. In any case, half a million fewer Egyptians will find work this year than last in the rich Arah oil nations, adding to the pool of discontented Egyptians and

tremists will be excluded from real

The second secon

MORE THAN A MOTORWAY

The outer London orbital road was conceived as a decongestant. Through traffic, especially heavy goods vehicles. Would be filtered round the conurbation relatively pain-lessly. Lession roads would be spared. At the expense of huge landscaping works for the M25, the obtrusiveness of the motorway itself would be minimised.

The planners of this all-toosuccessful road were Panglossian. They underestimated traffic volumes, and especially the execut to which the existence of the road would generate new traffic, much of it for Journeys within the conurba-

cynic might wonder if the obvious break in the girdle round London, the Dartford Tunnel under the Thames, was left deliberately as a bottleneck in order to deter traffic by queuing. Such far sightedness would be out of character. The planners of the M25 (under which description fall the members of at least two Cabinets of opposite political philosophy and a generation of engineers and consultants) refused to make preparation for the road's premier effect. They treated the M25 as a mere road instead of also as a generator of conomic tdevelopment and

housing demand in a tract of land that is already under heavy pressure and where development is by official edict under "severe restraint".

To the motorist user of the M25, any decision to remedy congestion on the road will be welcome. The decision to upgrade the south-eastern section of the North Circular Road and to build a new bridge to carry it over the Thames looks sensible as a way of reducing pressure on the motorway. It is not without irony, however, that an inner-orbital road is now being used to relieve an outer-orbital road the justification for which originally was to obviate the need for the inner orbital to be upgraded.

The Department of Transport has announced that a heavily over-used section of the motorway around the M3 interchange is to be widened. and has promised a watching brief over other sections of road, with a view to increasing their capacity if necessary. The Department, a frequent butt of criticism, has begun to prove itself an able manager of road

refurbishment programmes and there is every good reason to accept Mr Peter Bottomley's assurances that the flow of vehicles on the road will be improved "within months", Mr Bottomley, like Mrs Linda Chalker before him, is finding the Department of Transport a kind home for a Minister with no fixed views about the expenditure of public money.

Widening the M25 between junctions 10 and 13 is simple. t does not substitute for the further choices which the motorway's existence will present to this Government and its successors. Amongthese is the balance to be struck in the motorway's use between "local" traffic and long distance users. Congestion on the motorway may require a reduction in the number of access points. The movement of vehicles within the London conurbation itself is part of the equation, inseparable from decisions about the public transport network and its subsidies. Perhaps most pressing of all is the dawning recognition that the motorway is attracting development. from warehouses to new houses, and provision will

the green belt. Expanding the M25's capacity is easy. Expanding the capacity of the south east of England to grow without reducing the amenity and "quality of life" of the inhabitants of the shires around the capital is impossible.

have to be made right around

A HELPING HAND FOR SUDAN

Last week's decision by the Sudancse government to break off talks with the rebel Sudanese People's Liberation Army has dashed whatever hope remained of a swift conclusion to the rivil war in the south. As a result, the unfortunate inhabitants of southern Sudan are likely to bear the full force of the present famine; there is a risk of further instability, ge en that the present government came to power last May on a pledge to end the civil war, and any chance of economid recovery has been postponed indefinitely.

The logical course for the Sudanese government now would be to resume negotiations as soon as possible. But quite apart from the usual Sudar-se preference for doing now the Prime Minister. Sadeqlal-Mahdi, is swayed by concern for his own position in Kharloum where feeling is running strongly against the

Not only was public opinion in the capital outraged by the shooting down of the civilian airliner, but the outstanding demand of the rebels for the repeat of Islamic Sharia law cannot be granted without creating intolcrable pressure in the north. Though weak in the country as a whole, the Muslim Brothers have the ability to paralyse the capital with riots.

Eventually, some form of compromise will have to be reached which involves granting a greater share of power for southerners in the central government. The north needs the resources of the south, and the south, riven with tribal rivalries, could not survive on its own. But can the traditional northern feelings of contempt for the southerners be modi-

. While there is little the rest. of the world can do to help solve such fundamental prob-Tems. the immediate course of events is already being in-fluenced by outside interests. It is to the advantage of both the Russians and the Ethiopians, who provide bases and support for the SPLA, that pro-Western Sudan should be destabilized. It was perhaps to lessen these pressures that Sadeq al-Mahdi recently visited Moscow, but it is hard to see an end to the war along that route.

Colonel Gadaffi has also entered the scene. At the

invitation of the Sudanese government, he has provided a small amount of military assistance to the government. But Colonel Gadaffi is a dubious helpmeet. He has always had ambitions to extend his empire to the Red Sea and once he has a foot in the door, he may be reluctant to remove it.

It is clearly in the interests of the West that the new Sudanese government should strengthen its fragile pro-Western democracy and achieve stability. But Sadeq al-Mahdi cannol afford to be tarred with the overtly pro-Western brush of his predecessor, nor can he be seen to accept the amount of military aid which would suggest client status. However, he does need - and would doubtless accept - cconomic aid and a discrect increase in the military assistance he now

military training on a modest scale, but more help along these lines is needed, particularly in counter-insurgency measures. Such assistance will not defcat the rebels in itself. but it may strengthen the Sudanese government's hand in forging what must, in the end, be a negotiated solution.

receives.

LITHUANIA REMEMBERED

Moscow intends to impress the world with an image of religious toleration by allowing selectations to mark the millennium of Russian Orthodoxy in 1988. But there is an earlier anniversary which the Soviet authorities are less willing to commemorate: the 600th anniversary of the coming of Christianity to Lithuania which falls next year.

Already there is pressure from priests and people in this staunchly Catholic state to invite Pope John Paul II to attend the celebrations. Recently 127 priests petitioned their bishops to start the delicate diplomacy necessary for such a visit. And the Pope himself has expressed his interest in a visit. Writing last May to Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius (who is rumoured to have been apppointed cardinal in pectore seven years agol, the Pope promised to be with the Lithuanians during their celebrations. "in prayer and in all other possible ways". But the atheist authorities in Lithuania have made it known that a papal visit is unlikely.

The steength of religious feeling in this republic on oland's castern border is

om Miss J. C. May , If all the world's a stage, where

and a paid-up, card-carrying

impany's Barbican mailing list what is grandly known as an

her of the Royal Shakespeare

London Associate. It has

na thin summer, with only two the Bard's works currently as performed out of a total of

e productions on offer.

miniment on opening the

not booking information for

other (October 1 to January 87) to find that there is not a

formed at the RSC's Lon-

kespearean piece due to

Not much ado

all the players?

evident: the many clandestine documents which circulate there - and eventually reach West - describe mass demonstrations in defence of persecuted priests and patriots. The 70th issue of the underground Chronicle of the Lithnanian Catholic Church describes the funeral of Father Juozas Zdebskis, who died last February in a car accident under suspicious eircumstances and reminds its readers of other times when priests have been murdered without the perpetrators being brought

to justice. The briefly independent state of Lithuania was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940, and here, as in Poland, the blend of religious and nationalist feelings is a potentially explosive mix. A papal visit would be a calculated risk on the part of the Soviet authorities. This risk would be all the greater following the Chernobyl disaster, which caused widespread protest in Lithuania against the new Ignalina nuclear power station near Vilnius which is due to come on stream later

this year. The Baltie states have not been entirely forgotten by

Since the Barbican Theatre

opened in London it has been the

custom (and I believe the inten-

tion) that the best of the RSC

Stratford productions should transfer to London after

JANE CATHERINE MAY,

21 Lower Addison Gardens. Holland Road, W14.

From Mrs R. W. Scheevel

Paying in cathedrals

Sir. Charging admission to re-

ligious and historical places of worship (leading article, August

18) should be considered a fact of

life rather than an act of merce-

hold-up and why?

Yours, deprived.

nary effrontery.

reasonable" period. What is the

Western countries, which have refused to to recognize the legality of Soviet rule there. Prisoners of conscience such as Father Tamkevicius, now serving a six-year sentence in a labour camp, are supported by human rights groups: the poet Gintautas Icsmantas was named an honorary member of the American centre of the International Pen Club when serving a six-year term in strict regime camps. And Baltic emgires have designated Augusi 23 a "Black Ribbon Day" to commemorate the anniversary of the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact in 1939 which opened the door to the Soviet occupation of the Baltie states. But the scale of project hardly compares with that raised, for example, over apartheid in

South Africa. A papal visit to Vilnius next year would certainly be greeted with a massive public demonstration of loyalty to a faith older than communism. But whether or not a Papal visit materializes - and the scales must be tipped against it - the Lithuanians and their neighbours deserve to be remembered by the rest of the world, and not just in their anniversary year.

Perhaps a carhedral/abbey pass. similar 10 National Trust membership, would encourage visits to churches and spread the visitors around to some of the lesser known yet inspiring cathe-

The lourist who is a sincere cathedral "buff", when confronted with paying an entrance fee, will probably choose in favour of touring Westminster Abbey and forego buying the extra souvenir, while the devout souvenir hunter will probably choose in favour of a free stroll through St James's Park and leave the abbey less crowded.

Yours truly. JANET S. SCHEEVEL. Kingshill House, Berry Lane, Chorleywood. Hertfordshire.

not bear scrutiny. Yours faithfully JOHN WELLS-THORPE, President. Architects,

14 Richmond Place, Brighton, Sussex. August 14.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

thought that that could be equally

well acquired from the study of any period of history.

Sir, Your Education Correspondent's report (August 12) on the expected enquiry into

the ways schools teach English had

a particular relevance for me when

read here in France. My special

interest is in the effect of a lack of

knowledge of English grammar on

the study of foreign languages.

Both my elder children have

studied modern languages for A level. As a modern-language graduate, working in industry and

using my languages regularly. I have been able 10 help them with

their work. Not surprisingly, the

intricacy of French grammar was one problem area for them but.

before we could tackle that prob-lem. I had to initiate them in the

basics of English grammar, they had practically oo knowledge of it

Yours faithfully, HENRY MAYR-HARTING

St Peter's College,

From Mr John Hawes

August 19.

Eye to the future in education appreciation of the kinds of perspective in which one must look at any society. I should have

From Dr Christopher Cullen
Sir, Science teachers have been
assured that the new GCSE syllabuses will lead to a greater
awareness of the social, economic, environmental and other implications of their subjects. I have just received a specimen paper for GCSE electronics from the Mid-land Examining Group, in which candidates are asked to list the advantages and disadvantages of using microprocessors in the control systems of cars.

In the accompanying "Guide-tines for marking" the first "disadvantage" listed is that the new design "might require fewer people to assemble the car".

Are we to understand that an answer which listed this as an advantage would have been marked wrong? If the effect of GCSE-style social awareness is to inculcate such Luddite attitudes in our future technologists there will soon be no British car industry to employ them, however finely their environmental sensitivities may have been honed.

Perhaps the examiner who set the question might like to comment on the social, economic environmental and other implications of that.

Yours faithfully, C. CULLEN (Head of Physics), Highgate School. Highgate. No. August 18.

From Dr H. M. R. E. Mayr-Sir, it is a pity that the President of the Historical Association (August 19) should hijack his own excellent point about English language teaching with the very dubious one about compulsory twentieth-century British bistory for all 14 — 16-year-olds, It is doubtful whether boys and girls of this age could tearn much that would help them specifically as voting cilizens, and extremely dangerous to suggest that knowledge rather than interest is the

right basis for voting. What one acquires from the study of history, apart from pure interest (in the other seose), is an

Industry finds it extremely difficuli io recruii people with a good knowledge of one or more European languages. I suggest that by not leaching English grammar in our schools we are contributing to this scarcity by making the study of foreign languages harder and

therefore less attractive. Grammar is the framework of language and would not a little knowledge of it - say taught in the first year of secondary schooling -help the power of written and spoken communication which are so important for the young, at every level of attainment, when competing for a first job? Yours faithfully, . M. HAWES.

the great strengths of the British

university system was its ability to

offer a variety of degree pro-

grammes, structured in different

ways, combining different sub-

jects, using different methodolo-

eics, taught and assessed by

If this variety is not to be lost it

is not possible to lay down "what standards should be reached by

students who are awarded a first-

class degree or an upper second.

and in relation to what body of

The above statements are, of

course, too stark, as the report

recognizes. The question is how

lar and in what ways we should

standardize (thus reducing van-

cly) in order to give comparisons

On this opinions will differ, It is

likely that the more advanced the

education the less far should

standardization go. But the prob-

lem is a real one and it does not

help simply to ignore it.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP A. REYNOLDS.

Carnforth. Lancashire.

shovelfuls of earth.

Yours faithfully

August 20.

ANN MITCHELL

20 Regent Terrace.

For the record

From Mr Mork Stone

the car and drive off.

cheque for £25.

Yours elc, MARK STONE,

2 Long Coltage, Church Street,

August 6.

in my flat.

a listle more?

August 15.

Yours faithfully

Leatherhead, Surrey.

Totally improper

From Mr Stuart I. Alexander

Sir. When I was a carpenter in

New Zealand we normally worked to the nearest eighth of an inch, and used "full" and "bare" to

describe sixteenths. One and three sixteenths - a mouthful to say, let

alone bawl across a windy build-

ments to myself as I work on jobs

Are people who ask for a full

fraction therefore actually seeking

STUART ALEXANDER

102 The Drive Mansions,

Fulham Road, SW6.

strips, leading ioto deep pits.

The locusts could not pass the

oilcloth, fell into the pits "so fast

that the sound was like rusbing.

water" and were smothered by

With 315 miles of screens, at

least 195,000 million locusts were

destroyed in 1883 and one quarter

of that number in 1884. Thereafter

Cyprus was not troubled by

Sir. This moroing I went to collect my car, which had been repaired after a crash. As I was comprehen-

sively insured and in no way

responsible for the crash I as-

sumed all I had to do was sign for

No! I had to pay a £25

surcharge. I took the receipt to my insurance broker, who tells me he

will send this to my insurance

company (who paid for the car to

be repaired) and it will send my broker £25. He will then send me a

·(in

Ragućnės-plage. 29139 Nevez. Bretagne, France. August 15.

different methods.

knowledge"

greater validity.

Lattice Cottage.

Borwick.

C'orrespondent's words).

Academic standards

From Professor P. A. Reynolds Sir. Your Education Correspon dent has either read with only half an eye the report on academic standards in universities on which she writes (August 20) or has decided deliberately to ignore a major problem to which the report

It is not possible to compare an apple with a lamb chop except in terms of individual preference. It is possible to compare an apple with another apple by identifying a number of standards - o measures - such as sweetness. erispness, juiciness, by which it can be generally agreed that this apple is better than that one.

It would of course be possible so to "standardize" degree pro-grammes that they could be compared in the same way as two apples. This would require, in the words uf the report.

an explicit and exclusive determination of the purposes of higher education and a universallyapplied blueprint of entry criteria. of teaching and assessment processes. and of classification procedures.

li has long been thought perhaps mistakenly - that one of

Locusts in Africa From Mrs Angus Mitchell

Sir. You reported on August 5 that locust swarms were building up in

In his reminiscences my grandfather, Major-General R. E. Ken-yon, RE. wrote: "The hardest physical work I have ever had was destroying locusts in Cyprus." In 1883 canvas screens were

erected at right angles to the line of march of hopping locusts. Along the top of each screen was a broad strip of oilcloth, kept slippery by men with sponges full of oil. At intervals were similar vertical oily

St John's Lodge From the President of the

Commonwealth Association of Architects Sir. Lord Perih's timely observa-

lions (feature, August 6) on the St John's Lodge, Regent's Park fiasco and the consequent loss to London of the great Fred Koch collection leads one to wonder, yet again, why we never team from our nearest neighbours in France.

The new Picasso Museum in Paris is housed in a previously neglected 17th-century master-piece known as the Hôtel Sale on the ruc de Thorigny, which is older and of far greater architectural distinction than the dreary St John's Lodge. With characteristic flair, its

architect. Roland Simounet, has transformed the interior to create a thoroughly 20th-century context for the Picasso collection and done il in an authoritative and imaginative way which counter-bal-ances perfectly the old and the

There is no sign of hesitant, historically pedantic procrastina-tion. As a result, Paris now deservedly possesses a superb selling for an incomparable collection, giving back to the Marais ing sile — would therefore be expressed either as "one and an eighth full" or as "one and a quarter bare". I found this useful, and still mutter such measurequarier a revitalised building that is a joy, both visually and organisationally, to visit.

How sad that such an opportunity has been unnecessarily lost to London, and for reasons that do Commonwealth Association of

Refugee status in Diibouti

From Dr M. Louise Pirouet
Sir, May I draw attention to a
further hidden refugee crisis
affecting some 17,000 refugees in Djibouti. They have received a letter, dated July 29, 1986 and signed by the Minister of the Interior, in which they are told that the majority of them left Ethiopia for reasons which no longer exist loday and they should therefore no longer be considered

If they accept voluntary repatrialion uoder the amnesty pro-claimed by the Dergue in 1983 they will receive assistance to do so. However.

so. However,
All those who do not accept to repartiate voluntarily to Ethiopia, must request individually continuation of their refugee status. A special Committee will be created by the Dijboutian Authorities to examine those requests and will take decisions rapidly which would not be subject to appeal... All those who will have lost their refugee status must leave the Dijboutian status must leave the Djiboutian territory. They will not receive any ussistance of any kind as opposed to those who will repairate vol-untarily. In the meanwhile and with immediate effect all progranmes of assistance for resettle-nunt to third countries are suspended [emphasis in original].

Faced with this threat, the cfugees are appealing to the international community. The po-sition of the UN High Commis-sion for Refugees is unclear; on the one hand they are involved in this programme of "voluntary" repairiation; on the other they are committed as an organisation to the protection of refugees and the

prevention of refoulement. Although the Dergue has pro-claimed an amnesty for returnees. has to be remembered that political imprisonment and torture on a wide scale are still practised in Ethiopia. Amnesty International's Ethiopia: Political Imprisonment and Tornire, pub-lished in June of this year, welcomes recent prisoner releases but documents continuing and serious abuses of human

rights.
The statement by the Djiboutian authorities that the conditions which drove people into exile no longer obtain is therefore difficult to understand. The refugees ioclude many who fled for their lives to avoid torture and imprisonment for political opinions or because of their ethnic

Yours sincerely.
M. LOUISE PIROUET.
8 Geldan Street, Cambridge.

Morality and Aids

From Dr R. P. T. Davenport-Hines Sir. In his vindictive article on Aids (August 19) Digby Anderson claims that disseminating information about methods of transmission of the disease is of little preventive value and calls instead for emphasis of the moralaspects of Aids" and a reassertion of "traditional morality": Anyone familiar with the social or medicalhistory of sexually transmitted diseases could tell him that such advice is disastrous.

In the period when syphilis was potentially a fatal illness attempts to reduce it by moralistic nectoring not only failed to restrain sexual contacts, but, by stigmatising the disease, made it less likely for victims to seek medical advice.

Publicising methods of prophylaxis - that is, making sex safer — conversely had considerable impact before the discovery of curative drugs like Salvarsan. Human nature does not change: what was bad policy with syphilis

will be bad policy with Aids. Mr Anderson makes other claims which are medically dubious, but the most objectionable feature of his article is cowardliness: "I am not, yet, hounding homosexuals", he writes, knowing full well that if his precepts were followed. hounding of a peculiarly cruel sort would ensue.

Your obedient servant, R. P. T. DAVENPORT-HINES, London School of Economics and . Political Science, Business History Unit. Lionel Robbins Building 10 Portugal Street, WC2 August 19.

Way ahead for water From Councillor Nadia Conway Sir. I bope your readers won't be misled by the article by Alex Henney. "The way ahead for water" (August 19), into believing

that consumer consultative committees are merely mouthpieces for the water companies. I am a member of such a committee, appointed by my local borough — other members being appointed by various interest groups - and I do not think any of us see our job as maintaining a

front for the water authorities. On the contrary, we scrutinize its activities closely and act as intermediaries for any complaints or queries from consumers.

All the functions that Mr

Henney would require of an ndent commission are covered by existing consumer consultative committees. Even if the committees were to be given statutory powers of an independent commission their influence would still be limited to the enthusiasm and commitment of their members.

The formation of statutory bodies is not a short cut to a consumers' nirvana and I frankly doubt that consumers would be better served under a different system. Yours truly, NADIA CONWAY, London Borough of Enfield, Members' Room, Civic Centre, Silver Street,

Enfield, Middlesex.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 26, 1875

Captain Matthew Webb (1848-1883) swam from Dover to Calais in 21 hr 45 min, covering nearly 40 miles. On July 24, 1883, he was drowned while attempting to swim the rapids and whilpool at the foot of Niagara Falls. The record time for the Channel crossing (Dover—Gris-Nez) is 7 hr 40 min, set by Penny Dean in July, 1978.

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CAPTAIN WEBB

The second ettempt of Captain Webb to swim across the Channe as been crowned with succe after a display of indomitable courage and extraordinary powers of endurance. At four minutes to 1 o'clock on

Puesday afternoon Captain Webb

ved from the steps at the head of

the Admiralty Pier, Dover, and at 4t minutes past 10 o'clock yester-day morning he touched the sands on the French coast, about a couple of hundred yards to the west of the pier at Calais, having remained in the water, without even touching a boat on his way, no less than 21% hours. During the early part of the journey Captain Webb was particlarly favoured by the weather The sea was quite calm, and not a breath of wind could be felt. Consequently, the lugger which accompanied him across the Channel had, for the greater part of the way, to be rowed. Captain Webb was also accompanied by two small rowing boats in immediate atten-dance upon himself, one containing his cousin, Mr. Ward, who supplied him occasionally with refreshments, and one of the referees who had been appointed at Captain Webb's own request to see fair play, and the other to take es backwards and forwards to the lugger. Nothing occurred particularly worthy of comment until about 9 o'clock, when Captain Webb complained of heing stung by a jelly fish, and asked for a little brandy. He had previously been supplied with some cod liver oil and hot coffee. The weather was simply perfect, and Captain Webb was swimming with a long clean breast stroke which drove him well through the water, and, owing to the phosphorescent state of the sea, occasionally surrounded bim with a sort of halo. At 10.30 he was visited by a steam tug, which had put off from Dover for the purpose and which, strange to say, left the mao who had ploughed through the waves for over nine hours without even the encouragement of a parting cheer. At 11.45, bowever, Dover boat, on its way to Calais gave cheer after cheer to greet the man who had already done so much, and one of the boats burnt a red light, which cast a ruddy glow over the scene and lighted up the face of Captain Webb, so that he was distinctly seen by those on board the mail boat. At 2 u'clock Captain Webb was still swimming bravely on, and Cape Grisnez Light seemed close at hand. Unfortu-nately, the tide now took bim further and further away from the shore. Us tain Webb at this perior gave evident signs of fatigue, and young Baker, well known as a diver, sat with a life line round him by the side of the referee, in case of accident, as it was by many upposed that the long exposure to cold might cause Webb to become suddenly insensible and to sink without a moment's warning. This lowever, was not the case. He struggled manfully on, and by 9 o'clock was within a mile of the shore, a little to the westward of Calais, and Baker, who is only 16 years of age, plunged in and kepl Webb company and encouraged him to conlinue. Unfurtunately a breeze had sprung up about 7 in the morning. The sea, which hitherto had been like a sheet of glass, was now tossing him about in the midst of crested waves. He was evidently fearfully exhausted. The tide was nunning strongly away from shore which was at 9.45 only half a mile istant. Fortunately a boat belonging to the Steam Mail Packe ompany put off from Calais and acted as a sort of breakwater to the now utterly exhausted swimmer The see ran so high that it even broke over the little boats which had accompanied him throughout his voyage. He persevered, however er, and at last touched ground too weak to stand. A couple of mer instantly went to bis assistance and he was able to walk slowh shore; and on the departure of the nid-day mail boat from Calais was left comfortably asleep, a medical man watching by his side and reporting him as doing well. From a leading article on the

manly type under the enervating influences of modern ivilization . . .

Heat of the moment

ame day: The interest of Captain Webb's

chievement centres in its unique

character as an example of buman skill, strength, and endurance. It is quite certain that nothing like this

feat has ever been accomplished before, and the fact is worth

remembering when we hear so much talk about the degeneracy of the race and the depreciation of the

From Mrs Eileen Hocking
Sir. In 1940 we were given a
"Volcano" kettle, which, we were told, would boil 21/2 pints of water on one copy of *The Times*. We were in East Africa then, so never had the chance to try this out, as the airmail edition of *The Times* did not provide enough heat and we got used to using twigs etc. Now we are on our third Volcano kettle and yesterday. because our garden twigs were too

damp, we successfully boiled the 2% pints of water with one copy of The Times! Yours faithfully. EILEEN HOCKING. Trewartha Polwheveral Constantine. Falmouth, Corowall August 20.

Restored windmill helps to set

the wheels of industry turning

oo its present site, just west of

Mr Lindsey Robinson, develop-

meot surveyor for the group, said:

"Wheo we acquired the land it was called Windmill Hill by local

people, even though there was

neither a windmill nor a hill there.

It therefore seemed natural for us

to find a windmill and put it on the

dilapidated old windmill near by

which coold be rehoilt in the

centre of the business park".

Archaeology

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Professor Cunliffe plans to

have been where a market was

beld in prehistoric times, a

view reinforced by the finding

These coins, of the

near by of coins of the first

Atrebates tribe who lived in

the area prior to the Roman

conquest of 43 AD, show that

ued after the fort itself was

This year's excavations, the

eighteenth season and the last

inside the ramparts, are un-

covering the remains of round

houses of the last two centu-

The houses were built in a

abandoned around 100 BC.

A new Museum of the Iron fields and stock enclosures",

display the finds from the begin work outside the ram-

excavations at Danehury parts of Danehury next year,

Camp, a hillfort near by, at a point where the newly

Housed in a converted school, acquired land joins the area the museum will include life-sized reconstructions of Iron

He feels that this is likely to

Then we beard there was a

COURT CIRCULAR

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

August 24: The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the National Society for Cancer Relief, today visited the "Wappenshaw" at

Flores Castle, Kelso. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

The Duke of Gloucester cele-brates his birthday today.

The Duke of York, patron, and the Duchess of York will visit Ayeliffe School, County Dur-

The Prince of Wales, president, The Prince's Trust, accompa-nied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a charity premiere of the film Othello at the Barbican Centre, London, EC2, on September 22.

Bridge team to be named today

The final two matches of the extensive trials beld at the Young Chelsea Club for the selection of the British team for next year's European Bridge Championship resulted in the biggest margin in the series when A. P. Sowter beat S. Fishpool by 29%—16.

Fishpool by 29%-%.
In the other match J. M.
Armstrong beat I. N. Rose by
21-9 to finish top of the table. Because no team finished 15 points clear, the British Bridge League will select the six players and an announcement will be

Final standings: I. J. M. Armstrong, 149.1; 2. A. P. Sowier, 142.4; 3. S. Fishpool, 139.2; 4. I. N. Rose, 133.4.

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announce between Johnathan, son of Mr

Mr E.M.W. Haise and Miss D.A. Brotherton

The engagement is announced hetween Edward Michael Westrow; son of Mr and Mrs Edward Hulse, of Breamore House, Fordingbridge, Hamp-shire, and Doone, daughter of Mrs Pamela Brotherton, of Earlswood House, Pitton, Salis-hury, Wiltshire, and Mr Iain Brotherton, of London.

Mr R.A. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Richard Anthony, elder Johnson, of Epsom, Surrey, and Carole, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs David Langridge, of The Abbey, Ramsey, The Abbey, Cambridgeshire.

Mr R.G. Petty and Miss D.J. Hicks and Miss D.J. Hicks
The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr G.W. Peny and the late Mrs J.K. Petty, of Ealing, W5, and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S.M.C. Hicks, of

This impressive 163-year-old

windmill is the crowning glory of

an 80-acre business park being

built by the St Martins Construc-

tion Group in Swindon, Wiltshire (Angella Johnson writes).

The original windmill base, a

listed bulding, was moved brick by

brick from an old people's bome in the village of Chiseldon, about six

miles away.
It cost St Martins two tennis

courts worth £1,600 for a local

sports centre and several thou-

sand pounds to be reconstructed

age is to open in Andover, he said.

Hampshire, next month to

Age life based on discoveries

at Danehury.
The project has been set up

by Hampshire County Coun-

more than 18 acres of land.

near the hillfort to protect its

cil, which has also just bought century AD.

Latest wills

Mr Robert Pinder, of The Ridgeway, Hitchin, Hertford-shire, left £126,250 net. He left £10,000 to Si Mary's Church, Hirchin, and the residue equally between the Cancer Research Campaign and the British Heart Mr Charles Floyd Bottomley, of

Brighouse, West Yorkshire, left £510,300 net.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BHTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM £4 a line + 15% yat

THE TIMES

London E1 9XS

Please allow at least 48 hours before

H inou will walk in my statue, and execute my ruduement, and keep all my commandments, then will i perform my word with 1 King 6.12

MASON On August 20th, to Zelle Infe

STURDEE On August 24th. 1986. In WAKE On August 19th, to Jehanne and William, a daughter WHATELY-SMITH On 22nd August

at the Bristof Maternity Hospital, to Penny (nee Stone) and David, a son. Alastair Charles, a brother for

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

ARCYLE. Dorothy Helen, wife of Maurice, of Wootton, Canterbury, and mother of Christopher and Brian, at home on August 25rd. Cremation private. No Memorial Service No flowers please.

Service No flowers please.

BASCOMBE On 21st August. 1986.

after a short illness. June indesymonds. aged 54. Wife of Bob
Bascombe, mother of David and Ian,
grandmother of Sahale, Mirsam and
Benjamin Most dearly loved and
sorety missed. Cremation at Randaile
Park. Leatherhead on Friday, 29th
August at 11 30 am. Family flowers
only please Donalloms, if desired, to
The Friends of Epsom District
Hospital or to Cancer Research.

Mr J.J. Cobb and Miss G.E. Crowley

and Mrs W.N.L. Cobh, of Cohham, Surrey, and Gail, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C.E. Crowley, of Beeston, Leeds.

and Miss C. Langridge

PO BOX 484 Virginia Streel

or telephoned (by telephone abors only) to: 01-481 3824

nouncements can be received by phone between 9,00mm and Opm Monday to Friday, on Satur-, between 9,00mm and 12 noon. 481 4888 only, For publication the lowing day by 1,30pm.

can not be accepted by telephone Enquines to: 61-822 9953 (after 10.30am), or send to: 1 Pennington Street, Louden E1 9001.

BIRTHS

ALLOTT On August 14th, at St. Thomas', to Ahnabel (née Gilham) and Stephen, a son, Thomas James. BAYNES On August 23rd, 1986, at the Wallord General Hospital, to Clare (nee Williams) and Stmon, a son, Thomas Edmund Crews. CHAPMAN On August 20th, to Carol. wife of Francis, a daughter, Eleanor Grace

COOK On August 20th, al Greenwich Hospital, to Jennifer thee Leithead and Alastair, a son Oliver Cordon OAKERS On August 6th, al St Paul's Chellenham, to Judith and Alex, a beautiful daughter. Alexandra. GARFIT On August 20th, to Julia and Guy, a daughter, Susannah Jean, a sister for Helena.

sister for Helena.
HARDY, On 1st August. 1986 to Juliet
mee Fresson) and Robin Hardy. a
son. Thomas Luke Rumington and to
Jeremy St Clair. Zoe. Alexander.
Dominic. Justin and Arabella, a
brother, in New York City HUMPHRIES On August 24th. al Musgrove Park, Taunion. to Nicola ince Thurspooli and Geoffrey. a son. Glies Alired

INMAN on August 20th to Sherida and LAY on August 18th at St Peters Hos-pital. Chertsey. to Angela Mary Inée Williamst and Andrew. a daughter

Chrisiopher. a daughter. Laura Elizabeth Clover

LADDS : D'AETH On August 26th, 1961, at Holy Trinity, Bracknell, William (Alan) Ladds to Tisha O'Aeth

CASSELL: WITKOWSKI On August 26th. 1936 at the Synagogue Lutzow Strasse, Bertun, Rabbi Curtis E. Cassell to Cecilia Witkowski. Now at London W9

DEATHS

Basinghother alactic processary.

September 23rd. 1866. suddenly at home. Colonel Edward Ashley Brown. O B E., R.M. 1rtdl., husband of Dorts, and lather of Sally Funeral private

BURTON On August 23rd, 1986, at a Torquay Nursing Home. Mrs Gladys E.J. Burton, in her 95th year Widow of A.W.F. Burton, IS.O., ano mother of Req and Tony Tuneral Service at Torquay Cemetery Chapet. Barton Road, Torquay on Friday. August 29th at 2.30 pm. No flowers please. HAMMIOND On 22nd August, in Salisbury Infirmary. Dorothy Mary Suel Hammond nee Abel, widow of John Hammond. much loved sister of Murtel Ranken and aum of Joan.

AWRENCE - A Memorial Service (

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

always with love and gralitate.

SIR FRANCIS CHICHESTER, K.B.E.,
August 26th. 1972. with continuing
love from Sheila and Gles.

BENSON On August 20th, suddenly at home at Bexhill-on-Sea. John Seymour aged 75, dear brother of Stewart and Gwen, Cremation, Eastbourne Wednesday, September 3rd. at 3.30pm. Flowers to Mummery F.O. Bexhill-on-Sea.

BLOUNT On August 21st, Ronald Bernard, husband of Ruth and father of Rosemary and Mark Thanksyting Service at Winklebury Church, Basingsloke at 8.00 pm on Tuesday, September 23rd.

Salisbury Infirmary, Doroito Mary (Suel Hammond, much loved sister of Muriel Ranken and aunt of Joan, Anne and Helen, Tuneral Service at St. Mary's Church. Shrewton at 12 30 pm on Thursday, 28th August, followed by cremation. Flowers, or donations if desired to Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corp Association Benevolent Fund. c/o H.A. Harrold & Son, 77 Estcourt Road. Salisbury. Wits.

LENTAMUS. Michael E. Beloved husband of Kalue and much loved father of Lambt. Jovie and Ult. peacefully at Twyford Abbey Nursing Home after a long illness bravely borne. Funeral in Greece. Donations to Anglo Hellenic League or Greek Orthodox Charity Organisation.

LYONS On August 22nd peacefully at home. Alison widow of W F ISami Lyons. Funeral Service at St Mary's. Bryansion Square, London W1 on Friday August 29th at noon, followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to J H Kenyon Ltd. 83 Westbourne Grove. London W2 or donations to Help the Aged. PO Box 28, London N13 3HG.

MARTINEAU On the 24th August. In hospital. Monica. beloved wife of Anthony and mother of Alethes. Harry and Edward. Funeral at St. Peter's, Bishop's Waitham at 3.00 pm on Friday. 29th August. at ht home in Waddington. Linconshire.

pm on Friday, 29th August, Trains can be met al Winchester PRILLIPS On 23rd August, at his home in Waddington, Lincolnshire, John Leslie Espinel, aged 69, loved and loving husband of Dorothy and father of Anne, Cremation private, Thanksghing Service at St. Michael's Church, Waddington at 2,00 pm on Friday, 29th August, No flowers please, but II desired, donalions may be made for cancer relief. PLACKETT On 19th August, Suddenly al home. William Beecroft Plackett, very precious husband of Violeta Elizabeth, darling daddy of Stephane No letters or flowers please. Donations, if desired to Rambiers' Association. 1 Wandsworth Road, London SW16, All funeral enquires to Ebbuth Funeral Service. Oxfed.

London SW16. All funeral enquiries to Ebbut Funeral Service. Oxted. Surrey: 3767

57MENGTON On August 25rd, peacefully at the British Hospital. Lisbon. after a long Illness. Eleanor beloved wile of Bob, dearest mother of Nicholas. Richard and Anthony. Joving mother in law and grandmother to Stan and Andrew TALBOT On August 21st. Richard aged 79. For S3 years dearly loved husband of Shella. Funeral private. Service later at St. Bartholomew's. Rogale, on Friday. Sept 12th at 3.00 pm. If wished donations may be sent

Service later at St. Bartinoonews. Rogale, on Friday. Sept 12th at 3.00 pm. If wished donations may be sent to Le Court Chesture Home, List. Hants.

TROWER On Monday, 25th August. In Cleeve Hill Nursing Home, near Cheltenham, aged 92. Joan Ottvia. widow of Sir William Gosselin Trower and elder daughter of the late Baron Tomlin of Ash - an Old Contemplible. Funeral at St. Peter's Church, Winchcombe on Thursday. 28th August at 4.15 pm. lollowed by private cremation. No flowers but donations, if desired, to the Church of England Clergy Sipend Trust, 5 New Square. Lincoln's Inn. London WC2. There will be a Service of Thanksgiving at St. James' Old Church. Stanstead Abbots on Friday. 17th October at 3.00 pm. YEARSLEY - On August 23rd, Amy Bolton, widow of V.C.R. Yearsley IClaude). In hospital aged 93. Much lowed mother of Wendy and the late Margot. Grandmother and green grandmother. Funeral Service of Friday. August 29th at 12.30 pm at Guildiord Crematorium. Family flowers only

MEMORIAL SERVICES

GEE A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Patrick Cee, of Cliffords Mesne. Glos. will be held at St Mary's Church. Newmit, Nr Gloster, Friday. 29th August. at 2.30pm.

view, plants do not do that very are trying to develope an well; no somer have they enzyme that will prevent produced sugar than they photorespiration. To do that break down a significant they are investigating Rubisco proportion of it by photorespiration and turn it back components contribute to into carbon dioxide by comphotorespiration.

archaeological potential. This area provides the crucial link between activity at Danebury contin-Danebury and its landscape, and it is very satisfactory that it is now in public ownership", said Professor Barry Cunliffe, of Oxford University, who is directing the excavations. "It will improve the land-

scape presentation of the site, ries of the fort's history. and preserve the archaeologiwhich is bordered by Iron Age material for enlarging the within that period.

Oxford

Londoo

Appointment

Grants Crams
Kings College
EEC: \$90,000 to Professor 0 0 Hall to Support research in the use of immobilitized cyanobacteria for the photo production of energy-rich comin Supposition of Sup

Mr John Harmsworth Miller has been appointed part-time professor of architecture for one year from October 1. Mr Roger Cole Paulin has been appointed professor of German from next April.

Mrs Brenda M. Hoggett, reader

in law, has been appointed to a personal chair io law from August I.

The following to be pro-vice-chancellors: Professor J. H.
Jones and Professor H. B. Rodgers (reappointed). Other appointments

Cuter appointments
C G Humphrey and Linda M
Hirkham: economietras: M J Andrews: virology: 0 J Morris: citrical
psychology: Marquet A Cormack:
histopathology: J D Coyae Lancaster

is to be taken up oo September I at Lancaster by Mr David Ashton, director of studies at

and carbon dioxide in photo-

synthesis, essential to all

higher forms of life, is not

productive enough as far as

farmers and vegetable growers

Because some plants lose a

third of the organic material

they have produced, biologists

at the Agricultural and Food

Rothamsted Experimental

Station are trying to improve on Mother Nature in get better

photosynthesis is carbon fixa-

tion, when carbon dioxide

from the air is converted into

sugar. From man's point of

Conncil's

are concerned.

Research

CTODS.

learning in the United Kingdom

Leicester £1million have recently been awarded for research. The principal ones are:

power ramo wares and consoling of the co spectrometer for whole-body acar-ning. United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority £66,842 to Professor A R

Science report

Cutting a plant's sugar loss

By Andrew Wiseman The process of combining the Sun's energy with water bining it with oxygen for no nseful purpose. Clearly, it is in the grower's

interest to eliminate or, at least, reduce this waste. Photorespiration is a continuous process, because the vital catalyst of carbon fixation, the enzyme Rubisco (ribulose hisphosphate car-boxylase) contributes both to the making of sugar and to reconverting it into carbon

Originally Rubisco's indiscriminate behaviour did not matter, because it started life in organisms rich in carbon dioxide and poor in oxygen. best understood process of Today, even though some modern plants use Rubisco more efficiently, the process is still unacceptably wasteful.
At Rothamsted, researchers

Knowing that the marked difference between the incoming and outgoing carbon dioxide was due to Rubisco, they decided to engineer genetically an improved Rubisco. But when they studied the results of their first experiments to see what changes had occurred in the catalytic activity of the mutants, they realized their new Rubisco enzyme was producing less sugar than the one in nature.

This, of course, was the exact opposite of what they wanted to achieve. But, paradoxically, they were encouraged by these preliminary results, because they proved that Rubisco could be manipuisted. They hope that they will be able eventually to create a

significantly reduce sugar

osses due to photorespiration.

loophole Danebury museum planned criticized Steve Davis, the snooker ramparts. As the hollow silted player, and Cockney enterup, it formed a protected area tainers. Chas and Dave, are away from the wind in which among many of Britain's high

The new mill is 40ft high and

has been restored to partial

working order with a new top and

So successful has been the move

that the local council is consid-

ering placing a rateable value of £4,000 on the building, which they describe as an advertising feature.

St Martins are appealing

against the rate which they say is

too high for a building not being

used and which was only saved

from ruin by their reconstruction

Forest tax

income earners who profit

from tax loopholes which fuel

the multi-million pound coni-fer afforestation industry,

according to a report to be published today. The report, The Thefi of the Hills - Afforestation in Scotland, pub-

lished by the Ramblers' Association and the World

Wildlife Fund, has been writ-

ten by Mr Stephen Tompkins

who has spent the past six

years working for the Eco-

oomic Forestry Group advis-

ing investors. It is the first shot

in a new campaign, backed by

benefits enabling high earners.

including pop stars and City

planting an acre of fast grow-

Mr Tompkins says a hand-

the Economic Forestry Group,

reap a combined turnover of

up £40 million a year by

helping investors make capital

gains out of income that

would otherwise be taxed at

He claims that the Govern-

ment pays ten times more for

subsidizing forestry than for

sheep farming on the same

The report says tax law

allows Schedule D taxpayers

ing conifers.

the top rate.

land.

slope towards the centre of the The largest house found this year is nine metres (30ft) in diameter, and seems to have been associated with storage pits to one side. A decorated bronze ring from a borse's harness was found on the floor. A granary, with six large posts holding up the floor, has also been further excavated.

people could live, although Professor Cunliffe believes

that the more important

dwellings were further up the

As digging inside Danebury finishes, an area covering a fifth of the fort has been designated as an "archaeologi-cal reserve" which will not be dug for at least a century, and which is being kept free of tree growth to preserve the buried cal features, which include a quarry hollow originally dug features. Other areas wil be very long linear earthwork around 400 BC to obtain left for possible future digging

University news

BAT Industries Group Manage-

ment Centre. Grants Grants
Nature Conservency Council.
199,370 to Dr J Rodwed for work on
the National Veeralision Classification.
Science and Engineering Research
Council ICI New Science Groups
117,615 to Dr P Hodge and Dr J R
Ebdon for work on novel synthesis of
polymers by chemical linkage of
terminality functionalized elegeners;
terminality functionalized elegeners;
tought from performance polymer
blends based on thermoselling resus.
55/RC Hawke Cable Glands Lio:
1192,327 to Mr P Spillard, Mr C C
Nenty-Levick, and Dr C Easton for a
teaching compassing programme. Computervist and Dr C Easton for a townstand programme of the computer programme of the computer of the comput

Mr J. B. Holden, a partner in Dearden Farrow, has been ap-pointed a senior visiting fellow

in accountancy at the City University Business School

Science and Engineering Research Council: DS0.000 to Professor W V Shaw to study the genetic structure of chloramphenicol acetyli ansierase. D6.437 to Professor T E Jones and Dr T R Robinson to research high power radio waves to the low altitude sower radio waves to the low altitude

S Ponter for an assessment of structural shakedown limits. Leverhulme Trust: LT8.298 to Professor P M Jackson teconomics to research the performance measurement to the non-profit sector.

Exeter Professor W. E. Yates has been appointed deputy vice-chan-cellor from next March. Professor M. J. Swantoo has been appointed university public orator.
Dr R. T. Fieldhouse, scnior

lecturer at Leeds University, to be director of continuing and to offset other income against adult education and professor of adult education.
Professor D. Partridge, professor of computer science at New Mexico State University, to be professor of computer science from next June. Professor J. Robinson has been

appointed the first industrial research professor in engineering science.

Mr R. S. M. Ling, senior consultant surgeon, to be bonorary professor of bio-engineering Personal chairs: Dr P. P. Anthony to be professor

of clinical histopathology. Dr C. R. Kennedy to be professor of parasitology.

Dr D J Pereira Gray to be professor of general practice. Dr D. E. Walling to be professor of physical geography.

Readerships: Dr P W Carpenier (Industrial Ruid mechanics); and Dr R J Wakeman (particle lectnology).

Steve Davis: Investing in conifers. forestry expenses. When

plantations mature they are sold as appreciating assets and owners can switch to Schedule B on which they pay tax oo the rental value of the land, sometimes as little as 50p an acre.
Mr David Conder, assistant

secretary of the Council for the Protection of Rural England. said the tax dodge had been acknowledged by the Government and three separate of ficial estimates since 1979 had put its cost to the Exchequer at £10 million a year.

"It is not right that the taxpayer should subsidize high income earners in this way", he said. "But the worst cost is that it is encouraging silviculture of

the worst kind for the environ-

ment with short cycles of intensively planted and managed plantations. These foreign conifers consume wild, open moorland and replace it with dull forests that are sterile for wildlife and

problems." Mr Conder said that the council would be publishing two reports in the next nine months examining forestry
"We understand the Govstrain that in a test tube will ernment will bring a new forestry Bill next year and we But, equally, they are aware that a wide gap exists between the laboratory and the field. are coordinating an unprecendented campaign against this kind of forestry."

was the last general serving in the British Army to have been commissioned during the First World War. Charles Falkland Loewen was born in Vancouver on September 17, 1900. He attended University School in Victorin and, at the age of 13, was sent to Haileybury in England, before going to the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, from which he graduated in 1918,

SIR CHARLES LOP

Canadian who rose high

in the British Army

OBITUARY

the youngest cadet in his class. Being too young to go over-seas according to Canadian Army regulations, he joined the British Army. From 1920 to 1938 he saw service in India, mainly on the Northwest Frontier, and at the outbreak of the Second World War he was an instructor at until Septer the Staff College, Camberley, with the rank of major, where he remained until April, 1940. He took part in the ill-fated Norwegian campaign before returning to become GSO I HQ Northern Command in orkshire with the rank of

London, where he was involved in the preparations for Operation Overlord. In November of that year he was transferred to the Italian theatre as commander of the 10th Corps, Royal Artillery, and was engaged at Monte Cassino. He also saw action at Anzio, and was commander of the British 1st Infantry Division, which formed part of the American 5th Army, on the hreak-out from the beach-head. He entered Rome with General Mark Clark, continu-ing north for the attack on the Gothic Line.

lieutenant-colonel. In January, 1943, he took over as BGS

Plans), GHQ Home Forces in

For his services in the war he was twice mentioned in despatches and awarded the DSO, as well as being given his first steps in the Orders of the Bath and British Empire. He was also made a commander in the American Legion of Merit.

In January, 1946, Loewen took command of the 6th Armoured Division, based at Padua, which later moved east to occupy Trieste. The following year, the division was engaged in peace-keeping operations in Palestine.

Locwen returned to En- leen Ross, who

the Council for the Protection of Rural England and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, to end the tax entrepreneurs to pay only £120 of the £400 cost of Born on March 17, 1924, at Caerphilly, Glamorgan, he was educated at Monkton House School, Cardiff, and ful of companies, including University College Cardiff,

> interrupted by three years' service in RAF intelligence. He later studied at the Sorbonne, and his studies there were crowned by a prizewinning doctoral thesis on Brunctière, which was published as Les Pensèes de

> Ferdinand Brunetière in 1954. Clark then went as lecturer in French to Edinburgh University. In 1964, he moved, as professor, to Magee University College, Londonderry, later to become the New University

of Ulster, at Coleraine. He went to Strathclyde University in 1973 as professor of French and head of the department of modern languages. ca, a son and add

MR R. P.

BUSH Mr Ronald Paul Bush, CMG, OBE, who served with the Colonial Administrative Service in Rhodesia from 1925 until his retirement in 1954, died on August 18. He

Educated at Mariborough,

he was appointed district offi-

cer in Rhodesia in 1927 and

was 83.

promoted provincial commissioner 20 years later. He was made secretary for native affairs in 1949; and following his retirement, served on a commission of enquiry into local government

He is survived by his wife. Johnson and editanthe Mary, and by two sons umes of The Anthea Mary, and by two sons and a daughter.

Marriages Mr M. Bentley and Miss L. Butlin The marriage took place on Friday, August 22, 1986, io London of Mr Martin Bentley, son of Mr and Mrs W. F. F. Bentley, of Midhurst, West Sus-

in Basutoland.

sex, and Miss Lois Butlin, daughler of Mr Raymond Butlin and the late Mrs Lorne Butlin, of Knysna, South Africa. Mr R.V. More and Miss J.C. Cherry
The marriage took place on Salurday, August 23 at Holy Trinity Church, Weston, of Mr Roger More, son of the late Mr G.R.H. More and Mrs J.V. Hedley, of Flackwell Heath, Buckinghamshire and Miss Io contribute to acid rain Buckinghamshire, and Miss Jo-anna Cherry, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Cherry, of Wes-ton Manor, Hitchin, Hertford-shire. The Rev Martin Dudley officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Jonathan Harvey was best man.

A reception was beld at Weston Manor and after the

General Sir Charles
Loewen, GCB, KBE, DSO,
Adjutant-General to the
Forces from 1956 to 1959,
died oo August 17 at Mansfield, Ontario. He was 85. He

Northumbrian the 50th (In (TA), In April appointed GO over as C in C Forces, base and engaged aya. The High there Field Ma ald Templer, friend of Lo time they had a

Loewen marksman (d period of servi shot 12 tigers being in his mi cessfully con trainces for Singapore. He was appo General to the and held the po three years, dr

in Italy.

and popular a dealing with my the resettlement ly retired office ranks. His auth way diminished modest and In 1959, here back to his nati British Columb

He was a

the region's trou 1978 published In 1928, he s

spent the next |

ing, skiing, ridi

He became an

gland two years later to as- with two sons of PROFESSOR J. G. C

Professor John Gwyn Clark, His main into modern languages at Strathclyde University, died on of Bachelard. Ho articles to variable on diffe journals on diffe of Bachelard, in critical methodolo

with Poe and Mile interest in alche where he graduated in 1947, Clark was still his degree course having been these subjects at his death, and was his attention in the modernist Blanchot. As a lecturer i

enthusiasm, and much concern for of both student leagues. He was the intentioned man strong sense of st therefore found compromise. He French hut also and German marked forders

trains. A devoted far survived by his

MR J0TREVEL

B. B. writes: May I add a in comprehensive no 18) of Mr John In John was also friend to prison prisoners, a 500 now immorable Gateway Exchang his daughter, Ser husband, Jimmy

Mr Warres

master of Wo

Grammar Schoo to 1956, died 1 age of B6. After retirement Life of Dr Part

Journals of Fall

couple will five 3 Geelong Gramp Corio, Victoria, 37 Mr C. Seaden and Miss N.A.De The marriage 100 Minday, August Sunderland Fire tween Mr Colin St the late Mr W. H. S Mrs Edith Sendon land, and Miss

Dow, younger dail Sandy and Dr An

Sunderland.

Birthdays Sir Kenneth Bar Frank Colc ,82; M N. L. Foster McGresor, 64. Maegraith, 79. Viscount Doxford, 86

THE ARTS

Television

SIR CHARL

Tongues of fame

It has always been a mystery to me why the most successful ratio shows in both America and Britain were once ventriequist's acts. Evidently, eryone took it on trust that he men of many voices were he had a straight when they hoke with forked tongnes. A section of Geer (Channel 4), had a saffectionate look at transport of ventriloguism, at at showed why no one in the doubted that Edgar America's leading ra-

His lips moved — at least they did in the clip they showed of him with the then unknown Lucille Ball poutingly enticing viewers to look at her kisser and not his. Peter Brough, Britain's radio star popped up live with a nice story about his ventriloquist father making farm animals speak to his children. The greatest performer on show, though, Spain's Sedor Wen-ces, needed neither dumh animal, domh blonde nor even a dommy. He let his hand do the talking.

When Brough once reluc-tantly removed his dummy's head for the royal children, George VI remarked that he was the only fellow he ever had beheaded. At the beginning of the fascinating, slickly con-descending American docu-mentary. Will There Always Be An England? (Channel 4) one landed gent revealed that one of his ancestors was the last person to be executed on Tower Hill. By the end of this tale of two Englands, one of southern comfort around Winchester, the other of northern decline in Liverpool and Newcastle, you were almost left wondering whether, if something was not done soon about unemployment, he risked being next for the chop.

Simplistic social counterpointing made for some easy targets, but this foreign view of a divided nation also offered some poignant home truths as well as showing that Cypriot cake-makers have more industrial enterprise than smug Wykehamist schoolboys. At least the boys talked eagerly of their future highly-paid non-productive jobs. When I was burn, Lancashire - and not out of concern for northern industrial decay.

Andrew Hislop

Rock Killing Joke Reading Festival

It was a dismal day for the hard core of devotees who had loughed it out through intermittent downpours of rain, flashes of lightning and pro-ionged squalls of indifferent music. Although in meteoological terms Killing Joke could be described as one of those dark depressions traveling across Europe that so often give Michael Fish cause for concern, their brutal, mordant music has brought them steadily increasing acclaim since their formation in Lonion in the 1979 morning of ounks with first hangovers.

As they embarked on a dipped one-bour set, the rain swept down with renewed intensity, further dampening the chilled crowd's spirits. The sinister-looking blond-haired Geordie manoeuvred his guitar in stooping, languid ges-tures but his sound was indistinct, particularly during "Kings and Queens". Jaz Coleman, with two thick black stripes painted down his heeks, lending a brooding thundercloud menace to bis features, sang with demagogic fervour, his arms raised to the tarkness above during "Mult-nudes", while Paul Ferguson wove intriguing tom-tom paterns in somewhat wavering empi behiod Paul Raven's neavy, lolloping bass lines.

But, despite a series of ipectacular pyrotechnic efects that lit up the blood-red packdmp and lavish red lrapes with grand bursts of ight during "Wardance". Killing Joke were out of their lepth as the beadlining act in such adverse conditions. Alhough streets ahead of the nediocre groups that had preceded them, they did not lave either the depth of naterial or the skills of projecion needed to muster much esponse, and Coleman's anhemic chants and victory salutes tended to turn into the rrelevant ranting of a general iddressing a defeated and

lemoralized army. There was much of musical nerit in Geordie's emotive bord-shifts during "Adoraions", but the mood of the event was better summed up y the sight of a full plastic totale, hurled from the crowd, mashing square on to his mitarat the end of "Love Like 3lood". They had more digitty than to return for an

Galleries: John Russell Taylor surveys the summer shows in Paris

Swinging back into the Sixties

So bow do we picture the Sixties? Do we in fact picture the Sixties clearly at all, or are we still too close to have succeeded in fusing a lot of scattered ideas satisfactorily into a coherent - let alone a reasonably accurate - whole? Anyway, it must be high time we put our notions on the subject in order: why, already one musical, the revival of Charly Girl, has opened in London with a full assumption of Sixties nostalgia in its audience, and a consequent assumption that they will recognize what they are seeing. And now the Fondation Cartier, a recent addition to Paris's cultural resources (it is in fact in Jouy-en-Josas, a little way out in the Ile-de-France), is weighing in with an enormous show, accompanied by an even more enormous book-catalogue, which is intended to put an end to any residual vagueness on the subject. It is calted, unequivocally, Les Années 60: La Décade triomphante, and runs until September 30.

Perhaps we do not quite see the Sixties as "triomphante". What do we think of? The deaths of Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe; the arrival of the Beatles; Carnaby Street, Swinging London, mini-skirts and Nehru jackets; Gagarin in space; flower-power and the May 1968 upsets in Paris; drugs and sexual permissiveness... Not, perhaps, a particularly bad period, on balance, hut surely a period of some uncertainty, with things very much in a state of flux? The image presented at the Fondation Cartier is much simpler than that. The layout of the place, with a "village" of small exhibition areas, a large bunker which was apparently the headquarters of the Luftwaffe during the Occupation, and extensive grounds ready to be littered at will with large sculptures or, in this case, cars of the period, seems to lead somehow to snap judgement

and shorthand evocation rather

Steve Harley (right),

rock-singer turned

actor, opens in the

title-role of Marlowe

at the King's Head

tonight: interview by

David Sinclair

An urge

to relive

success

In keeping with his chequered

tortured genius or its most

arrogant charlatan, depending on your viewpoint. Steve Har-ley is now embarking on a project as an actor in a musical

production of Marlowe which

opens at the King's Head

tonight and could turn out to

be a work of inspiration or a

During the Seventies, when

Harley was releasing hit records like "Judy Teen". "Mr

Soft" and the million-selling "Make Mc Smile (Come Up

and See Mc)". he was engaged

in bitter running battles with

the music Press, while his

band Cockney Rebel regularly

fell apart at the seams with

much residual acrimony di-

rected at the limelight-loving Harley. "I was an anti-social

rat. by reputation anyway". Harley now admits. "But

when you're a perfectionist

people always say you're diffi-cult to work with or for, but

the truth is they're not up to it.

Marlowe is the story of the

playwright Christopher Mar-

lowe, who died in a tavern

brawl at the age of 29. Prior to

playing the same part in an off-Broadway production in 1982. Harley had had no

previous acting experience,

hut nevertheless regards him-

self as uniquely qualified to take on the part. For onc

sionate cnthusiasm of bis

long-standing admiration for Marlowe and his work. "He's

always been a hero of mine.

He was an iconoclast, rebel-

lious, he drank, he smoked

dope, he was slightly schizo-

phrenic, very sexual and he was a genius. You know how

you just identify with some

people in history."
Harley's selection as the

man to play the role seems to

have been subject to similarly inspirational forces. The au-

thor. Leo Rost, a 65-year-old

New York theatre "angel"

turned playwright, who had

never been to a rock concert in bis life, was persuaded by

Jimmy Horowitz, who wrote the musicand who has worked

as an arranger for Harley in

the past, to go and see Harley

performing io concert at

Hammersmith Odeon. "They

called me later the same night

and asked me to play Chris-

topher Marlowe. I said, modestly. 'You'd like me to

audition?. And they said 'No.

We've seen you. As you are is

the way we see our Marlowe."

I'm not bragging: I just natu-

rally came across as the sort of

guy they wanted to be Marlowe."

That was in 1982 and

presumably Harley vindicated

himself sufficiently in the New

York show to warrant being

That's the rub.

complete shambles.

than any in-depth examination. Also, the point of view is necessarily French, and this means that, though the major events in the great world outside are mirrored, a lot of the detail seems, for the time it is meant to represent, curiously old-fashioned. French pop music (prominently featured, of course) remained resolutely Fiftyish almost all through the decade; and you would imagine that flower-power and such had never existed at all, presumably because the hippy way of life did not bit France until the Seventies, and then not in any form which would have rung bells in San Francisco. On the other hand, the section devoted to painting and sculpture does admirably remind us that Abstract Expressionism did not disappear overnight and that there were many strains besides the dominent ones of hard-edged, gar-ishly-coloured abstraction and media-obsessed Pop Art. If we leave Jouy-en-Josas tittle clearer what we think of the Sixties

than when we arrived, there are, as it happens, quite a number of other shows in Paris at the moment which throw additional sidelights on the question. The show at the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris until September 7, 1960, Les Nouveaux Réalistes, is about a very small and precise group who called themselves that, or were so called by Pierre Restany, who virtually invented the movement. They were realists not in terms of any illusionist approach to the depiction of reality in art, but

because they used the actual matter of reality in their art, carefully preserving ready-made abstracts from the progressive and uneven stripping of posters from hillboards, or squashing up waste metal or plastic into compressed cubes pregnant, possibly, with significance about the agonies and ecstasies of the consumer society.

crowded bar during a lunch-

speaks with verbose, mclo-

illustrative declamations from the work of Marlowe or

Shakespeare (whom he habit-

ually refers to as "Shakes").

The regulars in the bar, no

doubt used to the comings and

goings of theatre folk, pay no

Born in Lewisham in 1951.

the son of a professional footballer. Harley suffered from polio as a child and walked on crutches "until I.

was 16", which may explain

such an urgent need to suck up

for himself and succeed no

matter what. He did three

years as an apprentice journal-

ist before taking up with Cockney Rebel. The passage of time since his fall from

grace in the rock world has not

blunted his ambition, even

marginally. He has a new record contract and is working on a forthcoming album. "I do want success again, and I will

get it", he says with the intensity of Tamburlaine con-

templating his rightful ascen-

sion to a position of imperial power. There is no law that

says 'Steve Harley has been there and that's the end of his

turn'. I shall return, as General

MacWhatsisnamc said."

Meanwhile, he is bolstering

his acting technique by taking

lessons at the Guildhal

School of Drama, and study-

ing for an English A level.
"I'm going for an A", he says, adding for good measure: "I want to play Edmund in Lear with the Royal Shakespeare

his top-10 recording success.

with Sarah Brightman, of

Phantom of the Opera, Harley

offered me the part, the con-

tract was made and for a

couple of months I was set to

the job has since gone to Michael Crawford is some-

thing which Harley describes

as "a matter for mild debate"

between him and the com-

pany, but he insists that they

children, Harley has seen both

sides of show business success.

Has he now learnt bow to

avoid the pitfalls? He explains

by example: "I have an inter-

view to do. I say to myself

Behave yourself Steve, don't

blab, don't talk too much,

don't say things you know in

print will look nothing like the

way they came out of your body"... Then I forget it. It goes to the wind." He looks

momentarily foriorn, a gentler

At 35, married with two

parted "on good terms".

singing career as either rock's break from rehearsals, he

attention.

Some of the names are still familiar. Christo, Yves Klein, Tinguely and Niki de Saint-Phalle went on to bigger and better, or at arry rate more distinctive, things. But it is unlikely that names like Rotella (the best of the tatteredposter conservers) or Hains or Duffiene or Deschamps mean much to anyone today. Nor, truth to tell, does this show present any very convincing evidence that they

The Sixties also bulk large in the Centre Pompidou's major summer show, Qu'est-ce Que Le Sculpture moderne? (until October 13). This rapidly disclaims any intention of being a panorama or a comprehen-sive survey (though the organizers do iocidentally remark how odd it is that there has been no such show devoted to 20th-century sculpture in Paris since the Second World War): its intention is rather to raise the deeper and more impalpable question of what exactly we mean by modernity in the arts, and what, specifically, makes certain sculp-tures of this century seem modern while others, closely contemporary, do not in the event, onc could be forgiven for regarding the show as the long-needed survey: the didactic purpose is used primarily as an excuse for getting logisther a lot of very famous sculptures, and leaving us to ask our own questions and reach (hopefully) our own answers. But at least the layout is helpfully suggestive: go down one side and you encounter sculptures inspired by abstract notions, of form or idcology, while down the other side you encounter hiological and or-

ganic forms, based on a philosophy of nature and a respect for myth.

Or so they say. Naturally there are some, strictly geometric, which belong clearly in the first grouping. and some, soft and amorphous, which fit equally well into the second. But there are many more

that can be fitted into either only with a shoehorn, if that, It probably is as reasonable a formulation as any to say the sculpture properly called "modern" is not concerned, like 19th-century sculpture, with models in the world one can see, but with invisible models from the realm of the mind. Even so, are social-realists like Gutfreund, or grotesque realists like Raymood Mason, or photorealists like Duane Hansen, all to be dismissed as irrelevant to the century in which they have been working?

In this summer season, as one might expect the effects of the Sixties oo that most notoriously Parisian of the arts, the art of haute couture, are certainly not to be left out. The big show at the new Musee des Arts de la Mode in the Pavillon de Marsan is devoted to Yves Saint Laurent: 28 Années de création (until October 26), and it is complemented by a show at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs on Yves Saint Laurent et le théâtre (until September 7).

Elementary mathematics in dicates that the key period in the making of Saint Laurent's reputa-tion must have been the Sixties. and it is amazing to notice how much more distinctive and instantly recognizable the Sixties clothes are than those of any subsequent period. It is not just the well-over-the-knee hemlines, but the whole wildly inventive approach, the sometimes glaring colours, the extreme eclecticism in the use of primitive and peasant motifs as well as highly sophis-ticated evocations of modern art movements - everything excites and dazzles. And, wonder of wonders, the clothes again begin to look outrageously clegant, rather than just grotesque or campy or, worst of all, faintly dowdy. The reconsideration of the Sixties to which Paris invites us does not come a minute before time.



Leaving us to ask our own questions: Matisse's 1909 bronze La Serpentine from Qu'est-ce Que La Sculpture moderne?

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Theatre: Irving Wardle

Medea Old College Courtyard

Last year's Edinburgh Mac-beth by the Japanese Toho Company is already a legend, and with this sequel another is already in the making. It is the most thrilling production of a Greek tragedy I have seen in

any language.

It has found an incomparable setting in the university's nobly-proportioned Old Courtyard, whose granite neo-classicism matches the dramatic flourishes, occastylistic references and sheer sionally bursting forth with magnitude of Yukio Ninagawa. With a mass public facing its balustraded steps and triple doorways, it com-bines the qualities of an ancient amphitheatre and a setting for baroque opera. To these, the show also adds western guitar ballads and the full Kabuki tradition, demonstrating that with a work as universal as Medea theatre

can speak an international language. Being played by an all-male company, this is not a Medea for the feminists. It is a ritual event, closer (in western terms) to opera than drama, offering an exercise in the primary buman passions. Its marvellously choreographed chorus are ideal spectators, who respond to pity and terror better than we can ourselves. And the whole complex event is built around the two simple actions when Medea drives her sword into the forestage and when she draws it out

Between these two moments there is a gathering of forces towards a single terrible act. It is partly a process of electrifying contrast: as where choric laments are brutally out Robert Adam's courtyard for off by the arrival of Creon and ever.

Jason, or where slow marches are interrupted by the frenzied heroine scattering the chorus like dead leaves. It is also achieved musically through the interweaving of the chorus's pentatonic unisoo and a fateful baroque deathmarch that reactivates Medea's vengence. The power is intensified by the fact that it is at moments of climax that the most Japanese and the

most western conventions coincide. Even without these sur-rounding effects, the Medea of Mikijiro Hira (last year's Mac-beth) would have filled the huge playing space. The one thing he does not suggest is an abandoned geisha. The tenor voice throbs, snarts and sobs from a heavy, bejewelled costume that gives bim a barbaric authority over the rest of the company. Playing the supplicant to Aegeus, kicked down the steps by Creon, Mikijiro remains in control. But it is only after he strips down to a blood-red shroud that he reveals his full tragic

Taking leave of the children he lies down and rolls over the floor with them, and then circles the stage beating the ground in an ecstasy of grief; then, at a cannon-shot and the returning baroque march, he ascends the steps, the sword glittering above his head, vanishing through the doorway as the chorus fly after him with cries of lamentation. I have never seen a more tremendous exit.

But Ninagawa manages to exceed it with the unearthly apparition of Medea, high above the top balustrade, enthroned in the dragon-chariot and making a last exit into the night sky. The memory of that departure will hover over

Concerts: Paul Griffiths

Goehr weekend Queen's Hall

Edinburgh at the weekend offered a choice of 20thcentury music courteously arranged by Alexander Goehr. In that this provided coherent programmes, excellently performed, one can hardly com-plain. And in that it brought together for the first time in several years the luminaries of the "Manchester school" -Goehr, Davies and Birtwistle

- it had almost historical significance. But it would be a pity if, as seems to be the case this year, the modernist weekend is taken as an excuse for contemporary music to be practically ignored in the rest of the festival

It also seems a bit negligent of a major festival to offer only two completely new works, both by young and little-known composers. Geoffrey King's You, always you I did not hear, but Philip Cashian's Moon of the Dawn certainly earned its place: it is just eight minutes long, filtering Japanese poems, sung by a soprano, into music for string quartet. The idea is an invitation to preciousness, but the music has its moments of tough making, and all through the intentions are precisely executed. Cashian also has a

not a loud-voiced quartet, but 'going to need a bit more effort.

almost uncanny; the second of Stravinsky's Three Pieces, for instance, was keenly presented as a little kaleidoscope for four players acting as one, and they also gave a fascinating account of Bartok's Third Quartet, more bracingly incisive than barbaric. They were, too, the musical forum within which the Manchester composers met, with Goehr's Third and Davies's First Quartets separated by the serendipitous wandering of Nicholas Cox

their degree of unanimity is

The other heroes of the ekend included Richard Bernas, who conducted players from the Scottisb Chamber. Orchestra and the Scottish Philharmonic Singers in a programme including Kurthe's Messages of the Late R.V. Troussova and Goehr's Sonata about Jerusalem.

through Birtwistle's Clarinet

The Kurtag, despite Adrienne Csengery's mastery of expressionist effect, continues to strike mc as profoundly cheap, justifying incoherence as an expression of female hysteria; but at least this performance showed how utterly magnificently the accompaniment is conceived, with never a scrap of sound out of place. Sonata about Jerusalem is cooler stuff, but Michael Rippon brought funds of expressive warmth to it, and so precise nice line in melody.

Carol Smith was the fine singer of this piece, with the Brodsky Quartet, whose two short programmes were intensely alive and exact. This is revolutions in thought are

Opera: Paul Griffiths

Dido and Aeneas St Andrew and St George

Reeling from the Russian productions at the King's Theatre, operatic souls have been comforted at Edinburgh by a fresh, lively and winning production of Dido and Aeneas within the elliptical auditorium of one of the city's Georgian churches. The com-pany concerned. Opera Restor'd, belong to the "authentic" school as far as musical performance is concerned, and it was a pleasure to bear the light, pastoral tones of this opera so naturally delivered by a string quartet with harpsi-chord and guitar, the instrumental music being beefed up by the addition of dances from Purcell's other stage works of the period. Peter Holman was responsible for the musical direction.

The stage style, though, made no pretensions to recovering the original performance conditions, which would arguably require a cast entirely of schoolgirls. Instead we had professional singers pretending to be ladies and gents of the period, adopting, as ladies" and gents of that period so often do on the modern stage, a kind of slow-motion foppery. However, the costumes. by Robin Linklater, were often gorgeous, and the very artificiality of the historicizing (with modern materials for the clothes and with wigs for the

instrumentalists a full century later than those for the singers) was part of the charm. Indeed, it solved an essential

problem. Dido is a work that needs some explanation for its quaintness, since couplets like "Our plot is took / The queen's forsook" are extremely hard to place in any serious context. By introduc-ing an element of historical pageant into the proceedings, Jack Edwards's production effectively withdrew the dan-

ger of bathos. The cast was a fine one. Bronwen Mills provided a stately Dido, tragic but not a bit self-indulgent in her final chacoone, which benefited from Mr Holman's unsluggish tempo. Susan Bisatt was a Belinda terribly eager to please, but generating joy through the generousness and vibrancy of her sioging. Theresa Lister was a brightlyvoiced Sorceress, happily doing without any caricature wickedness, and Andrew Knight strode maofully through the part of Aeneas.

Music in London LS/Salonen Elizabeth Hall

The Princesse de Polignac extraordinary patroness of the arts and particularly of music, is just about the ideal subject for a didactic event like this. which was devised by Michael Rennison and reasonably enough called "An Evening with the Princesse de Polignac".

If one were to take the easy option, one could complete this review simply by listing some of the great figures she helped or otherwise knew: alike. As it was, the effect of having the names of such a diverse array of genius presented side by side, many illustrated by slides, revealed a scale of philanthropy that one never before quite appreciated.

Unfortunately this happening did rather sprawl. It took the form of a reminiscing interview, much in the man-ner of Desert Island Discs. between the veteran singer Doda Conrad, who himself knew the Princesse and who sang in Nadia Boulanger's celebrated Monteverdi recordings, and the Princesse, here played by the actress Barbara Leigh-Hunt. M Conrad, touching though it was to have him with us, is no actor, and delivered his lines haltingly, though Miss Leigh-Hunt coped splendidly with the attendant difficulties as well as those presented by too much hyperbole as well as verbiage in Mr Rennison's script The live musical intertudes

naturally enough consisted of works directly associated with the Princesse. In Faure's in-cidental music for Pelleas et Mchisande, as in Ravel's Parane pour une Infante défunte, the London Sinfonietta under Esa-Pekka Salonen did not play with quite their usual crispness, hut for Stravinsky's severely neo-classical Concerto for Piano and Wind, which the composer himself gave in the Princesse's salon, their wits seemed to have sharpened. Paul Crossley gave an aptly gritty account of the solo part, just about managing to avoid imbuing the slow movement with too much expression. At length came the grand

finale, a resurrection of Barry Smith's production of Falla's Master Peter's Puppet Show, another piece dedicated to Polignac. And charming, not 10 say spectacular, it was too. with some fine playing and some excellent, disembodied singing from Elizabeth Gale (the Boy), Robin Leggate Master Peter) and Stephen Roberts (Don Quixote).

Stephen Pettitt

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ENROL NOW FOR SEPTEMBER 1986.

Hamlet

distracting from the main action, which is hampered

enough as it is. Psychological springs to ac-tion and emotional interaction between characters have to hide behind large pronouncements and larger gestures which give the whole thing a hamfisted feel and leave development out of the question. Never do we feel any sense of a relationship between Gertrude (Jean Marsh) and Claudius (Malcolm Ren-nie). Or indeed between Hamlet and Ophelia (Sarah Berger). Those who weather the climate best are Colin Bruce's stern Laertes and Richard Kay's wholesomely pompous between Polonius and Hamlet

works well. It is Hamlet however who has the hardest job. David Threlfall begins at such a point of high-pitched hysteria that his craftily mad Hamlet has to become a gibbering, wild-eyed maniac, rushing about the stage in a dress and with ringlets, looking like an 18th-century heroine on speed. Occasionally he emerges wittily, and at points where he is able to slow down near the end shows a stature, understand-ing and depth that otherwise

Theatre: Sarah Hemming

Assembly Hall

Company."
Earlier this year, following Oxford Playhouse company's Hamlet comes to the festival after visiting Elsinore, and I do wonder what they made of this manic, ill-at-ease version there. Richard Williams's auditioned before Hal Prince for the part of the Phantom in production pursues a theme the forthcoming Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. They that proves very limiting and completely swamps the play. He puts together the idea of 18th-century courtly etiquette, of the role-playing and do it", he says. The fact that disemblance of 18th-century court politics, with 18th-century acting techniques whereby the action enjoys a disjointed relationship with the inner feelings.

The whole production then is played on a highly stylized, mannered level, in a mood of intrigue established by the prologue, where white-faced courtiers in black cloaks flutter, twitch and swoop around the stage like ominous crows in an extended dumb show. This uncanny bunch continue to bover around throughout, eavesdropping and reacting to what is played out before them, pointing up the need to practise ontward show. On Nadine Baylis's stark black set David Sinclair | cast in the new production at the King's Head. Sitting in the button; I just keep hitting it." | they do create a feeling of button; I just keep hitting it." | cerie, twitching oppression,

but they also prove irritatingly

Polonius; the comic interplay

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optimistic meteorologist re-ported: There is still lots of

This time the blame fell upon Hurricane Charley, which began life as a tropical storm, hit North Carolina and then swept out into the Atlantic to be reinvigorated by an involvement with cooler

heavy rain up there waiting to

polar air. Yesterday, Hurricane Charley took the form of an intense depression moving from southern Ireland across the west country and through the Midlands, bringing heavy rain to all areas except northern Scotland, and hoisting gale warnings throughout the Irish Sea. English Channel and

Off the Cornish coast a family of five were rescued by a Royal Navy warship when their yacht began taking in water in stormy seas.

HMS Jersey went to the aid of the French boat Fabulo after picking up a distress call. The French family, includ-ing three children, were trans-

ferred to the ship; the vacht's skipper stayed on board to help the St Mary's lifeboat to tow her back to St Ives. In South Wales and the West Country, Bank holiday Monday afternoon was distinguished by one and a half

inches of rain. Many parts of the South-east soaked up at least an inch. In Ireland, 60 mph winds caused power blackouts in areas near the coast, and parts of Co Waterford and Co Cork were flooded after hours of

Damp spirits at **Notting Hill**

heavy rain.

In London, where the highest temperature was an unseasonally low 61F, there was a fifth of an inch.

An air and sea search for two men missing after their dinghy sank off the Merseyside coast was abandoned last night. Two survivors had been swept ashore wearing life jackets on Sunday

The Notting Hill Carnival in west London was marred by the atrocious weather that reduced the expected threequarters of a million people to 200,000 for the two days.

· Many people, however, did brave the rain and danced to the rhythm of calypso music in the streets on the final day of the celebrations.

The police monitored crowd levels using a octwork of computerized cameras inherited from the Falklands

About fifty officers manned the nerve centre of "gold control", which was set up in the gymnasium of Sion Manning School, Charles Street, in the heart of the carnival srea.

Their aim was to watch the crowd and send in snatch squads to pick up trouble

makers or petty criminals. Their job was made easier by the rain which began early in the afternoon, although more petty crime was reported over the two days than last

83 arrested at scooter rally

Several people were injured and 83 arrested as violent clashes marred the end of the lsle of Wight scooter rally. Thousands of pounds worth of damage was caused after gatecrashers, said to be Hell's Angels, invaded the site oear

A beer marquee was looted and set on fire. A caravan and supply trailers belonging to the caterers were also set

It took police officers several hours to quell what they described as a serious disturbance. At one stage, a fire engine called to the rally site was pelted with stones and a fireman was cut by flying

Hampshire police said that most of the people arrested were charged with theft from the marquee; others faced public order charges.

Rain severely affected all the county cricket matches yesterday, with play at Bournemouth, Worcester, Cardiff and Hove being washed out without a ball being bowled.

Even the World Formula Two Powerboating Grand Prix at the Royal Victoria Dock, London, was called off because the driving rain made conditions too hazardous. But the Football League and racing programmes continued as





The weather failing to dampen spirits at the Notting Hill Carnival in London yesterday (left), although the seafront at Teignmouth, Devon, which is assually packed with holidaymakers, is left to the elements.





A family protecting themselves from the rain on the Palace Pier, Brighton (left), and Mods returning from the Isle of Wight disembarking from a Scalink ferry in Portsmouth.

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales visits Dundee: visits Roxhurghe House, Royal Victoria Hospital, Jedburgh St, 10.30; and, as President, Dr Barnardo's, visits the Dundee Family Support Team, 14 Dudhope St. 11.45. New exhibitions

Silver, jewelry and paintings by Michael Thomson, Tower House, Quay St. Bangor, North-em Ireland; Tues to Sat 11 to 9, Sun 2 to 6 (ends Aug 31)

Exhibitions in progress

Tassic: Portrarust of the Scottish Enlightenment (ends Sept 30); Printed Light the scientific art of William Henry Fox Talbot and D O Hill with Robert Adamson, Scottish Na- 10 5 (ends Sept 7)

tional Portrait Gallery, Queen St. Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 26)

The Wally Close: photographs by Hugh Carroll; Etchings by Fiona Dick; MacLaurin Art Gallery. Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Aug 31) Lake Artists Society Annual Exhibition, New Hall, Gras-mere; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun

2 to 5 (ends Sept 11)

Rembrandt 1606-1669. The Whitworth Art Gallery, Uoiver-sity of Manchester, Whitworth Park; Mon to Sat 10 tn 5, Thurs 10 to 9 (ends Nov 1)

The Domesday Tradition: Surveys and Maps io East Sussex; The Bayeux Tapestry; Museum and Art Gallery, Johns Place, Cambridge Rd. Hastings; Mon 10 Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5, Sun 3

TV top ten

Eastenders (Thurs/Sun) 18.10m Eastenders (Thurs/Sun) 17.15m The Thorn Bods (Thurs) 13.50m Dates 11.30m The Thorn Bods (Wed) 10.20m 8 Wogen (Mon) 8.95m 6 Nine O'Clock News (Thurs) 8.80m 10 The Train Robbers 8.00m

IIA Coronation Street (Mon) 014.75m:
Coronation Street (Mod) G14.20m
Croseroads (Wod) C11.00m
Reburn To Eden (Mon) 70.90m
Reburn To Eden (Sun) 110.70m
Magic Moments T11.40m
Croseroads (Tues) C10.35m
Emmerdale Farm (Tues) V10.35m
Croseroads (Tues) C70.25m
Summertaine Special T 9.95m

The Paul Derlets Magic Show 5.35m The Travel Show 4.25m Steam Days 3.95m The Man From Laramie 3.80m The Asphalt Jungle 3.70m Moonlighing 3.60m Widdle Showcase 3.40m The Mind of A Murderer (Mon) 3.15m Sunday Grandsand 3.10m

Chansel 4
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 8.45m
Brookside (Tues/Sat) 8.45m
Brookside (Tues/Sat) 8.45m
Informational Adhetics (Wed) 5.65m
Plaza Suita 3.90m
Plaja Into Hell (Thurs) 3.75m
Angels With Drity Peous 3.60m
The Costy Show 3.55m
Flight Into Hell-(Wed) 3.15m
Golden Girls 2.60m
Sudgle 2.40m

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 13W7 116164 (wirmer lives in Doncastar); £50,000: 11BT 2621016 (Surrey); £25,000: 15CN 908603 (Hampshire).

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Middands: MS: Contraflow between junctions 4A and 5 (M42/ Sutton Coldfield), Warwickshire; southbound entry at junction 5 closed. MT: Contraflow at junction 2011. 20 (Lutterworth); slip road closures. A1: Contraflow N of Newark at

Water and West: M4: Lane closures between junction 37 and 40 (Porthcawl/Port Talbot) on both carriageways. A4:Traffic restric-tions on London Rd, Bath. A31: Bypass work between Ringwood and Wimborne, Dorset.

North: M6: Delays on both carriageways between junctions 32 and 33 (M55/ Lancaster). M16: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (Thorne/ M62), South Yorkshire; lip roed closures at junction 6. sap road closures at junction 6.
Lendon and South - east: A11:
One lane of traffic in each direction.
E of Campbell Rd in Bow Rd. A501:
Single - kne traffic in City Rd.
Islington, between Whart Rd and
Britannia Walk. Mt: Contraflow at
junction 11 (Dunstable), Bedfordshire; no entry or exit at this
junction.

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Robert Walpole, Earl of Orfard, "Prime Minister" 1721-42, Houghton Hall, Norfalk, 1676; Joseph-Michel Montgoffier, ballonist, Annonay, France, 1740; Antoine Lavoisier, scientist, Paris, 1743; Albert Prime Corport Schlor Lavoisier, scientist, Paris, 1743; Albert, Prince Consort, Schlos Rosenau, Coburg, Germany, 1819; John Buchan, 1st Baren Tweedsmuir, writer and Gov-ernor-General of Canada 1935-40, Perth, 1875; Guillaume Apollinaire, poet, Rome, 1880. Deaths: William James, philosopher Choronius Hampphilosopher, Chocorus, Hampshire, 1910; Lon Chausey, film actor, New York, 1930; Ralph Vaughan Williams, London,

Weather

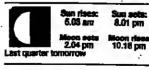
A deep depression will move slowly eastwards across the British Isles. It will be geoerally cloudy vith rain of showers at times but Scotland will be mainly dry with some sunny intervals. .

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands: Mainly cloudy with occasional showers or outbreaks, of rain; wind variable becoming W light or moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

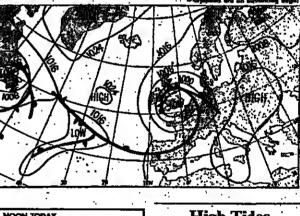
E, NW, central N, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Cloudy with occasional rain; wind SE tresh or strong, gale force at times in exposed areas, becoming NE and slowly decreasing; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S

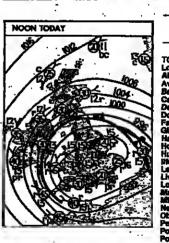


Lighting-up time London 8.31 pm to 5.35 am Bristol 8.41 pm to 5.44 am Edinburgh 8.53 pm to 5.37 am Manchester 8.44 pm to 5.39 am

London



NOON TODAY **High Tides**



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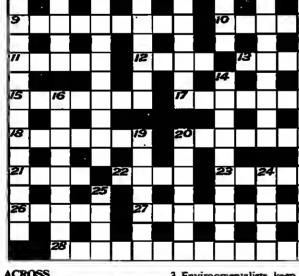
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Page 3.

Around Britain

Sun Rain Max EAST COAST - 14 57 cloudy - 14 57 cloudy .04 17 63 cloudy .04 18 64 bright .07 17 63 rain .09 18 61 rain ENGLAND AND WALES .41 17 83 rain 39 14 57 rain 42 14 57 rain 96 14 57 rain 91 13 55 rain 20 13 55 rain 20 14 67 rain 27 14 57 rain 14 57 bright SCOTLAND Eskdalemen Enticatemen X.
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Abroad



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,134

1 A lumberjack interrupts the commercials in dispute 9 Adam and Eve had to make

a fuss (5,4). 10 Several days' walk (5). 11 He wrote music for dance heartless fellow (5).

12 Take second boat to island 13 Film of Peel (4). 15 With end about due, gave

catcalls (7). 17 Regret departure before scholarship (7).

18 Takes cover in certain directioo (7). 20 It's unfortunately not hers to take up (7).

21 Sentimental song - I'm all cars (4).

22 Eat noisily, not quietly what a disgrace (4). 23 Changes in course of duty,

we hear (5). 26 I will enter the French city of Flanders (5). 27 Two playful children you met abroad, on the spur of

the moment (9). 28 If all agree, S.A.S. members may appear in person (2,5,2,4).

1 President and founder of nation and city (7,7). 2 People have a song about it

3 Environmentalists keep off the grass (10).

4 Pleased with move that's gone (7). 5 German died over Russian division of county (7). 6 Money given to a railway of old (4).

7 Start swimming and cross through (6.3). 8 Having seco ecough, can't resolve to do a U-turn

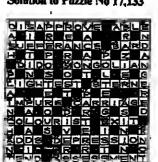
(6.4.4)14 Shares left to oo one, writ-ten up in a codicil (10).

16 Rail at U.S.A.'s involvement in another country (9). 19 Man disposed of - that's

20 Have doubts about weight 24 21 left tropic isle (5).

here in style (4). Solution to Puzzle No 17,133

25 Elsie, Lacie and Tillie lived



Concise crosssword page 8

Glass and Textiles by 40 artists, Old Fire Station Arts Centre, 40 George St, Oxford; Mon to Fri 10 to 4 (ends Aug 30)

Music Recital by Alvio Moisey (piano) and David Abbott (flute). Parish Church, Hawkeshead, 8. Concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 8.

General Making Samplers: demonstration by Jaco Greenoff, Corinium Museum, Park St, Cirencester, 2 to 5.

The Steam Heritage Awards

Steam awards

are to be repeated next year, and £3,000 af prize money is on offer. The money will be shared by five wineers, a Premier prize of £1.000 (for outstanding technological innovation) and four category winners, each being awarded £500. The objective of Steam Heritage, an organization sponsored by British Coal and the Solid Fuel Advisory Service, and which involves the Trans-port Trust and leading enthusiasts' organizations, is to preserve the products and promote interest in the achieve-ments of Britain's tadustrial Revolution. Entry forms for the 1987 awards, which must be completed and returned by the end of this November, are available from Geoff Ellard, British Coal, Hobart House,

Grasvenar Place, Lanfon SWIX 7AE. Orange badges

The Department of Transport has published a discussion paper on the Urange Bedge Scheme or parking concessions for disabled and band people. The Muristry wishes badges to be available to those most in need of parking concessions (800,000 such badges are in circulation). It is through that if the scheme is to continue to work a balance must be held between the parking needs of disabled people and traffic considerations of the community as a whole. Copies of the paper are evailable from the Department of Transport, C10/05, 2 Maristram St. London SWIP SEB (tel. 01 - 212 5252).

M - way trouble

The Central Office of Information offers seasonal advice on motorway enver-gencies. If you have a breakdown get on to the hard shoulder, to the left of the to the hard shoulder, to the left of the carriageway, as soon as possible, but remember that there is still danger from passing traffic. Switch on your hazard warming lights, and, at night, your side lights as well. Don't open your offside doors or stand at the back, as this might obscure your rear lights. Keep well every from the carriageway. Then use the nearest emergency telephone.

The pound

Bark Bury 2.57 22.55 66.55 66.55 61.55 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.55 220.00 11.35 225.75 11.35 225.75 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71 10.71

Breaktast belovision: The average weakly figures for sudiences at peak times (with figures in purerthesis showing live reach—the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes): BBC1: Breaktast Time: Mon to Fri 1.5m (7.9m)
TV-am: Good Maraing British Mon to Fri 2.9m (11.5m) Set 2.5m

Bond winners

ain, 55 BC. Portfolio Gold-

Times Portfolio Gold rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of laking part.

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you, have won outright or a share of the total prize money skeld for theil day and must claim your prize as instructed below. Add these together to determin your weekly Portfolio lotal. . If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

16C (57 to 61F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Bright intervals but also a few showers. Wind NW fresh or strong, gele force at times in exposed areas, decreasing during the evening; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Rain in places at first, followed by sumy intervals and showers; wind E fresh or strong becoming N moderate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Showers and bright or sunny intervals. Winds moderating; temperatures a little below normal. peratures a true percer incrition.

SEA PASSAGES S North Seat Wind SW force 6-7 to gale force 8; rain; visibility moderate or poor; sea very rough, Straft of Dover, English Channak(E; Ward SW vering W force 6-7 to severe gale force 9; rain; visibility moderate or poor; sea very rough. St George's Channel, Irish Seat Wind N gale force 8 or severe gale force 9; occasionally storm force 10; rain; visibility moderate or poor; sea very rough. Julius Caesar landed in Brit-

Penzance 8.50 pm to 5.59 am Yesterday

Yestanday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C (63F): min 6 pm to 6 am,12C (54F). Humdey: 6 pm, 98 per cant. Ranc 24hr to 6 pm, 0.4tin. Sunt. 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.4tin. Sunt. 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.4tin. Bar, meen sea level, 6 pm, 1007.2 milbers. lating, 1,000 milbars=29.53m.

Highest and lowest Vesterday: Highest day temp: Diabalg, 18C (647); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, 11C (527); highest raintalt: Stawdy, 2.87 in hinhest surishme: Stornoway, 12.9 lw.

MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fak; fg. log; h, half; f, ren; a, sun; sn, snow; th, thunder Brussets Budapet 8 Aires Cape Ts C'blesce Chicago Gh'chroir

TUESDAY AUGUST 26 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Letter from Nober

STOCK MARKET (Change on week)

FT 30 Share 1271.2 (+0.2) FT-SE 100 1607.1 (+5.2) Bargaina 20846

USM (Datastream) 125.5 (+1.54)

THE POUND (Change on week)

US Dollar 1.4900 (-0.0045) W German mark 3.0426 (-0.0376) Trade-weighted 73.1 (+1.4)

S Africa hit by £2.46bn outflow

From Michael Hornsby

The political and civil strife in South Africa stimulated a net outflow of Rands 9.547 billion (£2.46 billion at the commercial rand rate) during the 12 months since July 1985, according to the South African

This period roughly co incides with the 12 months since the imposition of o partial state of emergency oo July 21 1985, lifted on March 7 but replaced on Jone 12 by a national state of emergency.

The declaration of the first state of emergency, "in a general climate of political norest, contributed to worsening of overseas perceptions of South Africa's socioeconomic stability and of the prospects for the economy the report states.

The resultant renewed ne onflow of foreign capital and Intensified downward pressure on the exchange rate began to assume critical proportions when towards the end of July, certain foreign banking in-stitutions made known their intention of not renewing credil facilities."

The stricter foreign ex-change controls, and the uni-"standstill" on the ment of more than bet South Africa's foreign debt, imposed by Pretoria last September, "did oot succeed in stemming the outflow of capital from South Africa".

The report says the sharp increase in short-term capital outflows in the second half of 1985 was partly due to the repayment of large amounts of loans falling outside the standstill net, "thal might well have been rolled over if Sooth Africa's credit rating had not heen reduced by the

Outflows of sbort-term and long-term capital have re-majord high in the first half of 1986, because of perceived threats of intensified economic sanctions against South Africa, news of continued social unrest and because "foreign loans falling due had to be repaid without new loans being made ovailable".

The capital outflow is seen here as the most serious threat to the prospects for long-term economic growth, without which it will be impossible for the government to defuse un-rest by creating more jobs for blacks and improving boosing. schools and other facilities.

Earlier this month, the government opproved a proposal for widening the use of the so-called financial rand in the hope of reviving foreign investment in South Africa, which has completely dried up.

The financial rand is o

special restricted exchange rate, introduced with other foreign exchange controls last September 10 discourage the outflow of capital.

The financial rand is worth only around US19e-20c, olmost half the value of the valued at oboot US38c. Capital can only leave the country at the financial rand rate, which imposes a heavy loss on the disinvestor.

In the past foreigners could purchase financial rands only to invest in publicly listed South African stocks or certain other approved assets. Under the new rules, financial rands can now also be bought for investment in property and private companies.

Meanwhile, Mr Kent Durt, the Deputy Minister of Finance, described as "unadulterated rubbisb" a report in a British Sunday newspaper that Pretoria was "poised to nationalize" British com-panies here if the European Economic Commission decides to impose economic sanc-

tions this year. "South Africa has always been a good and safe investment for British investors and things will remain that way," he told Business Day, a Johannesburg newspaper.

Interest rate hope fuels record rise for Tokyo shares

Hopes of lower interest 800 points in the space of rates brought strong gains in three days.

In West Germany, the Germany yesterday. Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange posted their biggest ever oneday gain.

The market optimism came in spite of official carrion about the prospects for mone-tary relaxation in the two countries, following last week's half-point reduction in

the US discount rate.

The Nikkei-Dow Jones index in Tokyo surged by 432.78 points to 18,565.61, easily beating the previous largest one-day rise, of 320.56 points, recorded on September 29, Last week, the market had

fallen back on fears of the consequences for the economy of the strong yen, dropping by

However, Mr Morrison expects such pressure to force the German central bank into Commerzbank index in Frankfurt rose by 11:2 points a significant cut in the discount rate, prior to the annual meetings of the International

The council of West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, meets on Thursday, amid intense pressure on it to make at least a token reduction in interest rates.

According to Mr David Morrison, international economist at Goldman Sachs in London, the Bundesbank may opt to cut its Lombard rate from 5.5 to 5 per cent at Thursday's meeting. This has little impact on current money market rates but could signal the intentions of the West German authorities and alleviate the upward pressure of

World economy 'is close to recession?

to recession, according to the Charterhouse business forecast, published today. Persistently high interest rates have cut investment in new capacity and diverted funds into the hands of non-risktakers, the

The quarterly forecast, pre-pared by Mr James Morrell, says the world oil crisis has led to large cuts in oil producers' investment and incomes but there has been no offsetting rise in spending by oil

As a result, the world economy has entered a period of stagnation which will be exaccrbated by the efforts of the United States to cut back its balance of payments and budect deficits.

Other countries, the report says, show no signs of adopting expansionary policies to counter this. in addition, the report says,

the collapse of oil and other commodity prices has deepened international debt

The world economy is close taken as warnings that the world is perilously close to recession, the report con-

The forecast for Britain, like that of the National Institute for Economic and Social Research last week, is for slow growth - 2 per cent this year and 2.6 per cent in 1987 - and a small rise in inflation, to 4.5 per cent next year.

The Government is expected to push down interest rates, even at the risk of sending the pound lower. One. reason for this, the report says, is the need to sustain equity markets ahead of the British Gas flotation.

Unemployment is expected to remain at the 3.2 million to 3.3 million level, and the balance of payments is ex-pected to move into deficit next year.

However, Charterhouse's forecast for the current account, a £1 billion deficit in 1987 after a £2 billion surplus this year, is considerably less gloomy than that of the Naoblems. tional Institute, which last "The magnitude of the oil week predicted a 1987 deficit and debt problems must be of nearly £6 billion.

Tin brokers to step up fight for crisis millions

London tin brokers are of the ITC to court to recover stepping up their fight to its losses after the collapse of recoup from the British Govthe tin market. ernment some of the £400 million they lost on the col-lapse of the tin market last

Tinco Realisations, the group of !! London broker creditors of the International Tin Council has sent a de-tailed briefing of its case to the 22-member states of the ITC, including the British GovernmenL

Tinco says the member states are financially responsible for the large debts left in the wake of the tin crisis. Creditor banks are still owed £340 million.

The British Government denies any legal liability for the losses. A spokeman for the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday: "The circumstances surrounding the tio crisis, which were fully probed by the Trade and Industry Select Committee, do not favour any sort of agreement or settlement at the moment. We are waiting for the case concerning a writ issued by a tin broker, to come

to court. JH Rayner, one of the Loodon Metal Exchange brokers, is taking all 22 members

Tinco's lengthy document, which has been sent to Mr Paul Channon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, alleges that member states were fully aware of the hapbazard funding of the Sixth International Tin Agreement and its impending collapse. It uses minutes from ITC meetings to back up

Mr Michael Arnold, a senior partner of Arthur Young, the firm of accountants, and the leader of Tinco Realisations, commented: "Tinco has received the strongest legal advice confirming the culpa-bility and liability of the member states. We have sent this document to all the relevant ministers, incuding the British Government's representatives, and we have

requested them to respond. "We look forward to these reactions, which we hope will be constructive in settling a dispute which we believe has been very damaging, not only to us but to the London commodity markets generally and to the City of London's standing in the international financial community."

Monetary Fund in Washing-ton at the end of September. One possibility is that the United States, having thrown down the gauntlet by reducing the discount rate last week. would then seize the opportunity to make a further

reduction.
Yesterday, currency markets were quiet. Last night in
the dollar was kets were quiet. Last night in New York, the dollar was quoted at 153.8 yen and DM2.0425. The pound was weak at \$1.4810, implying that there will be problems about Britaio's participation in any round of interest rate

German growth in doubt

The outlook for West Ger-man industry has deteri-orated, according to a report published yesterday by the IFO Economic Research Institute in Munich.

The report, which comes amid a heated debate in Germany over whether the economy requires the boost of lower interest rates, will put pressure on the West Germao central bank at its council meeting on Thursday.

Other figures released yes-terday suggested that infla-tionary pressures in West Germany remain very weak

The cost of living in Germany's largest federal state. North Rhine West-phalia, was down by 0.2 per cent in mid-August over a month earlier.
Compared with a year ear-

lier, the cost of living was down by 0.7 per cent. Germany has been posting cost of living falls, on a 12-munth basis, since late spring.

The IFO report on German industry concluded that slow growth in output was set to cootinue. Companies which took part in the institute's regular survey of industrial trends last month were sceptical about the prospects for stronger growth in the second half of the year.

The German government has consistently claimed that such growth will emerge without any action by the authorities, including on interest

The rise io the value of the mark has bit export prospects, although there was no further deterioration io companies' assessments of overseas sales prospects last month.

Wholesale trade prospects were worse than io June, bowever.

Last week, Herr Martin Bangemann, the Economics Minister, claimed that the growth rate for the ecocomy would pick up in the second half of the year, to give 3 per cent rise in gross national product for 1986 as a whole. In the first half of the year, growth is believed to have been running at 2 to 2.5 per cent, implying a stronger performance in the second

half of the year. It has become clear that if such stronger growth is to emerge it has to be doemstically generated. Despite a record trade surplus of DM50 billion (£16.5 billion) in the first half of the year, export volumes, hit by the



Elders 'close to winning go-ahead for Allied bid'

By Alison Eadie The Monopolies and Merg-ers Commission is believed to have given Elders IXL the goahead to hid for Allied Lyons, the British food and drink groop. The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Paul Channon, is expected to give the MMC report his blessing any time now.

The Austrolian brewer would then be free to relaunch its offer, almost a year after it stunned the City with its first £1.7 hillioo debt-financed hid then the biggest to hit the British takeover scene.

The intervening year, however, has been one of enormous change for Elders and Allied-Lyons. Allied bas produced impressive profil figores, which have helped boost its stock market value to £2.3 billion. Elders would not be in with a chance unless it offered a substantial premium to that

Allied has also made a C\$2.6 hillion (£1.25 hillion) bid for Canadian Hiram Walker Resources' drinks di-vision. The acquisition would transformation.

Sydney (Reuter) - Mr Rob-

en Halmes à Court's Beil

Resources has prepared a new

formal takeover for the Bro-

ken Hill Proprietary Co, but it

is delaying having it reg-istered analysts said in Sydney. They believed that Mr

Holmesa Court had filed a bid

with the National Companies

and Securities Commission

(NCSC), but that the commis-

sion had refused to register it in the form submitted.

Mr Ray Schoer, the NCSC

executive director, coofirmed

that the NCSC and its agent,

the Victorian Corporate Af-

fairs Commission, had re-

greatly increase Allied's size nd make much more difficult and make morn more unitallifier for Elders to digest. However, it has been fraught with difficulty and is not yet in the

Although Allied secured the agreement of Hiram's board to the acquisition, Hiram was then taken over by Olympia and York, a Canadian real estate and resources group. O&Y opposes the deal. Its first blocking ottempt

failed in July, when the Ontario Sopreme Court dismissed with costs its appeal against o lower court's decision opproving Hiram's right to sell to Allied. O&Y returns to court o week tomorrow lo ask leave to appeal against the July decision.

Allied goes to court on September 29 to try to enforce its original contract.

Elders sees Allied's move as being designed to spoil its chances of rehldding. A few months ago, the Hiram pur-chase may have done just that, but Elders too has undergone a

New bid for BHP 'ready'

sponded to documents

submitted by Mr Holmes à Court. But the matter is now

back with Mr Holmes à Court

after examination by the

NCSC and CAC, Mr Schoer

"You should not assume

there is a registered part A

(formal takeover) statement in

any sense whatsoever," he

The range of possibilities

mentioned by dealers and analysis includes a huyout of

Bell by Elders IXL a takeover

of Elders by BHP or a new bid

by Bell that might be aimed at

triggering a huyoul

added.

Last April Elders and Bro-ken Hill Proprietory, Australia's largest company, exchanged what oppeared to be defensive cross holdings in each other in what was seen as ao ottempt to stymie the long-running attempt by Bell Re-sources, led by Mr Robert Holmes à Court, to take over

Mr Holmes à Court, bowever, turned the tables this month hy transferring his voting power in BHP to Mr John Elliott, chief executive of Elders, for BHP's onnual meeting on September 23. Mr Elliott, through the odditioo of Bell's 28 per cent

cent, is in a powerful position. The possibility has been raised of Elders and Bell doing deals together. The most popolar theory is that Elders will shortly be in the driving seat at BHP and will buy ont Bell's stake.

stake to his own near 20 per

Mr Elliott would then be extremely well placed and have the financial muscle re-quired to bid for Allied-Lyons

The analysts said that they

understood that Bell, BHP

and Elders had been involved

Mr Tony Moody, an analyst with A C Goode and Com-

what it would take to have

another hid registered

That gave him the option of

launching an immediate fifth

bid for BHP shares in a form

he knew would be acceptable,

unavailable for comment.

successfully.

with BHP.

said Holmes à Court now knew

Last-ditch **Greycoat** battle to

15

By Judith Huntley

Greycoat Group, which is making a hostile £108 million offer for Property Holding and Investment Trust, launched its bid only five months after its £37.1 million rights issue because of a plan to develop a £100 million office and retail scheme with the British Rail Property Board at Londoo's Charing Cross station.

Greycoat would like to re-tain a lion's share of the profits from the Charing Cross scheme. If it is successful in acquiring Phit, it would have an asset base on which to finance such a development without seeking institutional funding, which would reduce

its profit share.

Greycoat is making its final attempt to persuade Phit shareholders to accept its 135.3p per share offer or the cash alternative of 137.5p per share before Thursday's closing date. But Phit knows it can count on 24 per cent of its shares held by two large institutions.

Greycoat's shares have fallen below the level of its cash offer; therefore that is the more pitractive option for Phit shareholders.

Greycoat has said it will not improve its offer as it believes its portfolio to be fully valued. The valuation methods of both companies have been the battleground in the increasingly acrimonious fight after the breakdown of amicable talks over the question of

Yorkshire prospectus

Yorkshire Television's prospectus, out today, values the company at £41.2 million and includes a profit forecast of at least £8.25 million for the 12 months to September 30.

On a 41 per cent tax charge, the shares are on a p/c ratio of 8.4 times. The indicated dividend yield is 7 per cent. The prospectus, published on page 19, also contains a figure of £12.4 million for cash balances at the end of July.

Analysts believe the shares are attractively priced compared with those of similar a fair amount of institutional liquidity has been taken up by the florations this year of Thames Television and TV-

Baring Brothers is offering 8,227,923 shares, or 25 per cent of the equity, for sale at 125p each.

Yorkshire is now the only ITV company not to be quoted or be part of a quoted 'group.

or continuing a waiting game Mr Holmes à Court was

Git-edged 16 USM Review 17
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EEC to tax Japanese photocopiers

The European Commission is to impose 15.8 per cent duty on the import of Japanese photocopiers into the EEC in one of the largest anti-dumping actions taken by the Community so far. The action follows com-

plaiots from the Committee of European Copier Manufacturers last year and an EEC iovestigation which revealed that Japanese photocopiers were being sold in Europe at up to 69 per cent less than their normal price in Japan. The import duty will come

into effect from tomorrow but

it is expected to have little strong mark, are only rising impact initially as the Japa-Comment, page 17 pected to absorb it

Trafalgar tipped to win rail site

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property

The future of British Rail Engineering's 150-acre site in the heart of Brunel's railway town of Swindon will be revealed next month when the successful developer for the redundant , works is

announced. Trafalgar House Developments, part of the property. shipping and construction company beaded by Sir Nigel Broackes is keenly interested and is being tipped by some as most likely to succeed.

The company says it has gone to great pains to comply with Brel's requirements for the site. Mr Geoffrey Carter, the chairman of the commercial and residential property divisions of Trafalgar House, said: "We are very enthusias-tic about the site and we hope we are in the pole position to win it.



ers including Swindon Bor-ough Council in partnership with the private sector and a consortium called the Great Western Works which would involve joint development with the Heron Property Corporation, part of Mr Gerald Ronson's empire.

It will not be an easy site to develop. The vast sbeds, for-merly housing 2.300 engineer-ing workers, will have to be demolished before development can begin. There are listed buildings on the site which will have to be retained and there are infrastructure

There will be a mix of

But there are other contend-including housing, a small amount of retail space and continuing eogineering uses. Brel also wants to see a working railway museum.

> Swindon's economy can be seen as a microcosm of the British economy. It has had to find a wider and more buoyant economic base to offset its dependence on the declining railway industry which gave it birth.

The Swindoo Enterprise Board, set up by the local authority, has been very successful to attracting growth industries to the town such as high technology and electron-

But the depression in development on the site America's so-called Silicon

Valley on the West Coast is taking its toll in Swindon. Many companies operating in the town are European headquarters of US pareots and are dependent on the state of the micro chip and computer iodustry in California. Intel, an American electron-

ics company, had an option to expand on a 30-acre site in Swindon but backed out due to the state of affairs back home. National Semiconductor, which has its European headquarters in Swindoo, is pulling in its borns. But while the Americans

may be reducing their growth rate, the Japanese could step in to replace them. Honda, the Japanese car manufacturer, is coming to Swindon and although details of its plans have not been made public, Japanese companies which supply Honda are already showing interest in coming to

SAVORY MILLN

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WALL STREET

Shares sharply lower

New York (Reuter) - Share prices opened sharply lower yesterday led by futures-related selling and investor disappointment that prime rates did not fall after last week's discount rate cut, analysts

The market's mildly overbought position contributed to the decline, they added.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 12 points shortly after the opening, was down a further 1.50 by mid-morning to 1.874.30. The broader New York Stock Exchange composite index was down 0.84 to 143.04.

IBM led the active shares rising ½ to 138½.

	Aug 22	Aug 21		Aug 22	Aug 21	, ;	Aug 22	Аи <u>с</u> 21
AMR	554	54%	Firestone	24%	24%	Pfizer	67%	68%
ASA	32%	32%	Fst Chicago	30%	29%	Phetos Dga	20%	20%
Atted Signal	42%	42	Fat Int Bridge	62%	63X	Philip Mrs Philips Pet	76%	76%
Allied Strs	S14	51%	Fst Penn C	65.X	8%	Polaroid	9% 68%	9% 65%
Allia Chimrs	3%	3%	Ford	42%	62 42%	PPG Ind	67	67%
Alcoa	38%	36	FT Wachwa		33%			.77%
Amax Inc	12% 18%	12%	GAF Corp	33% 58%	57%	Protrombi Po S E & G	78% 46%	-47%
Aminda Hs	18% 94%	94%	Gen Corp	78%	744	Raytheon	63	62%
Am Brands Am Can	81	89%	Gen Dy mcs	74%	74% 74%	Rynks Met	434	43%
	87%	86%	Gen Electric	75	75%	Rockwell int		42%
Am Cymm'd Am El Pwr	31	31	Gen Inst	21%	75% 20%	Royal Dutch	87%	87%
Am Express	63%	64%	Gen Mills	88%	88%	Royal Dutch Saleways	66%	66%
Am Home	91 %	92	Gen Motors	72%	74	Sara Lee	70%	70%
Am Motors	2%	2%	Gn Po Ut ny	24%	24%	SPE Soorc	31	31
Am St'nvd	37%	37%	Genesco	3%	3%	Schi berger	32%	32
Am Teleph	23%	23%	Georgia Pac		33K	SCOOT PROBE	. 60%	58%
Amoco	64%	64%	Gilleta	43%	43%	Seagram	59%	58%
Armoo Steef	6%	6%	Goodrich	39 X	394	I Seara Flock	47%	46%
Asarco	13%	13%	Goodyear Gould Inc	34	34%	Shell Trans	53%	53%
Ashland Oil	56	55 X 55 X		19	19	Singer Smithkin 8k	55%	54% 90%
A1 Richfield	55 % 34 4	55%	Grace	50%	48%	Smithidin Ek	91%	90×
Avon Prods	34.4	34%	Gt Att & Tac	26	25% 31%	Sony	20% 38%	19%
Bkrs Tst NY	52% 12%	52%	Grind	31%		Sth Call Ed	76%	36% 76%
Bankamer Bk of Bston	4274	12% 40%	Gruntan Cor Guif & West	25% 67%	25% 67%	Speny Corp Std Oil Ohio	46%	46%
Bank of NY	66%	68%	Heinz H.J.	46%	46%	Sterling Drg	50%	50%
Beth Steel	8%	8%	Hercules	43%	53%	Stevens JP	36	38%
Boeing	61%	61%	H'lett-Plord	43%	43%	Sun Comp	52	51%
Bse Cascde	56%	54%	Honeywell	72%	71% 25%	Teledyne	321	320%
Brden	46%	46%	IC Inds	25%	25 X	Tenneco	40%	40% 31%
Bg Warner	34	34%	Ingersoll	58%	58%	Texaco	32	
Brist Myers	80%	80%	Inland Steel	18%	17%	Texas E Cor	27% 119	.27%
BP Guerton Ind	38% 37%	39 % 37 %	IRM	137%	135% 12%	Texas inst Texas Utils	37%	117% 37
Buriton Ind Buriton Nita	5/ /4	574	Int Darser	COV.	87 X	Textron	55 X	65%
Payments	54 72%	53% 70%	int Paper int Tel Tel	68% 54%	54%	Travers Cor	45%	46
Burroughs Cmpbell Sp	65%	64%	trving Bank	52¥	54% 52%	TRW Inc	98%	99% 53%
Can Pacific	10%	10%	Jinnen & Jinn	73%	73 V	UAL Inc.	53	58%
Caterpiller	47%	47%	Kaiser Alum	16%	18%	Unilever NV	225	227%
Cetanese	222	218%	Kerr McGee	26%	28%	Un Carbide	21%	22% 57%
Central SW	36%	36%	Kmb'ly Clrk	87%	87%	Un Pac Cor	57% 29	3/%
Champion	26%	25% 42%	K Mart	53 64%	52% 64	Utd Brands USG Corp	40	29 36%
Chase Man Chm Bk NY	42% 48%	48%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	24	2%	Little Technol	45%	44%
Chevron	42%	42%	Litton	76%	77%	USX Corp	19%	19%
Chrysler	40%	41X	Lockheed	48%	49%	Unocal	20%	20%
Criscorp	55%	55%	Lucky Strs	25Y	25%	Jim Walter	50%	48%
Clark Equip	19%	17%	Lucky Strs Man H'nver	46	45-4	Wmer Lmbt	61%	60%
Coca Cota	38%	36%	Manville Op	2%	2%	Weds Fargo	111	111%
Colonta CBS	40%	40%	Mapco	47%	46%	W stahse E	67%	571/2
CBS	141%	142%	Marine Mid	51%	51 X	Wayerh'ser Whitipool	36%	35%
imbla Gas	41	41	Mrt Mariette	47%	45%		73 43%	73%
Cmb'tn Eng	29½ 33%	29 33 x	Masco McDonalds	28% 63%	28% 64%	Woolworth Xerox Corp	57%	43 57%
Cons Edis	42	52%	McDonnell	85%	84%	Zenith	25%	25%
Cn Nai Gas	30%	30%	Mead	58%	57%	-ANNU)	204	23/2
Cons Power	12%	12X	Merck	173%	113%			
Ontri Data	25%	23%	Minsta Mng	113%	113			
Corning GI	61	60%	Mobil Oil	35%	35%	CANADIA	N PPI	CES
CPC Init	69% 30%	69%	Monsanto	73%	35% 73%			
Crane	30%	30%	Morgan J.P.	024	93%	Abitibl	n/a	22 X
Cm Zeller	49	47%	Motorola	41%	39%	Alon Alum	r/a	41%
Dart & Kraft	60	60%	NCR Corp	53	52%	Algoma Sti	n/a	13
Deere	24	24	NL Indstra	4%	276	Can Pacific	n/a	15

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Panic could push coffee to £3,000

commodity markets are sundry in the coffee world. moved by announcements after anticipating them a week to £3.000 a tonne in January in advance. But that is what before collapsing alarmingly happened in the coffee market by almost 50 per cent over the last week when Senor Paulo next six months as a number Graciano, president of the of factors combined to reduce Brazilian C**o**ffee Insti**tute**, first hinted, then spelled out, that the Brazilian coffee crop was not going to be all il might.

Futures prices started to take off on the first notion that Senor Graciano was about to reveal a pretty shocking set of figures. This he duly did on Thursday, when the Brazilian crop was estimated at only 11.2 million bags of 60 kg well down on the 14.7 million bag estimate made in May and barely one-third of last year's

By that time, November prices in London had risen more than £200 a tonne to £2.050, the highest level for three months. The market decided that was not enough. however, and sent prices up another £100 on Friday. New York traders followed much the same line of thinking during the week.

The curious thing about this year's Brazilian crop is that the damage was done by a drought at the end of last year.

BAS	E
LEND	ING
RATI	ES
ABN	10.005

	40.00
ABN	
Adam & Company	_10.00
BCCI	10.00
Crobank Savings†	10.75
Consolidated Crds	10.00
Continental Trust	10.00
Co-operative Bank	10.00
C. Hoare & Co	10.00
Hong Kong & Shanghai	
LLoyds Bank	_10.00
Nat Westminster	_10.00
Royal Bank of Scotland	
TS8	
Citibank NA	
CHURCH IN ,	IV.UI
† Mortgage Bese Rate.	

Indeed, the market soured the importance of the Brazilian drought. European roasters showed little demand, preferring instead to obtain their supplies from the massive stocks lying in Amster-dam and Le Havre, while what needs they did have could be filled adequately

from Colombia. The trend was reinforced as the roasters went off on their summer holidays while the Brazilian cherries bloomed with an almost total absence of frost, the chilling killer responsible for sending prices above £4.000 and emptying supermarket shelves in 1977.

What compounded last week's news from São Paulo was a realization that the shortfalls of good quality mild coffee from Brazil might not be so easily covered as was first thought. Stocks in Europe, while still large, have diminished in quality as roasters have taken the richest pickings. Colombian and Central American exporters are pretty well sold out and there

is little to be had among the comparable African varieties. In short, it now appears there is not an awful lot of coffee in Brazil or anywhere else. Add to that the commod-ity markets' version of Ingedient X - speculators and price chart followers - and the result is rapidly-rising prices.

What happens next depends largely on how the roasters needs are still fairly well covered in what is by far the slowest time of the year. Come the final quarter, however, demand will start to pick up again. Any sign of panic buying by one roaster could quickly spread through the industry and prices could approach £3,000 again.

Richard Lander

puts Bonn and Tokyo on spot

From Maxwell Newton New York

Mr Paul Volcker, the Federal Reserve chairman, threw down the gauntlet to the West Germans and Japanese with his decision to cut the discount rate to 5½ per cent last Wednesday - a decision that looked panicky at the time and which is expected to be followed by another cut within a

The Germans and Japanese now face the unpleasant prospect of further substantial appreciation of their currencies against the dollar. Mr Volcker has, in effect,

made it plain that he is prepared for a substantial further devaluation of the dollar in order to achieve two mportant policy abjectives:
(1) A modification of the hage US trade deficit, which is the biggest deterrent to the growth of the domestic US

(2) Forcing the Germans and Japanese to modify their domestic fiscal and monetary ports) in order to protect their seriously threatened exports. (These exports are threatened not only in the US but also in third markets, as the deflationary world impact of an ever weaker dollar spreads).

In order to achieve these objectives, Mr Volcker has had to sacrifice the policy of holding up the federal funds rate at an artificially high level a policy which caused a disturbing flattening of the

He is prepared to accept a significantly easier domestic monetary policy, as symbolized by the decision to allow the funds rate to drop.

Since early June the funds rate has fallen 100 basis points — the 90-day Treasury-bill has fallen 93 basis points the 10-year note has fallen
 basis points and the 30-year bond has fallen
 basis This decision to modify

materially the artificial character of the funds rate level has had the effect of helping to restore health to the US financial system and to provide the basis for a further good will in heads. good rally in bonds.
Mr Volcker is also prepared

for a much larger devaluation of the dollar than he would have been prepared to contemplate in May or June (the second of the four recent discount rate cuts came in late April). By last Thursday, the September yen had reached a record of 153 and the Septem-



Paul Volcker: prepared for further reduction

He has pleuty of scope for an easier monetary policy. The 0.6 per cent revised real GNP growth rate of the second quarter shocked "consensus" thinkers and gave the Administration a nasty jolt. Other economic information

released during the week underlined the impression of weakness and deflation. July housing starts fell 1.8 per cent real wages per hour in July fell 0.5 per cent after a revised 0.5 per cent decline in real earnings in June; the consumer price index for July showed no change (making the total drop in consumer prices 0.1 per cent so far this year); person consumption and spending growth in July was only about half of the percentage growth rate of the last year.

It is very difficult for Mi Volcker or anyone else to argue that inflation is a threat. Hence, it is easier for him to justify a domestic monetary policy which I imagine will soon have the Germans and Japanese crying bloody

(US NOTEBOOK)

Fed's chief Year of the property takeover

This may be the year of the bear market for stocks, but for the quoted property companies it is the year of the

takeover and merger.
It all began in 1985 when
Liberty Life, the South African insurance company gained 91 per cent of Capital & Counties, one of the foremost British retail developers and a company in which it already had a stake.

That contested £173 million bid was triggered by the technicalities of Britain's takeover code, which required the Sonth African company to make a bid once its shareholding passed the 29.9 per cent mark.

Liberty Life may well be looking to dilute its controlling stake, making this an round of takeovers and mergers in the sector.

The real flurry of activity

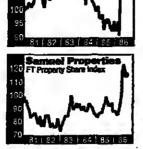
began early in 1986 when the Dutch investment group, Robeco - through Rodamco, its property arm - made a dawn raid on Haslemere Estates, the well-liked and well-established property concern, giving it 24 per cent of the company So well known was

ment of old buildings into offices that "doing a Haslemere" passed into the property world's vocabulary. Haslemere, its reputation was not enough to save it from the Dutch bidder. Rodamco in-

Haslemere for its refurbish-

creased its offer from 600p a share to 640p, valuing Haslemere at £252 million after the company defensively revalued its assets to show a net asset value of "at least" 728p per share. Institutional shareholders

lost no time in selling to Rodamco, doing so while the going was good. Haslemere's share price



and net asset value had underperformed other significant property com-panies before the bid. And earnings per share for the year to March 31 1985 were 5 per cent lower than those of 1981.

More was to come. Stock Conversion, the established property company, became vulnerable to a takeover once its co-founder, Mr Robert Clark, died. His family shareholding went to the new and aggressive property com-pany Stockley, which was a thorn in Stock Conversion's side for some time.

Stockley and Stock Conversion could not agree on a solution to the problem largely because of price. In the event, Stock Conversion hostile £377 million bid from



juicy collection of assets Institutional investors the Peninsular and Oriental

management, reluctant to enter a protracted and bitter battle, advised shareholders to take the P & O offer after Stockley swiftly succumbed to Sir Jeffrey Sterling's

improvement to its cash offer for Stock Conversion to 720p per share, enough to tempt

P & O's underwriters, howprice fell below its cash offer.

Sir Jeffrey Sterling: Stockley succumbed to his coaxing

Steam Navigation Co. Stock Conversion's

P & O made a small shareholders away. Stock Conversion's net asset value was later shown to be 770p a

ever, were left with many shares as the company's share The attractions for P & O were obvious, it could use highly-rated paper to launch its bid for a company with a

were increasingly looking at their property investments in the same light as any other equities. The argument that property was a long-term investment was holding less weight.
With that sentiment creep-

ing into the market and property investment companies trading at a discount to net asset value, the way was clear for them to become the prey of new trading companies with highly-rated

The agreed £86 million merger between David, in the shape of Clayform Prop-erties, which came to the Unlisted Securities Market in 1985 with net assets of £5.19 million, and Goliath, in the guise of Samuel Properties,

with net assets of £94. million, reinforced the trend Institutional investors are backing the trading com-panies, particularly those in specialist areas of the market above the older companie

which are saddled with an ageing portfolio. Mountleigh is the latest of the property companies tradagree a takcover, in this case with the former chairman of United Real Property Trust, Mr Maurice Wohl. He own 51 per cent of the company, and eventually agreed to Mountleigh's £117 million offer, valuing United's shares

at 975p.
United's last quoted net Mountleigh estimates that it is now 1,250p per share, making its offer stand at a 28 per cent discount.

The only real defence that investment companies have given that the price is right, is to boost net asset value by revaluing the portfolio.

The acrimonious fight

which has developed between Greycoat Group and Property Holding & Investment Trust, for which it is making a £108 million bid, hinges on the value of the respective portfolios. Both sides accuse the other of over-generous

But, in reality, it is a classic hattle between an investment company with assets and a glamour stock with large amounts of highly- rated

Greycoat has a tough battle on its hands over the price it is offering the Phit shareholders, although some may be tempted by the cash offer of 137p per share.

Judith Huntley

Commercial Property Correspondent

Tombs

By Amanda Gee Smyth

Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of Turner & Newall, has hit back at claims that his company's £261 million bid for AE, the engineering group, lacks industrial logic.

The offer, due to close or Friday, is likely to be extended until September 12 T&N on Friday bought another 1 million AE shares to bring its stake to 19.5 per cent.

AE's second defence document, in what has become a fiercely-contested bid battle. attacked the industrial logic of the bid and expressed doubts about T&N's South African

Sir Francis Tombs, in an interview with The Times. said that the bid was a complementary and not a competitive onc.

The AE range of piston and crankshaft products were not in direct competition with any T&N products, and a merger would provide an extended and streamlined range.

Sir Francis claimed that the companies did not overlap geographically. Although they had plants in the same countries they did not manufacture

There was, he said, no ntention of cutting AE's research and development, hut high expenditure was not in itself a virtue. In reply to AE's claim that

T&N was still financially over-dependent on Southern Africa and in particular South Africa, he said that the group had reduced its interest in its South African holding company from 7g per cent to 5l.

AE's fears that T&N is not being clear on liabilities from claims relating to asbestoselated diseases were unjusti fied. Sir Francis said.

T&N has reached an agree ment with American producers and insurers to handle all forward claims, cutting the costs of litigation.

T&N has also recently received a number of substantial payments from insurers who had refused to pay damages until sued by the company. T&N insists that the two

companies will form a strong international force in the motor component industry.

defends AE bid

Gilts have been trading sideways, significantly underper-forming both US and West German bonds over the last month. This disappointing performance has stemmed from official caution on British interest rates, rapid domestic money supply growth and increased political and cur-

tion outlook.

rency uncertainty in Britain. As the rate of inflation has fallen in Britain, real gilt yields have risen sharply to about 7 per cent, the among leading nations. The yield margin over US bonds remains stubbornly high, at 2.5 per cent, Indeed, in terms of absolute value, the giltedged market hardly reflects the drop in the British rate of inflation of recent years or a reasonably encouraging infla-

In such circumstances, a question which both inter-national and British investors may well ask is: "How best to evaluate the gilt market?" In trying to answer this question, it is helpful to focus first on the domestic scene. A key feature here is that nominal GDP growth this year is likely to be at least 2 per cent below the level anticipated by the Treasury at the time of the Budget Expressed differently, both inflation in Britain and "real" economic growth are likely to continue to undershoot government objectives, giving room for policy

Scope for increased British largesse is also suggested by last week's PSBR figures. The

RESULTS

TODAY - Interims: American Trust, William Bedford Botswana RST, Cambridge Electronic Industries, IJ Dewhirst Holdings, Edinhurgh Fund Managers, Emess Lighting, Ex-Lands, Gold & Base Metal Mines, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking, Marley (expected on August 27), Ryan International, Taylor Woodrow. Tenhy Industries, Wessanen. Finals: CVD Inc. Randsworth Trust.

TOMORROW - Interin AMEC, Blue Circle Industries Frost Group, Murray International, Palma Group, Parambe, Pearl Assurance, President Entertainments Slough Estates, Weir Group. Finals: Kennedy Smale, Murray Income Trust, Press Tools. THURSDAY - Interim

Alida Holdings, Arncliffe Holdings, TF & JH Braime, Britannia Arrow, British Petroleum, LM Ericsson, Federated Housing, Ladbroke Group, Lec Refrigeration, Pacific Assets Trust, Pentland Industries. Refuge Group, Scottish Investment Trust (third quarter). Torchmark Corp. United States Debenture Corp. Wingate Property Investments. Finals: none.

FRIDAY - Interims: Arbuthnot Government Securities Trust (fourth quarter). Edinburgh Oil & Gas, Gaskell Broadloom, Richards (Leicester). Finals: Samuel Heath, LDH Group.

justify investor optimism deficit in this financial year is ment in which domestic likely to remain under reasonworries are likely to be overable restraint. This prospect is shadowed by international

GILT-EDGED

Domestic and global trends

trolled expenditure and further buoyancy in non-oil Interestingly, the recent

continued prevalence of high real interest rates. The attractive risk-free return on cash has increased the incentive to remain liquid. Rapid growth in British unit labour costs is more of a problem, but is not a cause for extreme concern in a climate

pbenomenon and reflects the

of low imported inflation. Also, the British political scene is less of a dampener on market sentiment. True, the possibility of a Labour government could lead to speculative selling of the pound in the run-up to the general election. However, this could be as late as mid-1988, by which time the domestic economic climate and the fortunes of the Tories could be much improved. It has to be emphasized

bowever, that, in the short term, the main influences on gilt prices are likely to arise overseas. Indeed, there is a danger of taking too narrow and insular a view of economic and monetary pros-

dependent on continued oil events. In particular, attention price firmness, tightly con-needs to be paid to three key global trends, namely: Oil prices: The prospects

for the recent Opec agreement domestic worries in the gilt bolding are encouraging and market are no looger at the this should help sentiment in forefront of investors' the gill market. Oil prices in thoughts. Above-target broad the next year are likely to UK money supply growth is remain at \$10-\$16 a barrel, not just a British, but a world, initially trading in the upper initially trading in the upper end of this range. A firmer oil price will help the British balance of payments on current account and will reduce the Government's funding requirement.

> World Interest Rates: In the United States, subdued growth (only 0.6 per cent a year in the second quarter). low inflation and domestic and third world financial problems will continue to encourage a relatively lax monetary policy. A further cut in the US discount rate to 5 per cent cannot be ruled out in the short term. Nominal short-term interest rates in other leading countries could be as much as 1 to 2 per cent lower by early next year, even though real interest rates will remain high. Britain is likely to play an important part in the world move to lower interest rates.

• Currency Trends: The re-Currency Trends: The re-cent firming in oil prices has reduced downward pressure the stockbroker Savory Milln.

of payments may be heading towards a current account deficit next year, but this is likely to result more in weakness against the mark bloc currencies and the yen than against the dollar. This prospective British currency mix encompassing a signifi-cant depreciation against our biggest competitors without fuelling an inflationary run on the pound, is not a bearish factor for gilts. Sentiment towards sterling is still widely influenced by the pound's performance against the dollar which is expected to be good - rather than by its trend against the Euro-currencies

nd the yen. What, then, is the overall outlook for gilts? Recent economic data remain supportive for bond markets generally. In Britain, provided there is a realistic response to the lower inflation climate over the next round of wage senlements (which I expect), the case for policy relaxation and lower interest rates will be strong.

With domestic funding and liquidity pressures less demanding than earlier this year, the gilt market is likely to establish a yield base nearer 8.5 per cent hy early next year compared with 9.75 per cent today. For sterling and dollarhased investors this movement will represent a

substantial total return. Jeffrey Mizrahi

GOVERNMENT OF VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

Establishment of International Drug and Chemical Safety Evaluation Centre

Call for Expressions of Interest.

Expressions of interest are invited from commercial parties with the capacity to participate in the establishment and on-going operation of a world class Drug and Chemical Safety Evaluation Centre in Melbourne.

The Victorian Government is committed to promoting and accelerating the commercial development of the State's strong scientific and technological research base and, in particular, to build on our considerable strength on biotechnological research. The Government has launched a major technology programme to foster this development. Aspart of this technology programme,

the Government has taken the decision to establish a world class facility capable of providing a range of safety evaluation and toxicology testing services throughout Australia, South East Asia and the Pacific Basin. The Government is prepared to contribute equity capital up to AUD 6 million to assist in the establishment of the Centre if a viable proposal can be demonstrated.

The existence of the Centre will complement major initiatives in the areas of medical, plant, animal and food technology

KEY REQUIREMENTS FOR PARTICIPATION

 The capacity to provide or access equity capital: The capacity to provide or access

the range of scientific and commercial

skills necessary to establish and operate an international standard facility. Preference will be given to parties able to demonstrate the capacity to undertake significant research and development

TECHNOLOGY and IMMUNOTOXICOLOGY. **FURTHER INFORMATION**

activity in the areas of IN-VITRO

(44-1)240 6025.

A specification for Expression of Interest may be obtained from: Mr. K. A. Finnin, Agent General for Victoria, Victoria House, Melbourne Place, Strand, London WC2B 4LG UNITED KINGDOM: Tel: 836 2656. Telex: 21813 YARRA G. Fax:

Expressions of Interest must reach the Minister for Industry, Technology and Resources, 228 Victoria Parade, East Melbourne, 3002, Australia, no later than 30th September 1986. The Government will then make available to selected parties existing material on viability of the Centre to assist those parties in the preparation of a detailed plan to establish and operate the centre.



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BIRMINGHAM

y takeove

Partner with deep pockets comes to Air Call's aid

One of the 11 founder stocks on the USM. Air Call, an-nounced a restructuring this week that may prove to be a taste of things to come for small USM companies which are fiodiog trading conditions too difficult to flourish.

Air Call is a radio communications group. It operates paging systems and is also a distributor of cellular telephones for Racal Vodafooe. Although the telecommunications market is in a phase of very rapid growth, it is difficult for small companies to compete effectively against the muscle of British Telecommunications aod Мегсигу.

In particular, BT's policy in the paging market has caused difficulties for Air Call. The company made pretax profits last year of £139,000 on sales of £40.1 million, compared with a peak of £1.3 million profits in 1983. In order to maintaio market share in the next few years, the company will have to invest heavily to the detriment of profits and dividends.

The company plans a restructuring which iovolves a share swap with the private company which owns 58 per ceot of Air Call, with a cash alternative of 225p. After this Bell South, the operating company of Bell, will take a 40 per cent stake in the commuoications business and n must be assumed that its iotentioo



Debbi Fields: confident of meeting \$18.5 million forecast

UNLISTED SECURITIES

operations io Britain.

Air Cail has therefore found partner with a deep pocket to help the company over its difficult years. This will limit the downside risk and over the medium term growth prospects look attractive. The shares would be a buy but for one drawback: there are oo plans to list Air Call and Holdings, the private company buying out Air Call's shareholders. No oetheless, shareholders should consider seriously taking the paper Debbi Fields, operates from

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14 Ste 1984

is to use the company to rather than the cash and develop its cellular telephone lobbying for a retained listing. lobbying for a retained listing.
The first news from Mrs
Fields sioce its flotatioo came this week. The US biscuits company was lauoched on the USM in May with the greatest marketing hype ever seen oo the secondary market and subsequently distinguished it-self as one of the greatest flops as 85 per cent of the shares was

> problem was felt to be a simple issue of over-pricing Mrs Fields, whose presideor and chief executive is Mrs

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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left with the underwriters. The

321 stores selling freshly baked biscuits. Expansion has been very rapid as the group started trading only in 1977 and continues at a breathtaking rate. A further 80 stores are scheduled to open in the second half, including four in London.

The figures aonouoced this week showed the group made \$6.4 million for the six months to June, an impressive 88 per cent increase, and the group is confident it can meet its forecast of \$18.5 million.

Bargain hunters in the stock

have been relatively dis-appointed. Despite the under-writing stick the shares have only dropped at the bottom to a 20p discount from the 140p placing price and since these figures the shares have rallied to 130p. That leaves the prospective p/e ratio for this year looking expensive at 17 times. At some point, how-ever, the market will look to the prospects for next year and impressive rate of growth is maiotaiced, the shares will perform. The techoical position in the stock will remaio difficult until the 140p issue price is cleared and it may well be another six months before the problems of

Isabel Unsworth

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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The author is a member of the small companies unit at Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker.

the issue are forgotten.

Prospects for Norway oil 'never worse'

From Tony Samstag, Oalo

The Norwegian Government's intention to modify tax proposals, announced last week, and feared by oil companies as making their opera-tions unprofitable, emphasizes Norway's concern over the oil market.

Concessionary rates on new developments would mean a tax of about 60 per cent against 85 per cent for those already in production, reflecting a virtual cessation of exploration and development

The latest figures released by the Norwegian off-shore oil industry make gloomy reading. Since the beginning of this year, 4,000 jobs in the North Sea have been lost as 40 oot of more than 90 rigs have been taken out of operation.

Managers and trade unioo officials, who seem to have found little encouragement in the decision by the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries to co-operate in curbing production from the beginning of next mooth, are describing the situation as catastrophic.

Mr Magne Reed of the offshore company Divi, predicts a "ripple effect... from employees oo supply boats to local grocers". Prospects have oever been worse, he adds.

Although the new Labour Government has hinted that in might be receptive to Opec's requests for Norway to cut its production, there have been few iodications that any such gesture is imminent. Indeed, last year's average of 730,000 barrels a day is expected to increase this year to between 800,000 and 900,000 barrels a day, bringing the total for 1986 to 40-50 million tonnes.

The Mioistry of Oil and Energy is holding to previous years predictions of a peak to 1991, from fields oow oo stream or due for develop-ment, of about 80 millioo toones oil equivalent (gas as well as oil), compared to 64 millioo tonoes last year.

Barely a mooth has passed since the Norwegiao Shipowners Association warned that half Norway's fleet of offshore rigs could be out of actioo by the begioning of 1987. It now looks as if the total will be higher.

Engineeriog scientists gave warning that not eveo the signing last May of the enormous Troll/Sleipner contract could prevent a sharp drop in the level of off-shore activity, which would have a severe effect on heavy iodustry. By the end of the decade, the construction of cooveotional ou rigs will have stopped.

A week later, Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, the Norwegian Prime Minister, announced that the government was preparing the tax measures to stimulate oil and gas prospecting, with particu-lar emphasis oo the forthcoming 11th round of concessions.

COMMENT

Pressures that threaten the virtuous Germans

Industrial nations that are economically unsuccessful or out of balance kets. The mark has also climbed tend to outnumber those that get it right. The strong are the odd men out. So it is natural to blame them for international economic problems. The rest of us are normal and doing our best. Germany and Japan must change. Most immediately, it is argued, the world economy is slowing down because the countries which already enjoy the lowest interest rates have not cut them even further.

For years now, the ire of North America and Europe has focused on Japan. This has had the great advantage that the citizens of Europe and the United States have little contact with their opposite numbers in Japan. Propositions that would plainly be preposterous if directed at home can be justified by the Japanese being "different".

Thus, their success in selling here and our failure to sell there must be due to unfair practices or cultural peculiarity. What would be well-planned marketing strategies in our hands become targeted trade offensives in their's. High productivity and cooperation of labour and management become obsession with work and slavish devotion to company goals. The Japanese save too much and should whoop it up on credit. Their low interest rates stem from restrictions on financial markets. Low unemployment is at our

expense. The Americans, in particular, now sense that pressure on Japan cannot be raised much further. The yen has boomed, the post-election Japanese government plans to spend more, and reports on Japan's economic future have contained suitable confessions of error.

The focus of pressure for economic policy changes is, therefore, shifting to Germany. Foreign exchange markets sensed it last week, pushing the mark to new highs against sterling and the dollar as well as other currencies in the European Monetary System.

No one can guy the Germans as a nation of economic fanatics. They are the solid citizens of the world economy. For a generation, they have dwelt in the virtuous circle of low inflation, strong currency and rising living standards by cautiously following the monetary and fiscal rulebooks. Propaganda must here give way to argument.

German recovery over the past three years has certainly been sluggish, with growth staggering to 3 per cent in 1984, then faltering to a drop in output in the first quarter of this year. Such growth as there has been stemmed from exports. And exportled growth is becoming much more

The US market, which took an average 20 per cent annual increase in mark-denominated imports during 1980-85, is no longer buoyant. Moreover, the 40 per cent rise in the mark against the dollar has made German exports less competitive, in the United States (which accounts for

around 10 per cent) and third marsteeply against sterling. Meanwhile, oil producers are slashing imports and West Germany's Eastern European

markets have poor prospects. Germany must look to internallygenerated growth. The third most powerful free world economy, a prime beneficiary of cheaper oil, should also do its bit for the world while the United States is counting the cost of its demand-induced leap forward.

There is, in addition, a European perspective. With its strong trade surplus and rich market, it is argued, Germany can help stimulate the whole Western European market in a way that Britain or France cannot individually attempt.

As it is however Germany is acting

As it is, however, Germany is acting as a brake on the rest of the EEC through its pivotal role in the European Monetary System and the mark/sterling exchange rate. Yet Bonn is stalling on interest rates and is running a low budget deficit destined

to fall furthernext year.

The trouble with this argument lies in the prescription rather than the analysis. The German economy has become strong, and pivotal in Europe, precisely because it has aimed at monetary and fiscal stability to allow the economy to grow at the natural rate of its productive potential. Under Bundesbank control, interest rates have been used to provide stable money growth, not to stimulate or rein back output in the British tradition. German interest rates are not only presently lower, but have been much more stable over a long period (even in real terms) than in the US or Britain.

Opinion in Germany is divided, with the camp favouring lower interest rates pointing to continued sluggishness for the economy, as in the latest report from the IFO Institute in Munich, published yesterday. But the authorities still worry that the money supply, growing at an annual rate of 7 per cent in the three months to July, is expanding too fast. Meanwhile, Herr Martin Bangemann, the Economics Minister, pointing to the sharp recovery in the second quarter, claims that the economy is on course for 3 per cent growth this year, thanks to investment and the boost to consumption from the twin stimulus to living standards from oil prices and the exchange rate.

German growth prospects remain unimpressive and unemployment high. The main cause, however, is that the underlying growth in productive potential has slowed to about 2.5 per cent. The economy has become sclerotic. The tax and welfare system has become oppressive. Deregulation and privatization, strongly supported DV Herr Bangemann, have made little progress. Industrial subsidies are rife.

Here perhaps, Britain and the United States might have something to teach the Germans. We had better leave macroeconomic management in their capable hands.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

close August 22 1.4895-1.4905 2.0704-2.0733 3.4311-3.4356

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 71.3 (day's range 71.3-71.6).

Graham Searjeant

5%-4%prem 1%-%prem 3-2%prem 25%-22%prem 2%-2%prem

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

obal trend optimism

COMPANY NEWS

● AYRSHIRE METAL PRODUCTS: The company is reporting for the 24 weeks to June 13. Pretax loss on ordinary activities £299,000 (profit £426,000). Sales: UK £7.99 million (£8.68 million) and overseas £351,000 (£332,000). Interim dividend halved to (0.5p. The full-year payment will be considered on the basis of the second-half performance. Loss second-half performance. Loss per share 3.8p (earnings 4.7p). • BLUE CIRCLE SOUTH-

ERN CEMENT: Six months to Juoe 30. Prelax profit Aus\$33.22 million (£13.55 million), against Aus\$23.45 million. Sales Aus\$135.69 million (Aus\$118.54 million), loterim dividend 7 cents (5 cents). The dividend 7 cents (5 cents). The company is an associate of Blue Circle Jodustries.

HIGHGATE & JOB: No dividend (same) for the year to March 31. Turnover £5.01 million (£5.14 million). Pretax profit £41,000 (£79,000). Earnings per share 4.2p (8.2p).

• ALEXANDER RUSSELL: The board reports that the summer six months have started off extremely well and there is no doubt that the summer figures are going to be another record. With regard to the second half, it again hopes for improved extricts.

for improved results. • AULT & WIBORG GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £36.79 million (£36.91 million). Pretax profit £406,000 (£332,000). Earnings per stock omit 0.84p (0.41p).

• GENBEL INVESTMENTS: Year to June 30. Total dividend

195 cents (170 cents). Pretax controlled by Mr VK Burley. As income R79.81 million (£20.57 million), against R69.07 million, before tax credit of R437,000 (charge R3.75 million). Surplus oo realization of investments, after tax, R13.28 quistion of Pressure o million (R1.73 million); writ-ten-off investments R2.99 mil-lion (R7.12 million). Income attributable to Genbel R90.08 million (R59.18 million).

• SYDNEY DEVELOPMENT CORP: Orion Royal Bank Eq-Can\$7 million (£3.36 million) private placing of common shares with a group of inter-national financial institutions. Alexis Nihon Investments, the investment arm of the Alexis Nihoo Property Group in Mon-treal, is now the largest share-

holder to SDC.

ARTHUR WOOD & SON:
(LONGPORT): Sales for the half-year to June 30 £2 million
(£1.71 million). Pretax profit £53,814 (loss £11,200). Earnings per share 1.56p (loss 0.63p). Provided order books stay at their present level, the board expects an improvement on last year's results.

• APPLIED

HOLOGRAPHICS: The new company, Tapf, set up jointly with Transfer Print Foils, is on target to start production of foils next Feb. Talks have been completed with the Department of Trade and the new company has received an offer of grants totalling £1.4 million which will create about 130 jobs over the

oext two years.

• INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS:
Terms have been agreed for the purchase of 72 per cent of Agra Europe (London) for £466,260 and the disposal of two off-shoots of RTD (a subsidiary). Agra provides a weekly news and information service on European food and agriculture. IBC is to sell Berkshire Electro-Depositors and Stevenore Plating to Dartsystem, which is cootrolled by Mr VK Burley. As Dartsystem, is owned by a director of IBC, the disposals are subject to the appeared of

quisitioo of Peooloe Reporgraphics (South York-shire) has been completed for a maximum of £600,000 cash, provided net profit before tax for 1986 exceeds £160,000.

| Interbeak (%)
| Overnight open 10% close 9% |
1 week 10%-10%	6 mmth 9%-8%
1 mmth 10%-10%	12 mmth 91%-98%
3 mmth 91%-98%	12 mmth 91%-98%

Market rptps
day's range
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N York 1.4885-1.5010
Montrest 2.0704-2.0848
Ams'dam3.4278-3.4563
Brussels 62.89-63.45
Cripgen 11.4893-11.5693
Dubler 1.1050-1.1115
Franskhart 3.0387-3.0634
Lisbon 214.86-217.95
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OTHER STERLING RATES

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> GOLD Gold:\$382.50-383.50 rugerrand* (per coin); 381.50-383.00 (£255.50-256.50) Sovereigns* (new); \$ 92.50-93.50 (262.00-82.75) *Excludes VAT

TREASURY BILLS Applicts: ES32.9M Bids: E97.89% Last week: E37.67% Avge rate: E9.2347% Next week: £100M alloted: £100M received: 88% received; £40%

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average raterance rate for Interest period July 7, 1986 to

47.58 of Empre dec 277 Oil Brimmy 39.50 Brim | Japan | 253 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 15 456 32 483 89 26 660 1.35 1.6 913 28 25 907 321 6.1 17.0 121 23 567 72 25 543 2450 36 347 +3 +3 -7 100 61 61 Aramco confirms possible curb on Saudi oil requirements for September.

Company has told its customers in Saudi Arabia that it confirms its plans to give its clicots less oil than they request for September if the total of the requests exceeds its planned export level.

li has done so in a mess to customers, quoted by the Middle East Economic Aramco is quoted as saying:
Aramco asked customers

Aramco is quoted as saying:

We have been requested by

The Arabian American Oil for crude oil to review their the government of Saudi Arabiany has told its cusSeptember nominations in the bia to ootify you that the mers in Saudi Arabia that it light of a Saudi decision to inceotive discounts prestop giving discounts for big liftings of crude oil.

Saudi Arabia has agreed to reduce its production to 4.353 during September, 1986. million barrels a day in September and October, its September and October, its your September nominations 1984 quota level, as part of a already accepted by us, and

viously notified to you oo a month-to-month basis will not be applicable to liftings

You are requested to review plan by Opec to boost prices. either confirm that your nominations are unchanged or

Such confirmation/changes must reach Arabian American Oil Company no later than the close of your business day oo August 25. the confirmed/changed nomina-

tions exceed Saudi Arabia's planned export production, off-takers will be advised of the required reduction in their advise of any changes in liftings for the month.

French state chiefs go

banks and insurance companies scheduled for privatization are expected to be told next week whether they are being kept on, economics ministry sources said yesterday.

This follows a first round of cominations oo Saturday, involving 25 heads of state-owned industrial, banking and insurance concerns, in which and 12 insurance companies.

Paris (AP-Dow Jones) — 13 corporate heads were re-The chief executives of 40 tained and 12 were replaced.

The corporations involved locluded pine industrial groups, the five biggest French deposit banks, the parent companies of two leading financial groups - Paribas and Suez - and four insurance companies.

The next round will iovolve

THE TIMES MONDAY ATICHET 25 1086

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BREWERIES

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 11. Dealings end August 29. §Contango day September 1. Settlement day September 8. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

64 77 128 84 58 11.8

INSURANCE

LEISURE

MINING

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

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DAILY DIVIDEND £12,000

Claims required for +56 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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OVERSEA	OVERSEAS TRADERS							
27.3m Borthvick 16.1m Challegion 75.3m Friely (James) 451.3m Harrisch Grodfeld 344.2m Inchalpe 3.571.000 James (Wm) 654.6m Loorko 18.5m Goom Wilson 62.5m Do Ya 180.7m Poly Peck 253.1m Sive Darby 753.1m Sive Darby 753.1m Seel Sron 180.0m Tools Kernsley 41.3m Wils Carto	58 141 82 546 405 30 47 215 148 44 558 167 216	14-14-14 : 1-7-5-50 : 1-10	27 106 59 28.5 25.9 17.1 6.0 8.9 8.5 7.5	1.3 14.3 7.1 12.5 7.2 12.5 8.4 37.9 8.4 32.2 4.8 12.3 8.3 16.1 7.7 8.2 4.0 7.0 8.1 2.5 4.1 12.1 1.1 12				

PAPER, PRINT	ING.	ADV	ERT	·G
26.Dm Abbott Mead	220		4.6	1.8 21.4
54.3m Addison Cons	123	-10	1.8	38 18A
12.5m Aldon in	245	+7	1.5	60 147
50.3m Assoc Paper 9.234.000 Aut & Wiborg	47	+13		113
28.1e Barker (Charles)	140	1.0		
19.9m Bermose	173		7.1	4.1 70.8
50,4m Boare Messimi	. 289	+20	826	
399.6m BPCC	270 183	-16	20.8b	72 228
1,793,000 Bruming 3,737,000 Do R/V	180	+6	7.0	30 6
176.8m Burzi	235	+2	4.6	20 24.1
273,8m Cariton Comm	900	+20	5.8	1.1 28.9
8.663,000 Chapman	20		12.0	58 218
14.2m Cropper (James)	355		9.9 11.8	1.1 9.8
311.0m DRG	296	+7	3.6	26 143
15.2m Devideon Poerce 17.10 Eucalyptus Pulp	460		7.1	15 73
72.2m Ferguson and	273	-2	11.3	4.7 17.1
20.1m Flich Denion	385	16	5.7	22 215
11,6m Geers Gross	77	• -2°	4.3	0.6 20.9
17.1m Gold Greenless	188	•	7.5	0.7 19.3 0.7 17.7
9,100,000 Good Relations 22.3m Hunterprint	105 268	+5	áã	33 98
15.6m Lopex	116	+1		
SOME LOWE H-S C-E	385	+5	8.8	2.2 22.9
112.6m McCorguodale	220	48	2.8	4.5 21.8
32.4te More O'Ferral	150	+5	6.7	4.4 18.4
41.2m Norton Opio	135	•-2 •+'2	5.0	3.0 13.4
185.5m Ogivy & Mather 1.607.000 Okres Paper	520	- +7		72
86.0m St Iven Gp	725	+10	16.0b	
783.3ee Sentchi 6 Sentchi	175	20	22.9	32 143
116.8m Do 6.3% One P	f 117's	-1	مە	7.7
455.1m Smurie (Jeff)	231	-13	4.7	20
4,362,000 Usher Walker	205	+5	164	6.1 6.0 1.3 27.7
17 3m Valin Pollen 4.846.000 Water	135	-3		16.0
94 7m Waddown Ch	185	+10	7.4	40 17.1

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PRO	PER	ΤΥ	•	
118.8m Ababo 3.0m Amed Lon 8,156.000 Apox 78.1m Artington Socia 13.9m Belgrave 118.0m Belgrave 118.0m Belgrave 118.0m Belgrave 129.0m British 24.2m British 24.2m British 24.2m British 25.00.000 Cator (n) Sonis 176.9m Cap & Counties 5.378.000 Cartish Prop 29.4m Centro-incist 91.9m Charterishi 22.9m CAIA 8.210.000 Cartish Nickells 45.0m Carmish 45.0m Carmish	7112 85 168 128 128 415 173 157 415 283 188 455 000 180		0.35 2.0 2.9 6.4 17.1 12.9 4.3 6.1 7.5 8.6 17.1 25.75 8.6	54 25 190 34 17.5 48 13.8 66 14.4 3.1 16.0 25 14.5 5.2 18.5 1.6 3.2 1.8 1.6 51.5 3.5 18.6 6.0 18.3 8.8 24.2

1	8,156,UUU ADIOX		45	- 27	2.0	3.4	,,,,
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ı	19.0m Belgrave 118 Om Belgrave 118.0m Bradford		284 415 173	42	17.1	6.6 1	44
i	118.0m Bradford		415	-15	12.0 4.3 6.1	3.1	6.0
4	116.0m Bratilon 249.7m Br Land 126.0m Brition 2,050,000 Guidd (A) 8 176.9m Cap & Co 5,378,000 Cardel Pro 29.4m Cantroline		173	+8	4.3	25 1	4.5
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1	178.9m Cap & Co	unties	235		7.6	332	1.6
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1	29.4nt Centrovino	-	188	-2	6.0	4.6 5	
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ı	22 Bm CALA		000	+33	25.7b	6.0 1	83
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1	43.6m Cornells 9,241,000 Control Se 9,241,000 Control Se 52.6m County 8: 12.7m County 8: 14.8m Cussing 105.9m Daojen 12.2m Barres		262	70	60	23 2	4.5
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ı	~ 2792m Gr Portage	4 '	184	.+6	6.4 3.7	1.8 4	23
ł	191.3m Greycout		244	+4	3.7	1.8 4	25
1	191.3m Greycoat Habwood (≆P.	£13%	+2 +6 +4 +10	8.6	21 6.1 2 32 2 20 2	••
ı	150 Sm Hambor Cr	HENTITY WIN	d#310	+10	8.6	21	44
ı	166.7m Hammerso	n -	445		73.6	6.1 2	
1	541,4m Do 'A'		425	+9	18.8	32.2	8.5
1	12.9m Hanover D	TUCE	245	+2	8.8	202	3.5
1	18.3m Hurdanoer		275	-3	15.1	3.5 1	84
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ı	1.626.1m Land Secu	rains	323	+5	14.0	43 2	1.6
ł	158.4m Lon 6. Edic	752	545	+10	10.7	1.7 2	Q.M
1	34.4m Do 61-26	-	545 239	-8	9.3	3.9	
1	42 Sep Log 6 Pro	Shoo	200	+3	3.7	39 22 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 23	32
ı	85.1m Con Shoo	Prop	175	-	7.0	432	111
ı	43.9m Lyoton		330		10.4	37 2	4.4
ŀ	83.1m Lon Snop 43.8m Lynton 795.6m MEPC 14.7m McNerney 25.0m McNey Sec 14.8m Meritnie M		175 330 330	+6	10.4	40 2	1.1
ı	14.7m Mckaerney		115				
ı	26.0m McKey Sac		116	- ::	5.2 3.1	44 1	27
ı	14 Sm Markingto	_	116	-2	3.1		70
ı	TA den Mariante At	CVER	205	+13	3.6	18 2	0.3
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ı	36.6m Marie Fel		490	0 +12	5.7	17.2	89
Í	112 2m Mountain		490 935	●-10 ·	14.8	13	20
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ĺ	67 Sep Depo # De		204	+16	64	07 S	0.7
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ĺ	67 Sm Prop Sec.	-	131	- 46		37	7.7 8.9
ĺ	12 3m Peries	47	10%	• +6 +6	6.6 6.1 3.8	8.0 1.5 8.2 6.1 1 8.8 2 4.7 1 3.3 2 6.0 1	-
ı	72 fm Secretary		205	1.	9.		
	207 des Constitution		500	+15			-
1	207.0m Push	and la-	222	e-4	13.8	ez.	**
	OZ III Cont 14	mdwarg.	-		4.0	0.1	
ŧ	459 Em Clouds Con		.07	+2 -10	6.6 7.9 18.8 6.0	40 3	
	50 cm Court Est	-	445	740	.6	24 1	4.7
ı	16 Cm Sheet Con		100		150	300	***
	205 Rm Standard		105	••	670	0.U T	-
ľ	112.2m Mounteeph 38.7m Mounteeph 23.3m Mounteeph 23.35,000 Munichal 8.335,000 Munichal 8.355,000 Particles 8.690,000 Particles 8.690,000 Particles 8.65m Prost Nation 12.5m Prop Heige 97.5m Scott Med 98.7m Scott Med 9	-	305 558 238 56 107 415 165 67 88 230 143 975 866	+1 +2 +3 +15	16.8	26.	
ŀ	25 for Trafficed Con	-	230	10	16.6	73	47
ı	6 206 000 the f	- 1	143	14		1-01	-
Г	117 Cm Lind Count		475	114	21.4	6.0 3	00
ŀ	117.0m Utd Real 82.4m Warner		2/3	710	67.0	8.0	35
Г	OT OF THE PARTY OF		245	-5	67.9	24 3	2.

73075,000 Webb (Jos) 5,848,000 West & Country	170	+2'2 +2	11,4	28 34.4 5.7 6.7
SH	PPI	VG	·	
214.3m Assoc Sr Ports 534.3m Sr Cotssponwealth 520.7m Caleddrain 17.1m Parts (James) 8,000.000 Grab; 16,1m Jacobs (JR) 880,000 Lyes 840,000 Mersey Docks 840,000 Mersey Docks 1,500.3m P S O Did 11.3m Reconstant (Wahar) 48.8m Tghbook 1,885,000 Tumbol Scott	263 265 72 72 500 70 91 32 218 505 133 315 870	. 444114: 1246	7.1 7.1 7.1 4.7 21.4 5.16 8.8 22.9 7.1 8.8 12.9	0.7 14.8 5.7 15.3 6.1 40.0 3.5 13.1 4.2 5.4 7.3 53.4 6.8 6.8 4.8 10.0 4.3 14.0 6.3 20.9 1.7 12.4 0.0 91.8
SHOES AN	DLE	ATH	R	
15.5m Fili 14.5m Germer Booth 1,622,000 Heading Sign	325 146		48.9	3.0 12.7
9,529,000 Lastern Howers: 2,691,000 Newtook & Burton 12,6m Pisser 21,5m Strong & Pister 43,2m Stylo	175 84 190 148 226	•	14.8 0.7 5.9 4.4 8.8 11.4 6.4	07 92 18 47 93 38 193 82 7.2 7.7 48 28 27.9

9,528,000 Lassbert Howards 2,697,000 Mewoods & Suston 12,5m Pleand 21,5m Swong & Plater 43,2m Stylo	175 84 190 148 226	•	11.4 11.4	3.5 193 8.5 193 8.2 7.2 7.7 8.6 2.6 27.9
TEXT	ΠLE	s		
83.1ea Allied Tend 9.260.000 Allien Bides 8.200.000 Allien Bides 8.200.000 Beath (John) 10.5m Beckman (A) 17.5m Beckman (A) 17.5m Br Mohar 8.067.000 Beathry A, Liamb 25.8m Coran 990.2m Countwides 134.5m Coran 990.2m Countwides 134.5m Develor 10.5m Develor 10.5m Develor 10.5m Develor 1.590.000 Proster (John) 1.590.000 Proster (John) 1.590.000 Proster (John) 4.593.000 Seatoul Broudoum 2.790.000 Hidding Prestacas 1.500.000 Hidding Prestacas 1.500.000 High Prestacas 1.500.000 Prestacas	286 182 183 184 185 186 186 186 186 186 186 186 186 186 186		10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	28 15.0 4.0 18.5 4.0 18.5 7.6 2 1.8 2.7 7.6

73.2m Sirder 75.000 Smallehur (fl) 51.000 Smallehur (fl) 51.000 Smout Filley 77.000 Tentured Jersey 14.2m Tootal 12.1e Yorkhole 12.1e Yorkhole	153 59 124 143 145 44'- 250	44 =1 =44 =-1 -13	8.4 3.9 4.3 4.3 8.8 0.7 10.0	42 12 66 5/ 35 7/ 60 8/ 40 (4) 60 21 38 8/	֡
TOBA	CCC	s	· .		
54.Dm BAT 66.5ec Rodinisms '8'	418 181	+20 +20	17.3 9.6	货货	
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ba yo	inner follow the cial ick of your card. Yo our card available o	m procedure on u must always h when claiming.	3VE
No.	Севрапу	Group	in er less
7	Valor	Industrials S-2	_
2	SA Brewenes	Breweries	<u> </u>
3	Charter Cons	Industrials A-D	\vdash
4	McAlpine (Alfred)	Building Roads	
	Freemass	Drapery,Stores	┝╼
3	Kode	Electricals	-
Þ		Industrials E-K	\vdash \dashv
7	Howden		
8	Metal Closures	Industrials L-R	-
٥	Supra	Motors Aircraft	_
ID	Robertson Res	Industrials L-R	\vdash
Ш	Suter	Industrials S-Z	
15	Vaux	Breweries	$\vdash \dashv$
13	Wenern Bros	Building Roads	
14	Halstead (James)	Chemicals	
15	Logica	Electricals	
16	Barrait Devs	Building Roads	
17	Superdrug Stores	Drapery,Stores	
(8	Portals	Industrials L-R	
19	Ayrshire Metal	Industrials A-D	
20	Macro 4	Electricals .	
21	Disons Grp	Drapery Stores	
22	Amec	Building Roads	
23	Ford Motor	Motors, Aircraft	
24	Goldberg (A)	Drapery.Stores	
25	Bryant	Building.Roads	
26	Silentnight	Industrials S-Z	
27	Expamel 101	Industrials E-K	
28	Grand Mei	Hotels.Catering	
29	Bluebird Conf	Foods	
30.	Wimpey (George)	. Building Roads	
31	Baero Ind	ledustnals A-D	
32	Сотсар	Electricals	
33	Brown Shipley	Banks.Discoues	<u> </u>
34	Aquasculum 'A'	Drapery-Stores	
35	Arlen	Electricals	
36	Quick (HJ)	Motors.Aircraft	
.37	LCP	Drapery.Stores	
38	Higgs & Hill	Building Roads	
34	Booker	Industrials A-D	
40	Wolvehmpte & D	Breweries	
41	Ransome Sims	ledustrials L-R	
42	Cray Elect	Electricals	
4.3	RMC	Building Roads	
7	Assoc Fisheries	Foods	
6	Times Newspapers Ltd.	. Daily Total	

Please be sure to take account

		Week	ly· Diν	idend		
Plea for Satu	the w	ke a n eekly newsi	ote of divider paper.	your d	taily to	in
MON	TEVE	WEO:	THU	FRI	SAT	YVersity Total
						,

BRITISH FUNDS

- 1		DRIII	FOND2		
i	Stock out-		Price Chiga	lint.	Gross
:	E Stock		Friday week		ykr.
: •					-
	SHORTS (L	Irder Five	Years)		
•	641m Exch	2',4- 1986	983	25	
•	1005co Exch	14% 1986	100'	10.9	
•	1267m Exct	13'0 1987	1013 -4	13.1	
	1002m Tream	C16'4% 1987	100%	10.2	
	879m Exch	2'r% 1987	97- 0	2.6	
•	1517m Exch		1684	16.4	
:	560m Fund	817- 1985-87	96'- +'-	8.8	
8	1606cm Treas	10% 1987	1003	10.0	
ï	918m Trees	3% 1987	96'1	3.1	
•	2001m Treas	123, 1997	102%	11.7	
	490m Trees	7"× 1985-88	68	7.0	
	1473m Exch	10 to 1968	101" +'s	19.3	
	1153m Treas		100	97	
	1210m Trans	3% 1978-88	82'4 +	3.2	
_	2051m Treas	8'1" 1988	190	9.5	
•	2352m Treas	111/2 1989	1041	11.0	
	1436т Тгоад	10'7% 1909	102 + 6	10.2	
	2434m Exch	10% 1989	101% +4	9.9	•
	1159m Exch	10'-4 1989	105%	9.7	•••
	417m Exch	21,74 1990	83'1 +3	2.8	•••
	332m Treas 1825m Each	3% 1991 11% 1989	1041 +11	10.5	•••
	547m Trees	5% 1986-89	61	5.5	•••
	1250m Exch	11% 1990	104' +	18.8	•••
	1104m Trees		1003 +4	8.5	•••
	447m Treas	3 1989	89'2 +'4	6.0	
	1050m Treas	137, 1990	110% +	11.8	•••
	1370m Exch	12 74 1990	109" #+"1	11.4	•••
	473m Treats	39, 1990	BRI.	46	•••

1370m Exch 12174	1990	109% 8+1	11.4	- ::
473m Treas 3%	1980	864	6.0	- ::
	1887-90	88 411	6.4	- ::
1620m Treas 10%	1980	102' +4	9.8	- ::
FIVE TO FIFTEE	N VE	ARS		
2331m Treas 113-4		108% +14	10.8	
	1987-81	91'2 + 2	83	••
	1991	190'4 +12	10.3	
	1982	113'2	11.2	• •
	1992	1024	8.7	• •
Million Treas CTG'r		104	12.8	••
1517m Exch 1214	1992	11240+4	16.0	•••
2075m Exch 1317%	1992	117'- 0+	11.5	•••
		102' +'	9.7	•••
1266m Treas 1217%		1154 +4	10.2	•••
	1993	90" 0+	0.8	
	1993	12113 +14	11.3	•••
761m Trees 141-	1996	128 - + 4	11.4	• •
1326m Exch 121/-	1994	120 +	11.2	•••
1796m Exch 1310	1994	11572 0+4	19.8	••
1373m Treas 9%	1994	98'	9.2	
2613m Treas 12	1995	1135 +4	16.8	••
	1990-95	78*	8.8	• • •
2139m Exch 10144		1043	0.6	••
1188m Treas 12"-		116'0 +3	16.7	••
1134m Traks 14%	1996	126 +	11.1	••
	1992-96	98 0+4	9.2	••
1612m Treas 1514-	1930	1224 +4	11.4	••
			164	
	1996		38	••
	1996		9.7	••
1646m Trees 13'4"4 2706m Exch 10'/%	1837	123 4 + 4	15.8	•
2706m Exch 101/~	1997	. 957. 🗪	6.9	••
	1997	1341	9.1 11.1	••
	1995-98		1.1	••
2690m Each 94%		1015	6.0	•••
1541m Trees 15'7's	1998	146	11.1	••
2921m Exch 12%		1104 + 4	188	••
1059to Treus 85%	1999	1004	9.4	
DASAM From 1214		1101.		

3454m Exch 1342m Treas 1473m Conv 2210m Treas	10' 1999	110'- 0+'- 107'- +'- 105'- +'- 125'- +'-	16.0 9.8 9.7 18.4	:::
VER FIFT	EEN YEAR	S		
638m Trees 773m Com- 978m Com- 1017m Trees 749m Com- 1013m Each 1052m Trees 2353m Trees 2201m Trees 948m Trees 948m Trees	10% 2001 64% 2001 9% 2000 14% 1998-01 10% 2002 12% 1999-02 94% 2003 134% 2000-03 111/% 2001-04 10% 2003	1003-0-3-1 1024-3-3-1 1203-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1 1003-1-3-1	9.5 9.6 16.0 16.5 16.5 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 18	
1074an Conv 013m Conv 660m Conv 1157m Each 2763m Treas 373m Cook 3616m Treas 711m Treas 559m Treas 550m Treas 1680m Treas 1680m Treas 1680m Treas 1711m Treas 1713m Each		10111 + 44 10115 + 44 11016 + 45 12025 + 45 10034 + 45 11016 + 45	64 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	

	771mi Treas 8% 2009 88 % 659m Treas 5% 2006-12 88 667m Treas 7% 2012-15 88% 1273m Exch 12% 2013-17 127%	+4	9.0 9.3 0.0	
U	INDATED			
	15Tm Consols 4% 43*4 735m War Ln 31*5 35*5 85m Corw 31*5 10m Trees 3*5 76m Corsols 21*5 27*6 130m Trees 21*5 27*6 27*7	+46 +46 +46	9.1 6.0 9.1	
	NDEX-LINKED			
	2227 7099 8. 25 1989 5227 5256 7188 8. 25 1990 1075 1177 11780 7. 25 1996 11794 6 7018 7180 8. 25 1996 11794 6 7018 7180 8. 25 1996 11794 6 7018 7180 8. 25 1996 1075 1075 1075 1075 1075 1075 1075 1075	14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	24 26 10 10 10 10	

	2.105.000 Gebs & Dandy Ord 121	
1	7,050,000 Helical Sér 235	FINANC
ł	59.730 representations of 57.150 https://doi.org/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10.150/10	42.7m Abingworth
ı	70 4m Highes & Hat 628 +7 19.4 3.1 17.2 143.3m Research Johnnean 194 -2 7.1 6.0 19.8 4.250.000 Janves (J) 0 Sons 620 -1 14.8 3.4 14.4 116.0 m Janves (J) 0 Sons 620 -1 14.8 3.4 14.4 116.0 m Janves (J) 427 +1 16.0 6.0 12.0 116.0 m Janves (Welley) 12 -5 5.2 4.8 6.9 12.1 13 lim Libry (FLG) 72 5.5 4.8 6.9 13.3 10 Libry (FLG) 72 5.5 4.8 6.9 13.3 10 Libry (FLG) 72 72 73 73 74 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	
I	4250,000 sawes (a) 0 sons 221 -1 14.0 6.0 12.0 116.4 Lang (J) 427 +1 18.0 6.0 12.0 112.7m Dd A 426 43 18.0 3.8 12.0 12.0 12.7m Dd A 426 43 18.0 3.8 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0	64.8ss Althon Hame T1.2ss Anthragasta — Berriey Tech 45.6ss Camelia 17.0m Candover 1.208.000 Centrevity 65.27,000 Eguny 8 Gen 46.0m Assarcia 46.0m Assarcia 46.0m Nat Home Loans 42.0m Do 8% 46.7m Natemarket
ł	57 6m (sey (-1G) 72 5.5 7.9 2.8 113 Im (over (YJ) 406 0-2 10.2 2.5 14.3 320 0m Magnet & South 176 0+3 7.4 4.2 21.0	1.208.000 Centreway 6.527,000 Equity 6 Gen
ı	45.3m Manders 308 +12 11.8 3.8 18.0 297.8m Marley 118 +1 5.4 4.0 22.5 76.2m Marley 198 +5 7.5 3.8 16.6	32.6m Ivory 6, Sime 46.0m Majedie 44.0m Nat Home Loure
J	18.4m May 6 Hassett 111 0 0.1 0.1 1.1 151.3m MeAlphre (Alfred) 428 +4 17.9 48 13.5 230.2m Mayor Ins 239 0+16 8.2 2.4 16.0	42.0m Do 8% 45.7m Newmarket — Templeton
1	45.3m Marious 308 +12 11.8 3.8 18.0 207.8m Marious 118 +1 54 4.0 22.6 76.2m Marious 198 +5 7.5 3.8 16.6 18.4m May 8 Hessel 198 +5 7.5 3.8 16.6 1151.3m McAlphra (Mirch) 428 +4 17.9 4.8 13.6 20.2m Mayor In 299 +16 8.2 24 18.0 18.0 0.00 Maior (Saralay) 33 1.4 42 1.9 12.7m Morid (A) 118 +1 6.3 7.9 15.9 289.3m Mooden (A) 118 +1 6.3 7.9 15.9 289.3m Mooden (A) 402 +18 22.6 57 12.1	Figure 7
ŀ	1.880.000 Malfor (Standay) 33 . 1.4 42 . 12.7m Morsh (A) 118 9-1 6.3 7.9 15.9 296.3m Moroketn (John) 402 416 22.6 5.7 12.1 25.5 fm Newterthal 870 +5 15.7 1.9 17.4 19.5 m Notangham Briek 176 5.0 6.0 13.2 2.9 7m Persamon 237 412 75. 32 18.0 2.853.000 Photens Transmar 86 4.0 4.9 4.9 6.0	
	5 CC2 600 Dimensi Technol 00 40 40 60	F
-	29.780 Persentation 227 - 712 - 73 - 34 10.0 28 53.000 Persentation 355 - 18.4 5.2 7.8 3.680.000 Persentation 355 - 18.4 5.2 7.8 3.680.000 Persentation 355 - 18.4 5.2 7.8 3.680.000 Persentation 355 - 18.4 5.2 7.8 3.7 14.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3	1.764.0m ASDA-MFT 2.572.000 Alpine Orinks
	40 8m Ruberod 283 +3 123 43 184 222 One Rugby Corport 155'; +13'; 8 ; 5.9 17.3 27.3 Strange 8 Febru 138 -2 3.5 24.21.2	661.8m Argyli 1,2597m AB Food
:	40 Sm Ruberod 283 + 131 123 4 3 100 222 0e Ruberod 283 + 131 123 4 3 100 27 3 123 5 2 17 3 27 3 17 3 27 3 17 3 27 3 17 3 27 3 17 3 2 17 3 2 17 3 2 17 3 17 3	18.2m Assoc Fishenes 189:2m Avana 13.5m Regist (Stone)
1	485.3m Taylor Woodrow 336 +5 123 3.7 14.9 24.5m; Tabury Group 196 +2 7.6 4.8 12.2 73.3m Trans & Arnold 410 122 6.0 16.4	159-2m Avanu 11:5at Barks (Sidney C 119.9m Barker O Dobso 20.7m Barker O Dobso 25.3m Baskers 12.9m Batters
	73.3nt Travis & Arrold 410 122 6.0 16.4 5.383.000 Trant 78 -1 1.8 2.1 54.5 7.179.000 Turitf 163 -2 16.0 6.1 23.0	25.3m Bessett Foods 12.9m Batteys
	21.3m Varcoptor 356 15.0 4.8 102 37 Im Ward 283 -5 10.4 3.7 16.0	202 2m Belam 3,454,000 Bluebird Conf 11.1m Br Vending (BVI
	21.5m variousm 358 150 4 37 16.0 37 17 18.0 3.000 Warrington (T) 81	11.1m Br Vending (BV) B42.5m Cadbury-Schwep 10.6m Carrs Migng 7,859,000 Carlsonto Dernee 27,0m Do 'A'
	1,36),000 Wettern Bros 8T +5 1,5 2,0 243, 15 0m Weggins 150 -2 0,7 05 17,5 20 0m Weggins 251 +1 2,9 1,2 19.8 622,4m Wenpey (George) 221 +4 6,4 24 21,3	27.0m Do 'A' 23.1m College 2,462.5m Dee
١.	Seculiar sample (conde) TEL	2,462.5m Deer 97 4m Fisher (Albert) 202.2m Fitch Lovell
	CHEMICALS, PLASTICS	185 Om Haziamond Food
		90 160 HWards -
	1,809 Om AKZO N/V Bearer £457; 400 67 248 4m Amed Colouds 198 6 2.8 1.8 20.8 209 4m Amed Samuel 418 - 2 10.0 24 21.7 8,258 0.00 Anchor Chemical 229 - 5 61 27 13.4 55,4m STP 1985 1985 64 4.9 16.9	73.5m Icaland Frozen 417.1m Kwik Save 2,100.000 Lees (John J)
1	249 4m Amed Colouds 1995	2,100,000 Lees (John J) 898,000 Lovel (GF)
	55,4m BTP 195 . 6.4 4.9 6.8 5.45.6 Beyor DARQ 5100°4 +0 700 8.0 . 34.8 Belgdon 119 -8 10.3 57 17.8 50.6 Beyor Chams 145 -1 8.0 4.1 8.7 17.5 Be Beyor DARQ 195 5 5 1 4.4 195	gas, total (cor) 73.8m Low (Whit) 154.7m Metthews (Berne 2.754.000 Meat 1 main Sup 198.9m Morroson (W) 40.9m Nicholis (JN) (Vin 19.7m Norroson
	34.8a Shigden 119 -5 10.3 67 178 G0.6a Shigden 145 -1 8.0 4.1 87 17.5a Shighest Champ 145 -1 8.0 4.1 87 18.5a Shighest Champ 145 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 18	198 9m Morrison (W) 40,9m Nichols (JN) (Vin
	17.5on Br Beruzol 70 +5 17.4 19.7m Carping (W) 116 +2 5.1 44 19.5 247.6m Confep Brus 169 +2 60 38 10.0 28.5m Confep Brus 169 +2 60 38 10.0 35.5m Co A. 152 +1 8.5 4.3 8.6 3.404.000 Covy (Noracu) 187 -5 8.5 4.3 8.6	
	3,404,000 Cory (Horace) 18' - 0.8 .4.9 6.2. 165.3m Crota 143 - 16.0 7.0 14.0	134.5m Nortin & Penopo 15.4m Park Foots 735.8m First 813.8m Rosembe Alac 2.869.9m Sainsbury LD 486.2m Salvason (Dath) 6.86.000 Somporter 1.867.5m 7ate & Lye 1.867.5m 7ate & Lye 1.867.5m 7ate & Lye 1.867.8m 7ate & Lye
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Information on Yorkshire Television Holdings plc (the "Company") and full details of the offer for sale are contained in the offer for sale document dated 22 August 1986 (the "Listing Particulars") which comprises listing particulars with regard to the Company in accordance with The Stock Exchange (Listing) Regulations 1984 and copies of which can be obtained from or inspected at the addresses shown below. The full text of the offer for sale document is to be published in the Financial Times and The Yorkshire Post on Tuesday 26 August 1986.

You are advised not to complete this application form until you have read the Listing Particulars. It is one of the terms and conditions of the offer for sale that in making an application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or any of its substitutions of their formation of the contained in the Listing Particulars. If you are in any doubt about what to do, you are strongly recommended to consult your bank manager, stockbroker, accountant, solicitor or other professional adviser.



ORKSHIRE TELEVISION

(Registered in England No. 1542206)

OFFER FOR SALE

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

of 8,227,923 Ordinary shares of 25p each at 125p per share payable in full on application

Baring Brothers & C 8 Bishopsgate,			Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard
London EC2N 4AE			London EC2R 7AN
the offices of the Gre Leeds The Television Centre, Leeds LS3 1JS	Hull Regent House, Ferensway, Kingston Upon Hul	Lincoln 88 Bailgate, Lincoln, LNI 3AR	Sheffield 23 Charles Square, Sheffield S1 4F15
Grimsby 8 Bull Ring Lane, Grimsby, South Humberside, DN31 1DY	HUI 3PH London Television House, Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE	Ripon 1 Queens Street, Ripoo HG4 1EG	Manchester Brazennose House, Brazennose Street, Manchester M2 5BF
and the following of	fices of National Wes	tminster Bank PLC:-	_
London New Issues Department, 2 Princes Street, London	Barnsley 26 Market Hill, Barnsley, South Yorkshire	Batley 381 Bradford Road, Batley, West Yorkshire	Boston 10 Market Place, Boston, Lincs.
Bradford 1st Floor, 1 Market Street, Bradford, West Yorkshire	Bridlington 2 King Street, Bridlington, North Humberside	Brigg 14 Market Place, Brigg, South Humberside	Chesterfield 5 Market Place, Chesterfield, Derbyshire
Dewsbury 2 Northgate, Dewsbury, West Yorkshire	Doncaster 12 High Street, Doncaster, South Yorkshire	Grantham 26 St Peter's Hill, Grantham, Lines,	Grimsby 66 Victoria Street, Grimsby, South Humberside
Halifax 1 Waterhouse Street, Halifax, West Yorkshire	Harrogate 3 Cambridge Crescent, Harrogate, North Yorkshire	Huddersfield 8 Market Place, Huddersfield	Hull 19 Silver Street, Hull
Keighley 63 North Street, Keighley, West Yorkshire	King's Lynn 7 Broad Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk	Leeds 8 Park Row, Leeds	Lincoln 225 High Street, Lincoln
Mansfield Market Place, Mansfield, Noninghamshire	Morley 89A Queen Street, Morley, Leeds	Nelson 2 Leeds Road, Nelson, Lancs.	Newark 1 Market Place, Newark, Nouinghamshire
Richmond 20 Market Place, Richmond, North Yorkshire	Ripon	Rotherham 38 Corporation Street, Rotherham, South Yorkshire	Scarborough 38 St Nicholas Street, Scarborough, North Yorkshire
<i>Scantborpe</i> 119 High Street, Scanthorpe, South Humberside	Sbeffield 42 High Street, Sheffield	Skegness 97 Lumley Road, Skegness, Lincs.	Satton-in-Ashfield Portland Square, Suttoo-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire
Wakefield 56 Westgate, Wakefield, West Yorksbire	Whithy 79 Baxtergate, Whithy, North Yorkshire	Worksop 69 Bridge Street, Worksop, Nottinghamshire	York 14 Coney Street, York

Section Spills

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

The contract created by the acceptance of applications in the manner herein set out will be conditional upon the whole of the Ordinary share capital of Yorkshire Television Holdings plc (the "Company") in issue being admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange and such admission becoming effective in accordance with Stock Exchange rules not later than 16 September 1986. Such contract is also conditional upon the spreement dated 22 August 1986 between the Company (1) Bass PLC, W. H. Smith & Son Limited, PL Publishing Limited and Yorkshire Post Newspapers Limited (the "Vendors") (2) the directors of the Company (3) and Baring Brothers & Co., Limited ("Barings") (4) (the "Offer for Sale Agreement") not being terminated in accordance with its terms. If either of these conditions is not satisfied application monies will be returned (without interest) and, in the meantime, will be retained by the receiving bank in a separate account.

monies will be returned (without interest) and, in the meantime, will be retained by the receiving bank in a separate account.

Barings reserves the right to reject in whole or in part or to scale down any application and, in particular, multiple or suspected multiple applications and to present for payment any cheques or banker's drafts received. No applications (3) will be accepted from any applicant to the extent that as a result any person will be, or is considered by Barings to be, interested (within the meaning of the articles of association of the Company) in more than 3,295,087 Ordinary shares of 25p each in the Company ("Ordinary shares"), being ten per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company. If any application is not accepted in whole or in part or is scaled down, the application moneys or, as the case may be, the balance thereof will be returned (without interest) by returning the applicant(s) cheque or banker's draft or by crossed cheque in favour of the applicant(s) through the post.

By completing and delivering an application form, you (as the applicant(s)):—

(i) offer so purchase the number of Ordinary shares specified in your application form (or any smaller oumber for which the application is accepted) at the offer for sale price subject in the Listing Particulars relating to the Company, dated 22 August 1986 (the "Listing Particulars relating to the Company) dated 22 August 1986 (the "Listing Particulars relating to the Company) (ii) authorise the receiving bank to send on behalf of Barings a letter of acceptance for the number of Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted, and a cheque for any money returnable, by post at your risk to your address (or that of the first-named applicant) as set out in your application form and to procure that your name (together with the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is/are placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such Ordinary shares the entitlement to which has not been effectively renounced; the receiving bank in a separate account.

shares the entitlement to which has not been effectively renounced;

(ii) agree that, in consideration of Barings agreeing that it will not prior to 16 September 1986 sell any of the Ordinary shares the subject of the offer for sale to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in the Listing Particulars, your application may not be revoked until after 16 September 1986 and that this paragraph constitutes a collateral contract between you and Barings which will become brinding upon despatch by post to or, if despatched otherwise than by post, receipt by the receiving bank of your application form;

(iv) agree that Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted shall be sold to you by the Vendors severally in the proportions that the respective numbers of Ordinary shares offered for sale on their behalf bear to each other;

(iv) agree that our profitness may be presented for payment on presing and manner.

(v) agree that your remittance may be presented for payment on receipt and warrant that it will be honoured on first presentation;

(vi) agree that any letter of acceptance and any money returnable to you may be retained by the receiving bank, pending clearance of your remittance;

(vii) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the offer for sale will be governed by and construed in accordance with English law;

(viii) warrant that, if you sign the application form on behalf of somebody else or on behalf of a corporation, you have due authority to do so; and

(ix) confirm that in making such application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or to any of its subsidiaries other than those contained in the Listing Particulars and you accordingly agree that no person responsible solely or jointly for the Listing Particulars or any part thereof will have any liability for any such other information or representation.

Acceptance of applications will be effected at the election of Barings either by nonlication of the basis of allocation to The Stock Exchange or by the determination by Barings of the number of Ordinary shares for which applications have been accepted pursuant to the arrangements agreed between Barings and the Company. ents and cheques sent by post will be at the risk of the person(s) entitled

No person receiving a copy of the Listing Particulars, or an application form, in any territory other than the UK may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him, our should be in any event use such form unless, in the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be used without contravention of any registration or other legal requirements. Any person ourside the UK wishing to make an application hereunder must satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents, observing any other requisite formalines, and paying any issue, transfer or other taxes due in such territory.

The dates and times referred on in these terms and conditions may be abased by

The dates and times referred to in these terms and conditions may be altered by Barings so as to be consistent with the Offer for Sale Agreement (as the same may be altered from time to time in accordance with its terms).

selling commissions of 0.375 per cent. (plus VAT if applicable) will be payable by the Company to Eligible Persons (as defined below) on any applications, to the extent accepted, for the offered Ordinary shares from applicants with addresses within the Yorkshire Region (other than preferential applications made by employees and pensioners) bearing their stamps and their VAT registration numbers (if any), and submitted by them. In the case of joint applicants, all must have addresses within the Yorkshire Region. By stamping the application form, Eligible Persons undertake that to the best of their knowledge and belief, the applicant(s) is/are resident in the Yorkshire Region (as shown in the map in section 5 of the Listing Particulars) and has/have made only one public application.

"Eligible Persons" are prochagated.

"Eligible Persons" are stockhrokers, licensed dealers, members of FIMBRA, members of Cheque and Credit Clearing Company Limited, members of the Committee of London & Scottish Banks and their retail banking subsidiaries, members of the Committee of Scottish Clearing Bankers and their retail banking subsidiaries, recognised banks and licensed deposit takers (in each case within the meaning of the Banking Act 1979), solicitors, members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, members of The Chartered Association of Certified Accountants, insurance brokers registered pursuant to the Insurance Brokers (Registration) Act 1977 and members of the British Insurance Brokers' Association, in each case in the UK, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

Those claiming commissions on any applications, to the extent accepted, for the offered Ordinary shares from applicants with addresses in the Yorkshire Region must adopt adequate procedures to prevent multiple applications being made through them and must keep adequate records of the procedures they operate and of the applications that they submit. The Company reserves the right to audit any commissions that may be payable. The Company further reserves the right not to pay commissions to any Eligible Person who fails to satisfy the auditors as to compliance with the foregoing. No commission will be payable to any Eligible Person who would otherwise be entitled to a payment of less than \$25. entitled to a payment of less than \$5.

BASIS OF ACCEPTANCE AND DEALING ARRANGEMENTS

The application list will open at 10.00 a.m. on Friday 29 August 1986 and will close as soon thereafter as Batings may determine. The basis on which applications have been accepted will be announced as soon as possible after the application list closes. It is expected that letters of acceptance will be posted to successful applicants on Thursday 4 September 1986 and that dealings in the Ordinary shares will commence on Friday 5 September 1986.

Arrangements have been made for registration of all the Ordinary shares now offered for sale, free of stamp dury and registration fees, in the names of purchasers or persons in whose favour letters of acceptance are duly remounteed provided that, in cases of renunciation, letters of acceptance are duly remounteed provided that, in cases of renunciation, letters of acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein) are lodged for registration by 3.00 p.m. on Friday 10 October 1986. Share certificates will be despatched on or before Friday 7 November 1986.

Up to a total of 822,792 Ordinary shares will, in the first instance, be made available to meet applications from employees of the Group and persons receiving a pension under the Yorkshire Television Pension Scheme who are eligible to make preferential applications on the forms available to them.

APPLICATION PRICE 125p PER SHARE

Insert in Box 1 (in figures) the number of Ordinary shares for which you are applying.

Applications must be for a minimum of 200 Ordinary shares or in one of the

following multiples:
for 200 shares to oot more than 1,000 shares, in a multiple of 100 shares.
for more than 1,000 shares, but not more than 5,000 shares, in a multiple of 500 shares. for more than 5,000 shares, but not more than 20,000 shares, in a

multiple of 1,000 shares.
for more than 20,000 shares, but not more than 50,000 shares, in a multiple of 5,000 shares. for more than 50,000 shares, in a multiple of 10,000 shares.

Insert in Box 2 (in figures) the amount of your cheque or banker's draft, which is 125p multiplied by the number of Ordinary shares for which you are applying.

Sign and date the application form in Box 3.

The application form may be signed by someone else on your behalf (and/or on behalf of any joint applicann(s)) if duly authorised to do so but the power(s) of attorney (or a duly certified copy) must be enclosed for inspection. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be stated.

Insert your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 4. (See note 6 for other joint applicant(s)).

You must pin a single cheque or banker's draft to your completed application form. Your cheque or banker's draft must be made payable to "National Westminster Bank PLC" for the amount payable on application inserted in Box 2 and should be crossed "Not Negotiable - Yorkshire TV". No receipt will be issued for this payment, which must be solely for this

application.
Your cheque or banker's draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses.

Application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any moneys to be returned will be returned without interest by sending to the first-named applicant the cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application or a crossed cheque in favour of the person(s) named in Box(cs) 4 (and 6).

You may apply jointly with other persons. You must then arrange for the application form to be completed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (up to a maximum of three other persons). Their full name(s) and address(es) should be inserted in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 6. Letters of Acceptance will be sent to the person named in Box 4.

Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 4 and sign in Box 3).

If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), the power(s) of automey (or a duly certified copy) must be enclosed for inspection.

You must send the completed applicant form by post, or deliver it by hand, to National Westminster Bank PLC at New Issues Department, P.O. Box No. 79, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD, or deliver it by hand only to National Westminster Bank PLC. 2 Park Row. Leeds, so as to be received in both cases by Westminster Bank PLC, 8 Park Row, Leeds, so as to be received in both cases by 10 s.m. on 29 August 1986.

If you post your application form, you are recommended to use first class post and allow at least two days for delivery.

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YORKSHIRE TELEVISION HOLDINGS PLC

To: Baring Brothers & Co., Limited Offer for sale by Baring Brothers & Co., Limited of 8,227,923 Ordinary shares of 25p each in Yorkshire Television Holdings plc at 125p per share, psyable in full on

I/We offer to purchase from the Vendors named in the Listing Particulars dated 22. August 1986 ("Listing Particulars")

in Yorkshire Television Floldings plc (or any smaller number of shares for which this application is accepted) at 125p per share on the terms and subject to the conditions set out in those Listing Particulars

and I/we attach a cheque or banker's draft, for the amount payable (made out to "National Westminster Bank PLC" and crossed "Not Negotiable - Yorkshire TV",

DATED August 1986

PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS MR, MRS, MISS OR TITLE PORENAME(S) IN FULL SUKNAME

PIN HERE YOUR CHEQUE/BANKER'S DRAFT FOR THE AMOUNT IN BOX 2

FOR USE OF INTERMEDIARIES ONLY IN RESPECT OF APPLICATIONS FROM RESIDENTS WITHIN THE YORKSHIRE REGION

I/We confirm that I/we are Eligible Persons as defined in section 20 of the Listing
Particulars and that to the best of my/our knowledge and belief the above mentioned applicant(s) is/are resident in the Yorkshire Region as shown in the map in section 5 of the Listing Particulars and has/have made only one public application.

Stamp & VAT No. (If any)

Ordinary shares

Fill in this section only when there is more than one applicant. The first or sole applicant should complete Box 4 and sign in Box 3. Insert in Box 6 the names and addresses of the second and subsequent applicants, each of whose

_	MEL MISS OR TITLE	
6	FORENAME(S)	
	SURNAME	
	ADDRESS	
		POSTCOIDE
	MR, MRS, MISS OR TITLE	
	FORENAME(S)	
	SURNAME	
	ADDRESS	
		POSTCÓDE
	MR, MRS, MISS OR TITLE	
	FORENAME(S)	
	SURNAME	
	ADDRESS	
	<u></u>	POSTCODE
_		
7	SIGNATURE	
	SIGNATURE	

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY				
I ACCEPTANCE	2 SHARES	AMOUNT	TAYABLE \$	
NUMBER	ALLOCATED	RECEIVED		
S AMOUNT	6 CHEQUE NUMBER	7 SPLIT	8 COMMISSION	
RETURNED		REGISTRATIONS	CALCULATED	

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY				
Shares allocated	Commission payable	Acceptance No.		
•				

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A number of exciting opportunities exist for support analysts of varying levels, ranging from Junior Analyst to Senior Manager. A range of skills is required from telephone support, customer liaison and new product evaluation. A vacancy also exists for a WP consultant.

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Because of the advanced nature of the work career opportunities exists in all aspects of scientific and general purpose programming. Recent graduates are encouraged to apply and successful applicants will be responsible for the detailed design, implementation and testing of parts of the system.

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Evenings & Weekends 01-354 0896 & 0252 27703

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COMPUTERVISION

Edited by Matthew May

THE TIMES MONDAY ALICHST 25 1086

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Saboteurs threaten havoc

The press reports last week that a major bank was the subject of computer fraud focussed attention once more on computer hackers. The bank - Barclays denied that the loss, reported to have been nearly half a million pounds, was the result of any form of computer

hacking. But the denial did little to allay the fears of those who believe that the computer installations of financial institutions around the world are becoming increasingly vulnerable to attack from computer professionals and amateurs alike.

The spread of computers at home and io the office has aggravated the situation, as has the sloppiness of some computer management. Many computer experts who have studied security claim that the banks and financial institutions could be losing as much as £50m a year from computer-related fraud.

No one will confirm the figures or quantify the losses, but fears of publicity have prevented many cases getting to court - particularly the ones that iovolve employees - despite the encouragement

given to the companies by the police.

The reports of last week came in the wake of a disclosure — only a few days before — that few British companies appreciate what damage computer saboteurs can do. The companies had too little appreciation that much of their business depended on the efficient operation of their computer systems.

Substantial damage to such systems could cripple a husioess in a matter of

Few companies were properly insured for the damage which might result from such illegal acts. David Davies. n director of risk management at insurance brokers. brokers Hogg Robinson, who assesses the security risks of computer systems. maintains that many companies might never recover from an attack on their computer systems.

That view was endorsed by computer security expert Dr Ken Wong from consultants BIS Applied Systems. About 15 incidents of computer sabotage have

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

surfaced recently and about a third have stopped the companies concerned trading. The saboteur is usually ao employee who has programmed the system to develop a fault or activate a command some time after his departure from the

company.

The unsupervised computer programmer or systems analyst is therefore in an easy position to alter computer commands at will. "He can be making an illegal change as well as an authorised ooe," says Dr Wong.

These changes, known as logic time

bombs, are becoming widespread but companies are still reluctant to prosecute. The bombs placed by disgruntled employees are now believed to be inflicting millions of pounds worth of irreparable damage on companies ever

These computer saboteurs construct and place their bombs just before departure. The less destructive designs abort a computer system and require the departed employee to be recalled to repair the damage for a fee. Others are more damaging in nature. Valuable sales invoices, client lists, files, outstanding bills and other vital information for running a business have been destroyed by these commands.

Britaio is only experiencing what has been rife in the United States for some time. There, the logic time bombs are more sophisticated and take the form of a virus - illicit commands which in turn generate a train of others in an uncontrollable chain.

These appear easier to implement in computer systems on a public telecommunications network. Usually the hacker or saboteur would enter the network at one node but be able to ... initiate commands which would do ... damage at another.

Legislation which forces companies to .. publicly disclose all the details of computer fraud appears to be the only .

The City offers a golden bait

Computer programmers used to have two options if they som rapidly - take a chance on a freelance career or do a tour of duty in the Middle East. The approaching deregulation of the City of Loodoo has created a third, more palatable possibility. With the October deadline

gerting closer, finance houses in the City are said to be finding their information sys-tems woefully incomplete. Computing expertise is at a premium and the bait used to attract it is becoming increasingly juicy.
Inflated salaries are only the

beginning. There are cheap mortgages, free peosioo schemes, preferential loans, life and health insurance, profit-sharing, share options and bonuses. There are even reports of large cash payments that would put data-processing staff into the same category as head-hunted market-

Recruitment specialists differ on how closely this versioo of events correspoods to reality. According to some, the Dick Whittingtoo syndrome is at work — the streets of London will always seem to be paved with gold from a certain angle. But even those who would expect to be freewheeling at this time of year say that

The finance sector has alployer of computer staff in the benefits it can offer. Subsidized mortgages were com-moo long before the ugly phrase "golden hello" was lovented, used in the days

on offer has certainly grown programmer might expect a and the qualifying period has salary of £20,000 as opposed shrunk in some cases. "People to £12,000 anywhere else.

are finding that mortgage benefits are available from day one rather than after six months or a year of service," said David Clark of the specialist recruitment consultancy, Sector Personnel.

A well-known international bank helpfully worked out the

cash value of banking benefits for employees in a recent JOB SCENE By David Guest

oo a salary of £13,000 a year, and with a £50,000 mortgage, experience of a stockbroker's ways been a generous em- and with a £50,000 mortgage, its package would be worth £4,700 a year. A spokesman for one of the largest programming body shops said: There are some

invented, used in the days when the Big Bang was an alternative to the Book of Genesis.

But the scope of the perks and that a qualified analyst-

Advertising that specifically mentions the Big Bang doesn't bear out this view. Taking into account the problem of joh definitions, a study of the recruitment pages of the trade press reveals a large spread, from analyst-programmer posts at £11,000 plus benefits to senior systems analysts at £30,000 plus benefits plus bonuses.

Bounty hunters are also warned by the recruitment specialists that the least tarnished "golden hellos" are advertisement aimed at data going to people with experience of the finance sector and system, has moved to a bank for £23,000 a year.

The golden bello in any meaningful form is rare at the levels of programmers and analysts unless very specific applications skills are involved. At the higher levels managerial staff tend to be head-hunted rather than recruited through advertising.

At all levels, but particularly

in software development, the acute shortage of people with the right skills is prompting some finance houses to abandon the golden hello for a much less glamorous expedient - retraining.

On one hand, computer staff with a good technical background can be trained in the ways of the business; on the ways of the observes, of the other, particular types of modern computer system are less demanding of program-ming talent. Consultants see these factors leading salaries to a plateau.

For the moment, the possibility of big money is still perceived as real by computer staff. Jane Boynton commented: "It's an ideal opportunity for people to get into

This drift towards the City prompted one local authority in London to fight fire with fire by offering its own golden hello — worth £3,000 to pro-grammers. The offer is thought to be closed now, but the City's, such as it is, remains open until October 27. and probably beyond.

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Can IBM wear a Euro cloak?

From Matthew May in Oberlech, Austria

European company has been an especially thorny subject for IBM over the last year as the company's "Europeanness" or lack of it has become

increasingly important.

As the EEC has pushed forward pan-European research programmes designed to boost European compettiveness against the strength of American and Japanese multinationals in high tech-nology, so too ironically it has had to involve the biggest foreign multinational of them

Little suprise then that Kaspar Cassani, president of IBM Europe, turned up during a series of seminars held in this winter resort town last week by the company to stress how important he believes the formation of "information technology partnerships" are to advancing European competitiveness in world mar-

The seminars, otherwise known as the IBM Europe Institute, run for eight weeks every summer and are designed to attract up to 50 European researchers and academics a week to listen to speakers on the latest developments in high technol-

ogy across the continent.
They are one of a series of measures taken by IBM to convince the world that IBM Europe, which accounts for nearly a third of the company's worldwide busi-ness, should be given at least honorary European status when it comes to planning for the 1990s.

"Our own labs and plants in Europe are every bit as advanced as their American and Japanese counterparts," Mr Cassani said, sidestepping the fact that this is hardly suprising considering they are owned by the same company that runs many of those US counterparts.

IBM is now involved in both the Esprit and Race research programmes run by the EEC, having overcome criticism from some European could now start to rise."

What factors go to make up a industrialists that such programmes should be only for European companies, rather than for foreign subsidiaries.

But with one of the main targets of European co-operation being the formation of a set of common standards by the early 1990s to enable different brands of computer equipment, telephone systems and networks to link with each other easily, necessity de-mands that IBM cannot be be

ignored. As Mr Cassani put it, "Many vested interests are at stake and will be defended vigorously and many sacred cows will have to be

IBM could still make a



Kaspar V. Cassani

Cassani in response to questioning over the effect of the launch of cheap clones of the PC, such as Amstrad's £460 version due to be announced next Tuesday. Earlier this month IBM cut prices on some versions of its basic PCs by nearly 20 per cent, although a complete system still costs more than £1,000.

But in other parts of the market Mr Cassani predicts an end to the general reduction in the cost of high technology. He said: "Computer prices

in Europe have been coming down in the last nine to 12 months very rapidly, as in-cidentally have IBM's, but we don't expect this to continue On a worldwide scale prices



Pay the machine

By Bill Lohmann

Shoppers wheel their carts up slowly and eye the new checkout lanes in the Kroger Food Store with some suspicion. There is nobody to ring up the

groceries.
Self-service checkouts could be the next supermarket development if the latest in

high-technology supermarket shopping catches on. A new system called Expressit is being tested in Kroger, a small town south of the American city of Atlanta,

in three check-out lanes. Pete Wenz, an engineer with Checkrobot, the Florida company that designed the do-it-yourself checkout system, said: "One older lady came in and had a ball with it."

The shopper passes the product over a computerized price-scanner, similar to those being introduced to big British

ermarkets. Repermarkets.

The scanner reads the bar

code stamped on the package and a computer screen dis-plays the price and keeps : running total. The price is also recited by a computerized voice. Those who find the voice annoying can activate a silenc

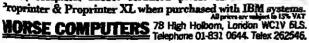
ing device.

The shopper then places the item on the conveyor belt, where it passes through a sensing shield. If it has been properly registered by the price-scanner, the belt moves forward. If it was not, the belt shifts into reverse and brings the item back to the custo The same thing happens if the customer tries to sneak any

unregistered items on the belt. Like a self-service petrol station, the shopper then goes to pay the bill at a central cash register. The screen also responds to touch, so the shop-per can push a help button for guidance or even punch in allowances for coupons.

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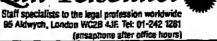
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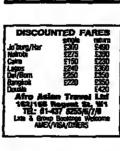
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Law Report August 26 1986 Binding a future council on housing

Regina v Hammersmith and Friham London Borough Council, Ex parte Beddowes Before Lord Justice Fox Lord Justicer Kerr and Sir Denys Buckley

[Judgment given July 31]
A local ambority did not impose an unlawful fetter on its powers by entering into cov-enants restricting its future use

of its housing estate.
The Court of Appeal, by a majority (Lord Justice Kerr dissentiog) dismissed, in a re-served judgment, an appeal by Doreen Beddowes, o resident of Fulham Court, Fulham, from a decision of Mr Justice Schiemen in a medication for Schiemann in an application for judicial review of a decision of the housing policy committee of Hammersmith and Fulham London Borough Couocil concerning o sale of part of Fulham Court to Barratts, the

developers.

Leave was given to appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr Andrew Ardeo and Miss Carolice Hunter for the applicant; Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC, and Mr Joseph Harper for Barraus; Miss Elisabeth Laing for the couocil.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that the application was for (1) an order of certiorari to quash a decision of the committee which authorized the borough valuer to conclude the sale of Block A. Fulham Court, oo terms which included covenants restricting the future use of Blocks B-J, Fulham Court, and (2) an injunction restraining the council from entering into a cootract for the sale of Block A oo those

terms. Fulham Court was built io 1933 and was owned by the council. It consisted of 372 flats in Blocks A-J together with an open space. All the blocks were in a very bad state of repair and

were much in need of renovatioo and improvement. Prior to the local government elections on May 8, 1986 the council was controlled by a group which, politically, was predominantly Conservative and which was in favour of selling Fulham Court for

development for owner occupation. The Labour councillors were opposed to that, principally on the grounds that sale would involve the destruction of an entire community on the estate and that the local shortage of rented housing was such that the loss of 372 council was unacceptable.

In November 1983 the housing policy committee resolved to recommend to the council that subject to the required consultation with tenants taking place, the committee be au-thorized to dispose of Fulham

to include a scheme of cov-enants in the transfer documentation of Block A and the subsequent transfers of Blocks B to H in order to facilitate the implementation of the Fulham, Court venture".

Barratts, o firm of private developers, offered £670,150 for Block A. They offered to sell half the flats at a low-cost price of £40,000 and proposed to offer the other half at market price.

The committee resolved that the

offer be accepted.

It was the resolution of November 19 of which judicial review was sought.

Before the judge the applicant raised four grounds of challenge:
(1) bad foith; (2) lack of proper coosultation; (3) failure to have regard to relevant considerations; (4) irrationality.

The council appeared and was represented hut Barratts were not a party. The judge dismissed the opplication.

Political control of the council changed after the local government elections. On the appeal,

the case was argued by counsel on behalf of the applicant and Barratts. The council took no part in the argument. The opplicant's principal argument was that the covenants imposed an unlawful fetter upoo the council's powers

as a housing authority.

As a preliminary consideration, it was oecessary to be clear as to what the council was doing and why.

The result of the covenants

was that, apart from persons baving statutory rights of occu-pancy the dwellings in the blocks were only to be let on long leases of premiums of not less than £10,000 at a low ground rent.
The transfer of Block A would cootain a covenant not to use the block otherwise than as residences for persons holding a

residences for persons holding a lease of not less than 99 years at a premium of not less than £25,000 at a low ground rent. The problem with which the council was faced was the modernization of an estate laid out in blocks. The estate was 50 years old and in bad repair. It was no longer possible to limp was no longer possible to limp along with day-to-day repairs which were not cost effective or

adequate. It was estimated in November 1983 that the cost would be about £8 million, an amount the council felt was too large for it. The council therefore, over a

period, developed a policy for dealing with the problem. It was a coherent policy which was not manifestly unreasonable.

There might be sharp differences of opinion as to the respective merits of owner occupation and municipally rented housing but the council's policy as formulated could not be struck down as unreasonable

within the Wednesbury principles ([1948] I KB 223).
The policy was defensible as it stood since it was a rational policy for the development of the entire estate with guarantees by way of restrictive covenants as to future user of the various properties. That was quite usual in relation to a development of a

single estate.
The attack as developed on

the contention that the cov-enants fettered the council's discretion to deal with the

retained land and were bad accordingly. The first question in relation to that contention was whether the council was entitled to impose on its retained land covenants which were restric-

tive of its user of that land.
Fulham Court was "land ac-Vof the Housing Act 1957. It was now held by the council for the purposes of Part V of the Housing Act 1957. It was now held by the council for the purposes of Part II of the Housing Act 1985.

Section 104 of the 1957 Act (oow incorporated in section 32 of the 1985 Act) outhorized a local authority to dispose of "land" held for housing. Under Schedule 1 to the Interpretation Act 1978 "land" included "any estate interest easement servitude or right in or over land".

It seemed, therefore, that o local authority could, with the consent of the minister, create restrictive covenants over its Part V and Part II land (see section 32(2) of the 1985 Act.)

Power to create restrictive covenants did not, however, resolve the question whether the covenants constituted an uniawfui feuer.

It was clear that a local authority could not io general make declarations of policy binding on a future council. A council could not extinguish statutory powers in that way. But it might be able to do so by the valid exercise of other statutory powers. SIZIUIOFY DOWETS.

If a statutory power was lawfully exercised so as to create legal rights and obligations between the council and third parties, the result would be that the council for the time being was bound even though that hindered or prevented the ex-ercise of other statutory powers.

What their Lordships were concerned with in the present case were overlapping or conflicting powers. There was a power to create covenants restrictive of the use of retained land; and there were powers in relation to the user of the retained land for housing. In those circumstances, it was

necessary to ascertain for what purpose the retained land was held. All other powers were subordinate to the main power to carry out the primary pur-The purpose for which the Fulham Court estate was held

hy the council was the provision of housing accommodition the district. The council's policy in rela-tion to the estate seemed to be consistent with that purpose. It was true that the policy was

The matter came before a fullmeeting of the council, which adopted it by a narrow margio.

On November 19, 1985, the committee resolved that the borough solicitor be authorized which gave municipal tenants which gave municipal tenants the right to purchase their

In the circumstances it did not seem that a policy which was designed to produce good accommodation for owner-

accommodation for owneroccupiers was oow any less
within the purposes of the
Housing Acts 1957-1985 than
the provision of rented housing.
Their Lordships were not
dealing with a poticy for providing highly expensive housing
but of owner accommodation of
apparently reasonable prices.
If the purpose for which the
power to create restrictive covpower to create restrictive cov-enants was being exercised could reasonably be regarded as the furtherance of the statutory object theo the creation of the covenants was out a fetter.

All the powers exercisable for the achieving of the statutory objects in relation to the land and the honest and reasonable exercise of a power for that purpose could not properly be regarded as a fetter upon another power given for the same

purpose.
There was something to be said for the view that so long as the council retained Part V land it should retain all the powers which the statute gave in rela-tion to that land.

That was simple and logical, But it was too inflexible and took no account of the diffi-culties of administering such an estate as Fulham Court

estate as Fulham Court.
The argumeot based on fetter, would be rejected.
It was further submitted that the council did not comply with ils statutory obligations as to consultation. But, on the facts, that ground of challenge also failed. LORD JUSTICE KERR.

dissenting, said that the right conclusion was that the decision to contract with Barratts for the development of Block A subject to the covenants was an uoreasonable and impermissible exercise of the powers and functions of a bousing authority in the Wednesbury sense.

The predominant motivotion was to fetter the polical aspects of the future housing policy for Fulham Court and not the implementation of the existing housing policy for reasons which were reasonably nec-essary at the time.

The decision should be quasbed.

SIR DENYS BUCKLEY. agreeing with Lord Justice Fox, said that, if a statutory authority acting in good faith in the proper and reasonable exercise of its statutory powers uodertook some binding obligation, the fact that such obligation might thereafter preclude the authority from exercising some other statutory power or from exercising its statutory powers in some other way could not constitute an impermissible fetter on its powers.

that the doctrine against fetter-ing would itself involve a fetter on the authority's capacity to exercise its powers properly and reasonably as it thought fit from time to time.

Any other view would joyolve

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Class 2 Obert: H H Birchalt: C Chadwick L Clark: J L Collinson: P Chadwick L Felcher: J K McFerr J C Price: A J Fainsell: E Reynolds: L E Robson: L M Waish French/Music 4yr French/Portuguese 4yr Class 2 (ON I): N J Hemovings: Geography/Maths 3yr Geography/Russian Studies dyr cass 2 (Div II): J C Power anagement Studies Class 2 (Div I): L. D Prven: D G Wood Cass 2 (Div B) C A Altert A K L Duchuryi J L Hallion; N I Harrison; W A Hutchinson; S D Stifkin legrotat N W C Wright German/Philosophy 4yr German/Portuguese His of An/His of Sci Tht 3yr History/Greek Civ 3yr s 2 (Div 1): E Hickman History/Hist of Art Class 2 (Oly 1): History/Italian 4yr Sch 2 IN DO M C Valcas History/Philosphy History/Portuguese
Ciass 2 (Div D: N M Anderso History/Religious Studies History/Roman Civ History/Russian Studies History/Sociology Class 2 (OW N): C A Ben-Ami: A R Brammam: H R Walsh Latin/Russian Man Studies/Philosphy Class 2 (ON II): J S Carzon: C E Dickins: S R Simmonds. Man Studies/Portuguese Class 2 (Div I): A J Hart. Class 2 (Div II): K.D. Lewis. Man Studies/Spanish Class & R C Dunnage. Class 2 (Ole f): G L Carr; R T Keith; S T McDreen Class 2 (Div B): K D Carcia: M B furain Merino: C Meredin: S J Owen: S Wesby: B C Warrell. Philosphy/Hist of Sci Class L B C Bradley.

Class L B C Bradley.

Class 2 (Ob 1)2: Howard: G S Taylor.

Class 2 (Ob 1)3: S R Birchett: J H

Jones: E M Quing. Philosophy/Psychology Class to J P Rae, Class 2 (Olw Il)s G M Rutman: M C Philosophy/The Hist of Art Portuguese/Russian Glass 2 (Olw D: A P R Barbosa

Hill: A P Sewart.

Gaus 2 (Obe 10: W D Balken: E P G
Barnes: R A Bercewell: K M
Brenchiey: A M Challener: P E
Cyroch: P Coopain: C E Copponium:
A J Davenbort: R E G Europingham:
A J Davenbort: R E G Forenais: A M
Krollkowski: H A Neal: A J Plant: J D
Frince: N J Roper: R P Saville: T J
Slough: N J Roper: R P Saville: T J
Slough: N J Roper: R P Saville: T J Modern Chinese Studies 4yr Class & D A Beat S P Bramon; B A Cass 1: M B T Gallkowski: 6 J Grz Glass 2 (Div D: J M Chiang: B M Callson: I W Yales J D Took: 8 M Chas t R J Bearier: R D Fryer.
Gass 1 (the b): GK Brand: C MOOR!
Gass 1 (the b): GK Brand: C MOOR!
Gillbarand: A McCall: F J Miller: J T
Miller: M P Percera: M A Reliable: E Y
Senior: P J Smittl. Class 2 (Div II): R A M Barber: C E Chester: D J Foster: J S V Man: S C Class & C.J. England: C.L. F. Helmes: A. J. Kasket: J.M. Walter: C.C. Webb Gass 2 (Dly M): M J Bell: G Fermison: C P Haiman: D C Lymelton: H Majoin: T Manuire: D A Morton: B R Ogie: P M Richard: S G Round: M Saut: M J Sheft: M G E Simonds Modern Chinese Studies as 2 (UN D: P T Almand Music 3yr Class to S B Jan
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Class 2 (Obv D: 1 D Barrysov; E F Belt: S
A D Davey: A P Deadman; J E Lower
D R Schlenmer Politics & Parl Studs 4 Yr Class 1: S P Berry. Class 2 (Div I): A W H Banks: A P Colwell. Class 2 (Div II): S L. Brown: E M. Desmond: TA Liboreau: S C. Maillews: J Radford: M A Richetts: M. Truszkowska Class 2 (Ohr ID: A Johnston: C M Rowardt: C C Smith, Glas 2 M J Bucton: C M Davison: D E Social Policy and Admin Philosophy 3yr Class 2 (Oly D: R G Croft: R F Gore: S C Houre: A Johnston: M C Nankivell: J C Tilly

Cleas 2 (Div 8): A R Chambers: S C

Compton: D A Copilch: A D

Landmann: H J Weddlind Portuguese/Spanish
Class 2 (Olv I): M Whig.
Class 2 (Olv II): C A E Brindley. Bussian Studies 471 Sch 1 Sociology/The Hist of Art Class 2 (Div I): R D'Brien: P A 2 (Div D: C J Brook: G Class 2 (Olv II): P T Ash Scholleid.

Scholleid.

Claus ? (Diw ID: S C | Burton: J A
Condon: B D Corr. | J Da Silva
Rodriques: J P Dictor: D | Cliffort: S E
Edits: C S Fatter G
Hawletes: P A Marristali: E A Nalhan
G S Neal: S R Option: T J Walls. Russian Studies 4yr Sch 2 Gass 2 (Div I): A D Flowers Class 2 (Div II): D Page Class 2 (Dir II): J M R Dodwell. Class 2 T R Lewis. Spanish with English Lit (Sub) Class 2 (Div II): C A Helle Spanish with French (Sub) Ches 2 (Ohr II): D J Bills Class 2 (Ohr II): J D Brooks Class 2 (Ohr II): J D Brooks Law (2yr) Class 2 (DW E): R About Spanish with Man Studies (Sub) Class 2 (Olv II): F Y Greevy Class I: M P Characte R Harvey: M A Cass 2 (DW D: C H Ferriday: A M J Chas 2 (DW D: C H Ferriday: A M J Chas 2 (DW D: C H Ferriday: A M J Chas 2 (DW II): M F Banance J Broadhurst: N C Goddard: R S E Grande: I Holmes: I A Vance: C Winderton Chas 2 J C Changing R Kayani.

R Kayani.

Cass 2 (Olw D: P Aberdebi: J C Cass 2 (Olw D: P Aberdebi: J C Alderton: J B Asherow J C Alderton: J B Asherow J M Brownsware: H S Cooper: M J Copper: H K Crowson: M C Davles: A Goodswort: H K Crowson: M C Davles: A Goodswort: H T C Grantham: P J Grindley K Habi: J T C Grantham: P J Grindley K Habi: J T Harries: M J Hodgoon: K J Hote A Harries: M J Hodgoon: K J Hote A Howard: D N Kagoo: K Kalim-Felbeck: A M Koter: J R Larrisen: J A London: S D Powel: A J B Picterson: G M Sali: I R Todhunter: R J Turnivali: R Wrigley. Class I: R E Christofides: A E M Cook: CA Hindroarch: E M McEvoy: I Shiels CA Mindmarch: E M McEvor: She's Can Mindmarch: E M McEvor: She's Chass 2 (Div D: A L Ballem: H J Barlow: N C Beassland: B J Bernson: M J Burlow: N C Beassland: B J Bernson: M G Caulifeld: K E Chassland: B J Bernson: M G Coulifeld: K E Chassland: E Checksfield: S J Cherworth: P B cheen: M A Cole: S J Cherworth: P B cheen: M A Cole: N Draw: M S Drury: G J Daylor: T M R M Croxifort: S J Dedhen: M Draw: M S Drury: G J Draw: M S Drury: G J Draw: M S Drury: G J Draw: L B Green: J H Gregory: G J Crimmett: G H Goddard: C Green: J Green: L B Green: J H Gregory: G J Crimmett: G H Harley: M A E Jecket: S Johns! I J Jamieson: R Kopp: G J Hynhewter: G J J Jamieson: R Kopp: M KLean: C L Middley: D E Mortis: J A D Naden: D L Partier: L Mortis: J A D Naden: D L Partier: J Partion: J Passion: S A politer: S R Prowell: J Partion: J M Quinn: P J Richardson: J R J Promoni: J M Quinn: P J Richardson: A M Sharpe: J R J Vance: C. Wannerson: Class 2: J. C. Chandler: S. E. Civa-Woods: A. J. Kriote: C. Maddock

Textile Management 3yr

Williams
Glass 2 (Div II): J Hamill: J E Harvey:
S L Noble: J & Taylor: P W Turnbuil

Glass 2 D H Andrews: R E Glassier: R A Godsii: C V S Ho: D J Jaygar: T Y

Chinese Studies

Classical Civilisation

Classics Sch/A

Classics Sch/B

English

Chas 2 (DW D: C M Atlah

Class 2 (Olv fi): C S Barbour. Class 3: K B Jones. Page W A Williams.

Case & P Branner: A W Reynolds: E Economic History/Geography Class 2. J Brummitt: J P Heginbolham: S E Johnson: J W McLoughlin: D J (DIO DE NO HE Class 2 (Div II): S R Hassall Economics/Econ History 3yr Pass: C Branton: C E Brumon: S C Class 2 (Dir i): S J Vernon Class 2 (Dir ii): J A Bollon Ches 2 (Div D: A D Bateman: J D Currier: M H Jolley: R Lewis: J Milne: K A Stockwell; S I Williamson Economics/Geography 3yr Gast 2 (Die Q: D Manseit Class 2 (Dis ID: R A Dickinson: A Economics/Man Stud Class ? (Div it): A L King: R J Siney: K E Spencer: S J Thorndike: A P Voice Clara 2 J A Baron: J M D Habida Chas 2 (DIV ID: M S Ashbeid: N L Benke: G M Brady: A G Hewlit: K V Holden: J M Lewise L Riddie: M J Stephenson: M D Warschawnio: A L Wilkrie Economics/Politics 3yr Chas 2 (Div II): G J Carlett A D Coales: I A B Cusack: S M Dicion: S M Forster: 6 J Lawrance Page J A Goy Economics/Social Policy 3yr Class 2 (Div I): 5 Thereson Class 2 (Div II): J D Read

Class 2 (Div II): A J Sunderlas

French with Chinese (Sub) that 2 (Div #): E A Copp. C R Den

Class 2 (Div I): M Hall: J F Horder:

French with Italian (Sab)

French with Spanish (Sub)

Class 2 (ON ID; J.A. Adams: S.M. Starton: E.J. Calthorpe: S.L. Heavyoot: H. M. Sirnes

2: A A P Butter: S Craney

French/German 4yr Sch 1

Chas 2 (Die D: J M Bird: C J Brachury: K Chapman: S T Chapman: I T Chapman: J N Guiden: N Stainthorpe Chas 2 (Die D: H J Birk: B M Stenderson: M M Harse: J A Killeen: J McMenamin: A T Motyrietix E M J Munt

French/Italian 4yr Sch 1 se 2 (Div ii): M D L de Loss

French/Italian 4yr Sch 2

French/Russian 4yr Sch 1

Class 1: J D Foggo Class 2 (Div D: C L Crawford: F J Tyler: J H Ward

Ches 2 (DW B)! A J L Conabeer: W A

Gass 2 (Div D: C Davison: C J Asorre Class 2 (Div D: C Davison: C J Asorre Class 2 (Div II): D Jones: A R Naidzien Class & C E Wigsins

French/Spanish 4yr Sch 1 Case & C A Grant Class 2 (Dir D: N C Beverley: J A M Kelly: K E Land

Class 2 (Div II): L A Bullas, A A M Lo-

Class & E R Adams: S W Travis

Glass 2 (Ohr M): H Broom: H R Bryon R Jackson, S E Morr K Putzfal

German with Italian (Sab)
Glass 2 (Ow E): H M Horner, M

German with Latin (Sab)

German with Music (Sub)

German with Spanish (Sub)

German/Italian 4yr Sch 2

Class 2 (Olv I): E Armstrong Class 2 (Olv II): R J Carter, J L Kelly

German/Russian 4yr Sch 2

Class 1: A J Chir Chass 2: A J Chir Chass 2 (Div II) S A Secutord: V C

Ches 2 (Ohr I): A J S Pimbled

Hist of Fine & Dec Arts 4yr class 2 (Div 10): R C Matthews

History of Art 3yr

an 2 (Div Dr K S Coonshe: A J C

sec S A C Hopper: D M Lane: P L

sece; J C S Walton: D J Warbarton

Internat Hist & Politics 3yr

Class E A M Best E M Clare: N J

Italian with Spanish Schi (Sub)
Class 2 (On I): E V Hatchwell
Class 2 (On II): D Physeraid

Linguistics & Phonecics 3yr

Class 2 (Div R): J Boland Class 2: F J McCall

Class 3: S M Ruane

Class 2 (Div I): A M H White

Chara 2 (Day D: J L Cons

German with French (Sub)

Ches & D Stilling

Chass 2 (OW 1) C G S

French with German (Sub)

French with Greek Civ (Seb) Class 2 (ON 0): T incovell Class 2 (ON 0): E Armstrong: S Bland: H J Conpolity: A M Keens: C M McChyre: D Withinson Economics/Sociology 3yz State 2 (Div O: M D Kright Glass 2 (Div II): B R Charman: M Dobbs French with Ling-Phon (Sub) Ches 2 J C Kirkham French with Man Studies (Sub) Geography/Man Stud PIERRA III F Marsh
Class I: J F Marsh
Class 2 (Obs D: N M England: C Case:
E A Grundy: R S S Hall: C R Hills
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E A Grundy: R S S Hall Class 1: C J Duley: K J Trickett. Class 2 (Div I): D M Jode: M R H Class 2 (Db II): D J Ashcron: D J Davies: A J Howkins: D Hunt: A J Page: C A Staton. Class 2: C T C Jones. Ches I: C A Kaiserman A S Millin Ches 2 (Div i): S E Ascott N A Beckingham: A P Brown: S Cobsine S C Cook: S J Mace: K J McFarlane Geography/Politics 2 (DW 0: M J Heffer, 3: D R Cooney. Geography/Sociology
Class 2 (DW Dr. C. A. Baker: B. C.
Collinson: D. C. Fuller: T. S. Fveston.
Ghas 2 (Dw B): J. A. James: D. Willis: G.
Wogan. Philosophy/Politics (Div Oc A J D Parteau

Economic History 3 Yr

Economics 3 Yr

GREE 2: A J Binner M H Eldridge: R Stoger: N WINNEY: D B WINGERMAN. Page: A P Gothard.

Economics & Accounting 3 Yr

Ches 1 (Day D: J Anderson C J Brooke: I.F Chan; C C Chest G H Pollard: H M Sawford

Pass: M D Breedon: P R Greenway: D Matthews: M P G Parker: D C A Swaffleld.

Economics & Econometrics 3 Yr

Class 2 (Chy Q: K P Enets; A N

Class 2 (Div R): D M Aldridge; P J

Economics & Ind Rel 3 Yr

Geography 3 Yr

Gales 1: L. J. Crewe.
Gales 2: Ohr D; D. A. Cardwell: D.
Crawicy: S.F. Davies: C. G. Dresser.
Fox: S.E. Frettsome: A. Crawiwood
Greenwood: J. B. Breland: J.
Langue: A.D. Nealle: D.C. Operation
Hill: A. P. Stewert.
Hill: A. P. Stewert.
Gales 2: Ga

Political Studies 3 Yr

Sociology

Law (3 yr)

Chas & H L Elevingham. Page S L Bartwigle.

to I. Fenton.

DW

Philosophy/Sociology Chemistry/Comp SC 3 yr HE 2 (DW D) C A B CHINGS J D Class 2 (DW W): S C William 2 (Day NO P C McDevitt. Class 2 (Div I): C F Shillstone Politics/Social Policy (Dty D: D M Green: P CON M): A J Wymne-Jones. 3 yr Class 2 (Div Dr A MITH. Class 2: A C Murray Playfair. Politics/Sociology Class 2 (Ow D: A J Foord: P H D Mor-Chemistry/Mathematics 3 yr Ches & R J Adder. Ordney: A D Actions. Gins 2 (DW ID: A J Denwell: A L Psychology/Sociology

Class 2 (Of th): L W Y No. Chies 1 (Ohr Di CP Alders 8 Coldwell-D E A Cooper 8 R Jefferson: F J Lamb: A E Price D R Sherman. Chies 2 (Ohr M) G F Clarke: M Computat Sci/Eco 3 yr item 2 (ON E)2 S F WEL Computat Sci/Man Stud 3 yr Religious Studies/Sociology 3 Class & M P Hewitt S K Lim. Competational Sci/Matha 3 yr Gines 2 (Div f): M M Humilton. Gines 2 (Div f): K F Hennett: A M Ches to J Lawson.

Ches 2 (Dw D: M A Nevison: E Hass 2 (ON II): D M Caskell: H H Musch: U I, Nadler: M I Globars: D Social Policy/Seciology 3 Yr Gines 2 (Oby Oz G M Hubbard: A M Chies 2 M E Bowes A R Jackson: H J Case 2 (Div M: D Morris: A M Selvastava: J B Taylor,

Economics/Maths 3 yr Place S Groom. Economics/Statistics 3 yr 2 (DW D: B P Smith.

Class 2 (Div O: A J Bull: C E Charles.

Blass 2 (Div R): A F Calleghan: H E M
Carles: S H Creaved: S P Davies: P D
W Downing: A W Humphreys: C J
Robertson: S D Roseli: P A
Robertson: M R Van Der Grauf, A R
Witson. Class 2 (Div D: A D Davies. Class 2 (Div E): P A Collinson A M Holt: D G Kendale; C J H Nevall. Class 2: R J Leach. TYS & E Vandage Fuel and Energy/Man Stud 3 yr Genetics/Microbiology 3 yr Charles Di P Clarkes P Kamer J A

Genetics/Plant Biology 3 yr Genetics/Zoology 3 yr Class 2 (Div 7): D J Blackbourn Class 2 (Div 17): M L I Judson. Geog/Man Stads 3 yr

Polard: H M Sawitard.
Gass 2 CDN No. 1 A Abrocke: J D
Ayrex T Ayrex K Y Chanc C E L
Cark: T F Edwards C C Flechert M J
Provoces: M A Riley: J M Ross; S C
Shaw: P Soferious A J K Wetzer; D J
West; Y M S YD. Geological Sciences/Maths 3 yr Class 2 (Olv ID: M A FIREBACE M J Man Stud/Operational Res 3 yr Class 2 (Div D: D J Underdown. Class 2 (Div EQ: M D Ward. Class 2 D F Rowe. Maths/Hist of Science 3 yr Class 2 (Div I): S V Warbrick. Class 2 (Div II): S R Leigh.

Class 2 (Ohr f): R A Spenday: G D Chise 2 (DAY D: M A IMBARITY. O'Gorman: J Proper A McCame S J Maths/Operational Res 3 yr Class 1: B J Crawford: S E James: K F Proofs.
Class 7 (Die B)1 M R Hewlett.
Ordinarie M L Klag. Mathematics/Philosophy 3 yr Class 2 (Day f): P H BELTER Mathematics/Physics 3 yr Ches 2 (ON Wit R J Femore C E

> Chas & B A Crook: Y K So: J M Microbiol/Plant Biol 3 yr Ches 2 (Dir D: C J Lockett.

Mining Geology 3 yr crass 2 (Div II): D 1 Halliwell Operational Res/Statistics 3 yr ts 2 (DW ti): 9 Dayle. Pharmscology/Physiology 3 yr Class 2 (Div Dr. B A Arbuckle: K M Class 2 (Dw B): N Basil: R M St. Clilliand: D R Low: C Macdonald: L M P Scandillo. Plant Biology/Zoology 3 yr Class 2 (Ohr D: C. J Ivey: L. J Peak S K. Spence: J A Stations: J Stephenson.

Class 2 (Div II): CA Burke: M J Irvine: Agricultural Chemistry 3 yr Case 2 (Div D: M T Corder D S McKnight: J Musselwhite. Agricultural Sci 3 yr Animal Sci Clast 2 (DW I); P A BOYE! M E Burton; H J Cleaver: H CON; H B Clascoline; R M Mail; J J Lingham; I E Maskel!: A D Refine; J S Revinle; E Smith; S L A Wookcal.

Glass 2 (Dlw H): H J Corbet: A J Crawford: T H Dodman: J L Gray: M D Thompson: R M Twytross: M A Widdowson. Agricultural Sci 3 yr Crop

Cass 2 (Div Dt. V K W Stantil: R W Charnott, A J Coppin; I W Destones: M J Foulker C H Hospard: C M Lythop; GM O'Keeffer P D Sweard: N P Winnell, R Trisedur S Walton; N P Winnell, K ITTERER S WARDER, IT F WARRING, GRESS Z (Die 8)T C L ARRENT P W BROSER E J BURE A R COSE, C A GREGORY: A MCFARD: R D REPWYCH; C M Smith; K Wagget; K J L Wright. Agricultural Zoology 3 yr Cass t A M Sisson R D Unwin.

Cass t 2 (Day 0: 1) Brasing A R Paint

A W Pair A Bosen. C Tarpey N R

Tingal: E Williamson. Class 2 (Div T): C A Vale.

Pharmacology 3 5T Chart L K M Bray. Anatomy Scheme B 1 yr Chara t. S. R. Eller, M. J. Hough: J. H. Rob-Chas 2 (Div II): J S Allwood: M A Sadcock A M Sinc G A Dudde J Freeman: J A O Callegan C S Presses: C F Sady: S J Sice. Chas 2 (City 1): 1) Grenslein: K S Farr: K Cabon: D L Pescode D V

Chair & H J Broomfield M J Plintoff: Biochemistry 3 yr Chais 2 (Div Dr S Cordery R M Han: M Jeffe: M R Leeve: K A Martiane: C A Merc: A J Pindar: S E Regan; P A Wortal! Ches 2 (Ole I): S. J. Baittle: A. J. Boarn: N. E. Cliptions: W. J. Campinghapt, M. D. Nall; P. J. K. Knight: K. C. Moorhouse: S. Real: J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. Mall; M. J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. Mall; M. J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. Mall; M. J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. Mall; M. J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. Mall; M. J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. Mall; M. J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. Mall; M. J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. J. A. Sharrock: D. J. A. Sharrock: D. S. Timestes: D. J. A. Sharrock: D. J. A. Worrall
Chas 2 (Ohr the A. J. Arlow: P. J.
Ashlea: P. Chandna: D. J. Arlow: P. J.
Ashlea: P. Chandna: D. J. Barles: A. M.
Melville-Barowi: J. A. M.
Melville-Barowi: J. A. M.
Pearce: A. K. Senders: S. J. Unger: S. J.
Wall: J. P. H. Wilkleson: P. A. Wilson: A.
Zarrancheh. WHENE.

CHES 2 (DIN FIX N J BERTON: D P.

REBER: W L BROWN: P Compositive A

CULTARY S FIRST: R Hilloden: H Hough T

M HUTS: P M Madheson: C N WHITEMEY: H P.

C.J. Sampson: C R WHITEMEY: H P. Class & R Anielkowski: S W Balley: A D Cartwright: A M Costello: C H Johnson: J M Lunn: A F Noticel: R T Rosens: A S Taylor Biochemistry RE Medicine Pass: S A Harman; L H Roberts Onemany R K Bird

Class to R J Cales Class 2 (Dly I): A Marshall: S Martin: M P Mayfield: P M Net life: S Sharma: M L Smith. Biophysics 4 yr indien T J Glerreit: D J Parry-nith: A R w Storey: C M Wilmol. Kraukiis: A 5 Langley
Chas 2 (Div II): J C Betshaw: M F
Bennett: R W Devic: J P Houd: J B
Kelly: D R Kingstone: K E Sampson: K
S Sanghera: P A Sinth: M J Weich Ches 1 (Div IO: A H Carr. J S Delaney: F G Keenan: M Ridge: G S Turpin: Di Vaughan-Birch: D C Voss: R S Winter.

Biotechnology 3 yr t D P Jeckson Gase 1 Chy D: F A Dick: G F Hatt: J D Class ? (Day ID: R S Davies: J D & Fautioner: C J A Flumes: A P Hill: P A Chemical Pathology 1 yr asi 2 (DN I): S E Dowling: S M J is 2 (Die il): L J Hurrell.

Chemical Sciences 3 yr Glass 2 (Div 1): A Ansart.
Diess 2 (Div II): A H Campbell: N
Chapman: K E Foden: A J Haule: R M
R Sugale: R M Wardsworth. Class & J D King J Malistrate H J V Mountry: R J S Triarek Glinowi skh: S D James THE J L ANGESON.

Chemistry 3 yr Johns: DS Towner: JM Dussey: CW ASS 2 (DN D: M P Astley: C M arnard: M P Buck: S J Byard: S J Ganson: K T Groom: P J Longdon: M Pearson: J M Tempest. Mass 2 (Ohr No: H & Coombes: S M Cortorae: P A Curriy: K Desat: B M Orani: A Hodson: S E Holme: T M Jernkins: S M Lusse: P Martindale R J Mason: J T McChies: P Martindale R J Mason: J T McChies: P Mitcheli: D S Class & S M Aconley: J C Cooke: H B Doherty: M M Groom: P F Higgins: R C Num: M H Peyser: T M Reight: R Swaddle: C P Whitehouse: R

Choughary: C.J. Compbell: Z. J. Choughary: C.J. Cropper: M. F. House: Colour Chemistry 3 yr Ches to K E Brown: J Green: H & Class 2 (Div I): J M Cassider Y G M Chart 2 (Die Br. E. C. Birch: J Campbell: C. M. Chartwick: F. J. Donthwater. Z. Mirze: R. J. Boell.

Glass & P.J. Broschentt: G.S. Chana: S.J. Huston: C.A. Opden, Pass: J.A. Grimshaw: J.M. Hustop: L. Scholield. My: A H Vernon: R J C Watter. Computer Science 3 yr BE & H F Drakos S M Eker W K

Cours 2 (Diw 1): R H Ahdo: T R Bisthor:
A A Brown: D R S Collier S T P
Dashey S P Enion: M J Ferrephosen.
5 D Haisen: S J Ost P S Cullisen: C
D Haisen: C Washe: D Williams. Tallersail: C Wasse; I D Wilkfoson.
Glass 2 (Div B): D Andersoc. D
Gattell: A Jr Crierio: M W Comnery |
D Hardy: S J J Harris: A J Hickery:
D Hardy: S J J Harris: A J Hickery:
A Hine: P H Janvis: 8 C C Lockwoos
P McCrobse D Robinson: I J Tugnas Class ≥ J D Cannon: S L Green: G Pichering: D R Walds.

Data Processing 3 yr Ches 2 (Div D: M F Drakou; J p Chas 2 (Div I): H R Origina: K P Homes: H C Iraqi. Class 2: M Donkey: B E Fink: L B PARK R M BATCLAY. Graftparys 1 T Silvesters

Ecology 3 yr Class ? (Div E): C Barr: F L B Bladen: JE Goss: H M Smith: C J Thompson: D M Toxiell.

BSc Ord Food Science 3 yr Crimer C T Haymornibwells.

BSc Food Science 4 yr Ches 2 (Div De S E Beaumout: S Luck: B M Specimist. Glass 2 (Div 10) J H Absing R D Craddock: C M Enorm: S J Farthing H F Grace: A James: S A Richards: S Statumer: S Spatth: D R Webvier. Sement: a Street, or conserved.

Glass 4: K. J. Appletry: E. J. Astron: p.
Curran; J. P. Pictering: E. M. Pyburn: H.
E. Smith: J. D. Wrapp.

Augment: B. Casteroldold. CIVIE ENG (3 yr)

Close & S. H. Chan: A. D. K. Cheng: K. L.

Lee: C. K. P. Mak: S. Print: C. H. Womby

Glass 2 (Oby Dr. J. W. Andrews: L. M. Ap
gole: A. Righting: S. Bustones: H. M. Ap
Diog. J. F. Domeningon: K. Edwards: P. M.

Holder: W. K. Morrie. S. V. Lee: J. S.

Samillo: C. R. Townseind: F. J. Wong: K.

T. K. Yam.

T. K. Yam.

T. K. Yam.

Genetics 3 yr Grant 2 (Dir O: K A Bernsard: D R Cores: P Lee: J Nastr: E A Nowes: A H Satter: S Thompson: T J Wart. Class 2 Oby Dr K R Emanuer A J Fabous: C Fortester M A House M P Kilduff: C Scoller: P Wiften. Geography 3 yr

Geography 3 yr
Ghas t: C M Graham.
Ghas 2 (Dhr J); M P Barrett: A C
Culshaw; A D Edmand: R D Elchast:
S J Ordfring D S J Martin: T
Maymori: H J Pistt: I C Sulctiffe.
Glass 2 (Dhr I); J Addison: C B Doody:
G L Haideri: M R. Heskelt: P S
Hoberts: S C Stones: D J M
Thompson: P Tracker.
Ghas 2 T J Roichet. Geological Sciences 3 yr

Glass E J P Croscord.

Glass 2 (De /le R G Bendall: J M)

Dobogour C J Hunter R J Hunter (Reit: T-F) C Muniter R J Hunter (Reit: T-F) C Muniter R J Robbins (M)

K Westhead: M | Whiteman. Chass 2 (OV II): K A Ashcroft: S M Balland: S A Coast A S Especial: A H Graves: T Modified: A D Williams. Electrical & Electronic Engineering (3 Jr)

Gaus & M.S. Cascardone J.D. & Hir N. W. McKeewen: B. P. Plette, A. M. Schler Gaus 2 (6 M. P. M. Aldounds: P. P. Barrier, S. P. Partie, A. M. Garrier, P. D. Barrier, D. B. Barrier, D. B. Barrier, D. B. Barrier, D. D. Barrier, J. Garrier, M. Garrier, D. B. Barrier, D. D. Garrier, M. J. Grane Garrier, D. B. Barrier, D. J. Charles, M. J. Grane Garrier, D. B. Barrier, D. J. Charles, M. J. Grane G. J. Garrier, D. J. Garrier, M. J. Grane G. J. Garrier, J. G. Garrier, J. G. Garrier, M. J. Garrier, M. F. F. Weng, A. C. Souther, M. W. M. Garrier, M. G. G. Garrier, G. Garrier, G. G. Garrier, G. G. Garrier, G. Garrier Ches & C G Martin R A Walker. Mathematical Physics 3 yr E D A Poul

Mathematics 3 yr

Treveran.

Ches & C. V. Brossmurst: J. P. Cordner: E. Davies: M.J. Davies: P. D. Duffin; M. C. Helson: J. E. Hickman: K. Hilles: R. A. Leigh: M. J. Milles: S. A. Perry: C. P. Ranaban: T. Manthew, H. V. Waddingston: J. W. Waddingston: J. K. C. Chow: H. Royles.

Ordinary: J. P. Ambier: I. M. M. Johnson: G. J. Wood: H. J. Woodcock. Medical Microbiology Microbiology 3 yr

Class 1: FAS Macquire: JW Neison.
Class 1: FAS Macquire: JW Neison.
Class 2: OW OF EV Beach: TR CookM J Fulos: W J Cood: D Listy: C
Mourfand: J Mourbry: D
Mourfand: J Mourbry: L Piat: J
Alichards: J I Rose R J Soft: S F
J Michards: J I Rose R J Williams.
Chas 2 Chiu The D I Statute: L Brance C Class 2 (DW M): RJ Birtles: J Bruse: C V Johnson L Jones: CJ Marshall: D Mcardie: J A Shields: S R Southam. Ches 2 5 M Bell: D P Bickley: J D Op Res with Computing 3 yr

Finel & Count Science (3 yr)
plans 2 p. 8 Merryweither
Plans 5 D Andrews: A S Gattward: J
M Rogowald BEng Hous Faci & Energy Eng (3 yr) less t. P. V. Assiralli: I. D. McPhillipe. I. C. Michaelkiek: H. H. Phylaston Class 2 (OV Dr G D EVERS: N HAPTSON: LY MOOTE: J P DESISON: T J Pedier: S A Watter Chass 2 (Div P): J C Bourchier: R A Crusher: JR Comer N P Reynolds: A F Smith: W S Todd

Class S: A J Corner D H Corlet: A 1 Hales: D W Hards: P A Hull: M Pate: R P K Chan: D J Haves: P J BERR Ord

Materials Science & Eng (3 yr)
Gass t: K M Jones: A M Thompson Class 2 (Chy D. M S Fell: S J E Fletcher: M S Leonard: M C Lloyd: S E Millar: I P Watsworth: K S William: I P Watsworth: K BEng Ord Materials Science & Eng (3 yr) S J Farrell: C S Li: K W Wone

BA Collegiate (

Kernaohan: N C Kernaohan: Kernaohan: N C Kernaohan: B J Kirnaohan: R C L L Caraba: K L L Kernaohan: S W MacChermon: K L L Kernaohan: S W MacChermon: M McChermon: S M C MacChermon: K M C Market S Pempi Rance: M Radiny: L J Richard: J P Ringer: J J R Richard: J P Ringer: J J K Richard: J P Ringer: J J K Richard: J Scholes: B G Sharles: M Simponene: V L S A Sandoner: A Sandoner:

S D Wisson: K M Wrey.
Chest & J J Bahrnbra: H & Berton
Bernheite R Bohank I J Golline
Coortices: A Dallay: A & R Sime
Coortices: A Dallay: A & Green
Controll: E J Chicon: E A Green
Malbergur: E J Chicon: E A Green
Malbergur: E J Chicon: E A Green
Malbergur: E J Chicon: A Reb
Malth M & Roberts: M N Robert
A Stawford: J F Smith: J A Sim
Thiwailes: O F Smith: J A Sim
Thiwailes: O F Smith: J A Sim
Thiwailes: C F Maleh
Wenter: L Westernershand: M
E L Williams: M F Wrethall.

Banco G F Waleh.

BA Collegiate (Ord)

Class 2 (Oly D. D A Alderson; G C

Chase 2 (Div #1): S. L. Charles: Foxelt: N. A. Johnson: S. Stott.

BSc Collegiate (Ord)

Pass: T H Adams: E C Darbyshire: I

Gregory: T P Morris: D K Poles.

Bretton Hall College

BEd (Hons)

Class to U Quinton Class 2 (Obr 01: D Bullock: D Clark: Connailly: H P A Davies: S A Nee

Chais 2 (Ohv ID: M H Atack: J Barker: C L Bales: S J Brown: J Child: C R Harris: L F Heigham: McGonaple: P L O'Donovac: S

Teachers 2 yr part-time study

Class 2 (Div D: M Vickers, Class 2 (Div a): P M Berry: E E Crossley: L Hanson: A M Scott

Chas a C M Harrison: A J Kerr; P J

BEd (Ord)

Past A E Jones: 1 E Stubbs: C M. Towey: T Webster.

BA Collegiate (Hons)

Art and Design.

Ghas & L. Bromphine: R. H. Lagasea: C. M. Morpan; C. C. Stark: S. York.
Chas 2 (The Berry): Burrett: E. J. Burrett: E. J. Burrett: E. J. A. Criffin; M. C. Combies, S. E. A. Downer, J. A. Criffin; K. F. Hattist; C. E. Kentl: P. C. Patrick; A. F. Polsock; J. Froberman, T. J. Wilcock;

T J WROOCK; Class 2 (Obr B): I J Douglas: J E. Coodals: R Harrison: A J Kirby: Al. Mell: J Thumborough: C A White Chass & M Chapman: C A Jones: A Wade.

Page: A C Gausden: B M Price: K

Class 2 (Dir n: K D Biylon: A 8 Coates: E D Kell: D Wills.

Coates: E D Keit: D Willis.

Coates: 2 (Obt. 19): V M Antaioner: S
Barrieri: G Bentley: K M Antaioner: S
Barrieri: G Bentley: K M Antaioner: S
S M Carliff: J J God.

S Goodwin: A
J G Hantledt: J Herssman: J P Holden: A
J G Hantledt: J Herssman: J P Holden: A
J Hymer: J R Lang: H Nalgen!: C E
Prescott: P J Proc.

Froberts: P C Sador.

M J Titthe: A J Walker: A Thompson:

M J Titthe: A J Walker: K White: J
Writteneed: S E Wilker: J
Carpett: A

E Whitely, Ches 10: A D C Banks: E J Ches 2 (Diw 10: A D C Banks: E J Robinson: D Venebles: M R Weigh. Ches 3: J Gleave.

Page J A Procter: C J Woodward.

BA (Ord)

North Riding College

BEd (Hous)

a denotes distinction

ss 2 (Discourse of the control of the control

Cises & A F M Harris: J A Hutch D C Perrin: B E Robbeson.

BSc Collegiate (Hous)

Perc R E Walsh.

BSc Hons Mechanical Eng (3 yr) Chas to L D Cropper: J C Elwell: P E Glass 2 (Die Dr. M. N. T. Garman: R. Kendrick: F. Khan: P. A. Lumb: D. R. Napper: C. M. Owen: P. G. Tonge: H. D. Wilhams. Class & P D Actor: S D Bloomer Class 2 (Div D. 1 R Broate: J A Day: 1 C Kraukiti: A S Langley Class 2 (Div II): R A Hargreaves: P D Gises 2: J R Birchall; N Dugoh; A C Eaves: P Mann; M A T Wilson Page 6 Salamon BSc Ord

Riggon: A C Sime Mechanical Eng (3 yr) R J Davies: M Grimsha Physiology (Scheme A)
Class 2 (Con D. T. S. Anderson:
Beaths: He R Rozatman: S G Back: A
Carrington: A S Davies: J P Demolit:
T Kessai: P J Kerop: C L Mariow: D
Skinosley B kng Hons Mechanical Eng (3 yr)

Ches t. A L J Barker: H M Buxton: J

K Cook: B Langford: J E H Sykes: P M ts 2 (Div B): C D Checkman A J Sier R A Histori H R Knill: A J SE AD Robser: H M T Stolit: A T Case 2 (Ohr D: M C Bailey: S J Batternan: J E Bett: M Bennson: J F Collins: C D Coloren: H P C Dodde: P C Hopper: P D Kennedy: J R Newman: C S Swith: S B Suhaus Physiology (Scheme B) Class 2 (Div I)s H R G Davies: C E

ewinani C 8 Sinthi S 8 Suhain ass 2 (Div I): S Alavii N J Bucidos J Copini, C S Davier D S Dosanhi. H Essec: P J 8 Pives R Hermaning. Humphreys: C Hone: A Jone: A Humphreys: C McKinian. Itchen: K 8 Lee: S C McKinian. onde: J N Ostroff: M H Palmer: G J Server: M R Smith: P W Sumbler: I Thompson: A J Wina: I mierbottom Plant Biology
Class 1: P Rick: S Wilson
Class 2 (Dtv I): M Soult: P E Heat
J Trenholm Amer 2 A M Adams: P A Berror: M Salarana: D W S Etheridoe: C J Fowler: R C Hallwell: S C Hamptoe: N D Lionate: P J Martynials: R A Sonter: N Salaran: P J Wells Case 2 (Olw ID: M W Bridge: C L Burney: P D Jones: P J McCovern: D R Racutte: M D Warburton: A C While MATTER C STORE Herdman: D Milleron P Davies: J W Psychology .

Borghia: R M Fido: H BEng Ord

SOTORIOU

GIRBA 2 (Div De P. C. Barrie J. Cammon: H.
R. Fisher: C. L. B. Hason: R. R. Kent: M. E.

Marin: L. Pattison: C. Roberson: S. J. M.

Ryder: A. Sheldon: A. M. M. Weston.

Ryder: A. Sheldon: A. M. M. Weston. Mechanical Eng (3 yr) MEng Chas 2 (Die Mr. C Berman: S J A Galoure: M P Higgins: J J Shiper: A Mechanical Eng (4 yr)

Pass: K S Kustorm: S D Lewis: D C Zoology

Ghas 2 (On D): C Benney: R Choper: T
R B Devenport: H J Market: J R
Murrett: M C Microvolt: C D Payne: S
R Povey: F A Rainford

Physics with Astrophysics

BEng Hons Metallargy (3 yr)

Class 1: P R Burke: R R Kleschke

Class 2 (Div D:) Caldwell: W F Gale:

B E Halt: S P Rowbotham Republic F A Hampord

State 2 (Die bij p J Strand: N E Campe
C Goodwin: J O Grane D N Hamsden:
M P Kenyon: J N Longmore E A
McCopnel: V Minter M L Prangier A
J Raife: V A Salet: L D Smith: S M

Webb: A E Wilson: L R Zack Class 2 (Olv II): F U Ahmed: J S E M Eng BSc Hons

Architectural Engineering Rogers
Page C E Burrows: J W J Chalwin: A
CLESpie: I G Harban: T E J Hobe: A
J Charrote: F M Knumbah: B
J Harrote: M B Mangwa: S J Pacey: 1F
Trailer: R J Watter Mineral Eng (3 yr) BSc

Ceramics Science & Eng (2yr) Class 2 (10to 10): C J Windle BEng Hons Mineral Eng (3 yr) B Eng Hous Case 2 (ON Dr P J Broughton; Panayi; N F Rever A M B Russell; Saxby: W J Starr Ceramica Science & Enineering Class 2 (Diw life M J Burne: C Eastwood: M Falgowskii: T R Ovorge: R J Grahon: M A King: J N Thrushi H J Welbarn: R P Williams Class 2 (Dev D: J L Hartmon: S W

Class 2 (Div 10; M P Waterin Class 2 (Div 10); D R Brown Pasts P J Stritte BSc Ord B Eng Ord Ceramic Science & Eng (3yr) Mining Eng (3 yr)

BSc Ord

Chemical Eng (3 yr)

B Eag

Chemical Eag (4 yr)

F M Gerrard: A A Thom

BSc Hous

BENE House

Gins 2 (Div II): R V Allen: K C Chan:
C-W Cherry C C Cockroft S J
Cropies: M Crumpin: D R Davies
D F Entimerator: S Georgious M J Hadit
L T LL T Loca: J R Locerpan: A D
Morris R Rech: L M Taylor M J
Wastin: S C Waistn: P J Wayles A W
Whithield

Name 2 M Apostotices, R D Burgeon; C Chan; T C Creang S P V Crooks; N Godset, M E G Gathrie J M kokinwerth; CS J Kwote, D T S Rung; W M Pedler; P J Rouse

Pass: A H Berry: N D Kaso-T Ordinary: C M Ho: F S L To

B Eng Ord

Civil Eng (3 yr)

B Eng Hous

Electrical & Electronic Es-

Waish T R Jordan: M Saumby: K W

Ordensey M. J. Lorone; D. W. Smith: S.

BSc Heas.

Civil Eng (3 yr)

BSc Hons M Eng Mining Eng (3 yr) Chemical Eng (4yr)
Pass with Distinction: A J Chapman
I Colley: J R Endow: L Shehenko: h
Taylor BERR Hons Mining Eng (2 yr Convers) Chas 2 (Div D: M A Netia Pass: H. Arnin: C. M. Birch: J. Boden: Dawet: J.A. C. Evans: I. Henderson: Jonelin: G. J. Keisali: T.C. Mak: J. McMillan: C. Millon: P. R. Sande; R. Schlon: I. Wallis: M. J. Willis Schlon: I. Wallis: M. J. Willis

Mining Eng (3 yr)

Chest P. P. R. Frenting: J. A. Hayen:
Class 2 (Div. D. C. J. Barber, R. J. Brown:
D. J. Four. P. Jenkinson: J. G. Morris: C.
W. Parrys: C. Walnwright
Russ 2 (Div. R. G. S. Canadaghant; R. I.
Gresson: C. Huntil D. P. Mainley: D. Magnath & Motor 6-5. C Steward Ches & I D Evans: 5 Hit! A A Maclarett M T Magnath! N J Payne TEJCK Red

Mineral Eng (3 yr)

BSc Ord

Martier
Chas 2 (Dir II)1 M Anders: K K
Beise M J Bail: M C Brich: L N J
Blace: M J Bail: M C Brich: L N J
Blace: S Bullen: A J Cartwright: D A
Clarie: D Daynes: S Dean: A p
Carting: Hear: N R M Hawright: D
D A Jones: R S Mary S S Lawright A R
J Roberton: A Wiledale
Class: M V Catter, D B Charleston. BEng Ord Quarrying (I yr Post Diploma)
Paus with Gradie p. J. Lonerpan: R. D.
Mason Page) F Brown: 6 M Davidson: 1 D

Gase & M.K. Gater; P.R. Bundhorpe: J. B. Hoog, H. Madankar; C.R. Petrane; D. J. Westen: A. D. White; T. Wolsie.

1. Westen: A. D. White; T. Wolsie.

Page: J.J. Grobioti BSc Ord Quarrying (Post Dip Sch 1 yr) BSc Hons

Textile Chemistry (3 yr) Ches 2 (Ohr D: R A Egiliton: Ches 2 (Ohr B): P L Compensor J G McDaranott: A J K McKinghi Ruskulis: P Weston L C Dixon: E L Textile Eng (3 yr)

Char 2 (Div D: S S Bantleid: Stars 2 (Div II): J H Miles: S.G.

. BSc Ord Textile Physics (3 yr) Textile Process Eng (3 yr) Textile Technology

Tominsone J C Warness.
Class 2 (Dw m): J A Attionson: S A Batdwin: M A Sarrace: A M States: S Brettoner: L J Brice: E D Counter: B B
E David: K E Carron: p Globours: A D D
Coddard: A Gundrig D L Forts: D D
Coddard: G Gundrig D L Forts: A J Jacques: M Jowest: S F R
Jowett: J A Jacques: M Jowest: S F R
Jowett: J M J J M J J Tringham
S E Winde. Class 3: K M Howard: H T Lengton: R Teachers 2 yr part-time study MBChB A COCRETS & F. PRITE-CARRE BIRMY
CERS 2: D Yeares.
CERS 2: (Oby D. J. Burber: B M Best: H
H Best: J Carroll: E M Eccien: B A
GOVER: C H JEANING S R WAIRS.
CROSS 2: (Obe 19): B J COWOIL: A F. wede:
P Hestoron: L Mary: S P Moppen: A
Swales. Devotes distinction
income A J Chorchili: "A S Devices:
A J Hambilit: "S H libboton: S Singh:
M Shibbings: M J Weldon: L G Class 2: 8 Bowes: 8 McGBL: M-C.

Pass: P McElwee. PRINT S E FIRTH: K E R HIII: P K Trinity and All Saints' College BEd (Hous) Chas I C D Harris Cass I C D Harris.
Class 2 (Div D T C Boalch; A M St.)
Sriege: E K Briter: I Surton: A C
Crothree: I Crowner: J Dobson: M
Crothree: I Surton: M
Crothree: P Starte: P Middleton: 8 P
R White: T S Willion.

College of Ripon & York, St Jaka BEd (Hons)

Class 2 (Chirly K. M. Anderson: R. Bradford: S. A. Bridsman, A. Bridsman, A. Bridsman, S. K. Karson: A. M. Terry: D. M. Tomilirson: H. J. Tyler, B. M. Willord: E. S. Williamson, S MINIAMPON.

Ches 2 (Divit): C.C. Barren: C. Bellin: J. M. Booker: A.M. Branton: S.C. Brown: A. Carveli: M. Citherau.

A. Carveli: M. Citherau.

G. Courise: N. E. Chariton: S. Christer: S. Courise: N. E. Chariton: S. Christer: D. Courise: N. S. Christer: D. Courise: N. S. Christer: D. Courise: J. Donaton: J. Donaton: J. Donaton: J. Donaton: J. Donaton: J. Donaton: J. Courision: D. Carvellin: C. J. Donaton: J. Donaton: J. Courision: J. Donaton: J. Courision: J

Case 2 P A Barrow: K Choma: N J Cosprife: J A C Ebec E M J Forster: P J Gasser: M R Lynn: A M Miller: A M Mongan: J K Moore: D J Nest: G W Teasdale. BE4 (Ord) BA (Hous) Case 2 (Dir Dr D Bowler: S S Brown: F J Cadle: S M Darardo: P R Gowers: J A Kelly: S P Lease: P M Moran: N M Ohren: A M Ridger: J A Shaper: M L Tinson: G A Torr: H E Ward: C Mainte. Whittle,

Whittle,

A Torr. H E Wards L

Gass 2 (Ohr R): S L Barbour. V L

Barber. J M Balle: I Birtwicke. P W

Boyle: D J Brody. C A Brebey. M C

Boyle: D J Brody. C A Brebey. M C

Golden. J L

Golden. G A Garber.

Collens. J L

France. G A Garber.

Collens. J L

France. G A Greboy.

Collens. J L

France. G A Greboy.

Collens. J L

France. D M Elecht.

J C M Foale: J E Seathant. D M Elecht.

J C M Foale: J E Seathant.

D M Elecht.

J Hartson: D J

Henry: A A Hosperanter. G D P Lev. P C

McGrail: D Konding D P Lev.

McGrail: D Konding.

McGrail: D McGrady: J O'Mare D

Prentice. G Foach: G C Pertil: P L

France. G Bert.

Grady: J Therese.

Golden. J Radswall: J M

Randy: R M

Sofigurich: A L Smalle: C E Software W

Winger. A Wilson: J M Winders W

Winger.

Winger. K WIGHT,
Glass & P.A. Banty, J.A. Clark: M.P.
Enties: G. B. Parinann: C. A.
Greenhaldh: P.J. Kedd J.M. Lynch: P.B.
Marrotti: C. M. S. O'Gormon: S. P.
O'Gare: T.A. Rives: A.K. Short: Y.M.
Tynanickewicz: E.J. Wint-

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Page J M Allen: S E Barker: M P Colon: D S Holder: T R A Mc-Corndck: B McCath: R D Crimered: S A Reor: J W Wilson. BA (Hous)

Theology & Rel Studies 3yr
Chas 1: G R Calvert M L Kavannan
Chas 2: (Ow D: A J Arnot: D'E
Bennett J Brown: C Cate: A S
Francis A J For: J F Meric S J L vone
A J McCulloch S E Polit M P Poole
M D Scarron: S 8 Smith: I Summan
Gass 2: (Oh D: K M K Bowlen: L
Geogra A J Draycot: J D Ellor: J L
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Comp Science/Statistics 3 yr

Food Science/Microbiology 3 yr

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BSc Ord Electrical and Electr Eng (3 yr) BSc Hons

Class 3: J S Mooney: D E Woodcock Pathology I yr Class 2 (Div Dr M H Cooper H y

Fael & Energy Eng (3 yr)

Brown S C Yeung BSc Hous Materials Science & Eng (3 yr) Case 2 (Ob 10: M D Percock D P People M S R Statt

Coe's chance to prove himself again Why sport must

Athletics Correspondent Stattgart

The fourteenth European championships, which begin bere today in the Neckar stadium, come like the cream after the bitter pill of the boycotted and rain-swept Commonwealth Games in Edioburgh last month. The rain is promising a repeat performance here, although there is more chance of getting back to the seasonal normal of 30 degrees C than in Edin-

But the competitive pros-pects are far more sunny. With all 34 countries in the European Athletic Association represented stretching from the athletics giants of the Soviet Union and East Germany to San Marino, Liechtenstein and Luxem-burg, and including the other survivors from the Edinburgh deluge, the Commonwealth cousins from Cyprus; plus Turkey, whose bit of the country on this side of the Bosporus apparently qualifies them for Europe.

The lower standard of competition in the Common wealth, particularly in the field and women's events, always paints a false picture of international competitive strength when Britons win a hatful of medals, as they did in Edinburgh. None the less, medal prospects here are as good as they have been since Athens in 1969 when British athletes won six gold and 17 medals

British traditional strengths have been the middle and long distances, and although the -... United Kingdom did not compete in the inaugural championships in Turin in 1934, British athletes still bave the best overall record in the 800, 1,500, 5,000, 10,000 is metres and the marathon. And that success is likely to continue with Steve Cram and Sebastian Coe (800/1,500 metres for both), Steve Ovett, if be is fit to run, Tim Hutchings and Jack Buckner (5,000 metres), and Steve and Hugh Jones and Allister Hutton



Best of British: Daley Thompson (left) and Steve Cram defend their decathlon and 1,500 metres titles in Stuttgart

holders of European titles, injury which has curtailed his Daley Thompson in the decathlon, and Steve Cram in jumper Keith Connor has retired) are favourite to win again. And Cram has taken a second option on gold by entering the 800 metres as well, in an attempt to repeat his Commonwealth double.

Cram's quest for further gold has found him torn between the podium and the therapist's table. But he main-Of the three current British tains that he is over the calf

training in the past two weeks. But his five races in six days bere constitute a very different

proposition to Edinburgh.

For not only is the overall competition of a higher standard, promising faster and more exhausting heats, but Coe is over the illness which forced his withdrawal from Edinburgh, and the Britons' confrontation in both 800 and 1,500 metres is one of the highlights of championships. these

fast finish would threaten anyone in a slow race) as this event has proved on the last two occasions, with the little-known Olaf Beyer taking out favourites, Ovett and Coe, in the last few strides in 1978, and Hans-Peter Ferner doing

The saga begins today with

the 800 metres heats at 7.40

BST. It would be invidious to

ignore the foreign opposition (as well as the British third

man, Tom McKean, whose

the same to Coe in 1982. But such is the anthority but his colleagues, Peter Braun and Mathias Assmann, are closest on paper to Cram and Coe, with McKean fifth on this year's ranking.

If Cram sees the additional race as his motivation for these championships, Thompson expects to get his impetus from the home crowd's backing of his three principal opponents, Jürgen Hingsen, Siggi Wentz and Guido

Kratschmer. The diminntive Thompson (in comparison) has cast a giant shadow over

Cram may be favourite for two gold medals, but Heike Drechsler, of East Germany, could top that and break two world records as well as win form this season indicates that she could break that record,

beginning of the season,

West German team this time,

the three statuesque West Germans in the past eight years since his painful defeat in these championships by Alexandr Grebeniuk in Prague in 1978. Realistically, Thompson would have to fail completely in one of his 10 events not to win his eighth gold

Fatima Whitbread, one of three women over 70 metres the javelin, needs to reestablish her competitive worth and dignity after her breakdown when losing the Commonwealth title to Tessa Sauderson, who has with-drawn from the championship with an ankle injury. Zola Budd is getting back into medal form, and will be helped in the 3,000 metres by the absence of Ingrid Kristiansen, since the beats now clash with the 10,000 metres, at which Mrs Kristiansen is the outstanding favourite.

two gold medals. Mrs Drechsler is the outstanding favourite to win the long jump, for which she is the world record holder, and her

Mrs Drechsler is also B strong contender for the 200 metres, at which she shares the world record after taking up sprinting seriously only at the

not be made the scapegoat

Stuttgart
It has become all too fashionable for commentators to attack sport on the grounds that, in the words of one of them last week, it "generates nothing but mutual hatred of every level". On the opening day of the European athletics championships, I must take issue with them. We can expect, for example, that Messrs Ferner, Braun and Assmann, of the Federal German Republic, and Busse and Mogalle, of the Democratic Republic, will he demonstrably more sociable be-fore and after the 800 metres

Regrettably, the many un-holesome aspects of sport, such as the deaths in Brussels and recent booliganism in Amsterdam, the political boycotts and self-evident cheating with drugs, persuade intelligent commentators on our way of life, such as leader writers in The Spectator last week, to

than are their political masters

on either side of the Berlin

condemn all sport. It is manifestly unfair, not to say illogical, to make no distinction between those who seek to exploit sport - spectators who are maladjusted social misfits and politicians and those who play sport; or between professional and ama-

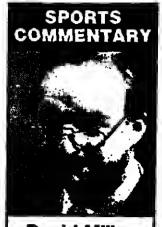
Scheming some gunpowder plot

My colleagne Bernard Levin, developing the maxim last week that "sport is the continuation of war by other means", suggests that all sport should he abolished. This is a quite common philosophy among intellectuals who have little understanding or no interest in sport, which Mr Levin admits he has not. He should have a chat Professor Ayer.

Because there is so much war in the world, is it not advontageous that sport should offer an alternative form of aggression, in which violent, competitive instincts may be, most of the time, ogreeably sublimated? Though I cannot imagine that , say, Steve Cram and Jürgen Hingsen were not involved in Bittempting to defeat Sebastian Coe and Daley Thompson they would be scheming some gun-

powder plot. What they are doing here in Stuttgart is not only a public spectacle preferable to the but representing an objective which can satisfy and fulfil some of the burner emotions physical and mental, of vast numbers of the population incapable of appreciating the intellectual subtleties of Wagner, Proust, Keynes or Henry

The fact that sport is war without hullets is why the politicians are so cager to use it for their own ends. It is nonsense for The Spectator to sneer at the recent Friendly Games in Edinburgh, when inoffensive, peaceable competitors were prevented from participating by posture-taking politicians. It is unjust to blame the Olympic Games for the murder of the Israelis and for Mr Levin to claim the



David Miller

culprits omoog sporting horrors". No Court of Appeal would accept such indgement on the evidence. Did the Germans and British in the trenches during the kaiser's war not play football on Christmas Day?

Sport's opponents are oble, course, to raise a shaming list of accusations, all undeni able, against sport. Yet they are, in effect, accusing society, because sport will always be a mirror of the way we live. That in part is its fascination, and if sport is seen in some instances to be evil, then we should all be turning our gaze upon ourselves: not, in the case of Brussels, fulminating about an inadequate Minister of Sport. Brussels apart, let us admit, however, that the evidence of the prosecution nncomfortable.

There is indeed, as Bernard Levin says, a similarity be-tween the distorted faces of Manchester booligans and the fallen Mary Decker when she saw the rest of the runners scampering away for the medals in Los Angeles. It is even more deplorable that Vainio, of Finland, is here competing in the 10,000 metres event after being convicted of drug-taking when coming second in

Los Angeles. Sport has been corrupted by olitics, nationalism, money and drugs, yet some beauty remains. The heritage of Weeks, Worrall, Walcott and Sobers may have been tar-nished by intimidatory West Indian bowling, but there is still the batting of Richards. Pele and Di Stefano live on in

Rush, Zico and Butragueno. Orwell's sour pronouncement that international sport is an onfailing cause of ill-will is an exaggeration. The football teams of Hungary and Brazil in the fifties, of Asto Villa and the Corinthians in older times, created international goodwill which survives to this day. The tennis of Maria Bueno and Santana was an internationally appreciated aesthetic pleasure. The Olympic triumphs of Owens and Zatopek united the minds of free men, and Blankers-Koen

The European championships have a history of memorable, bononrable moments uncluttered by bumao frailties: for example, the 5,000 metres of 1954 hetween Kuts, Chataway and Zatopek, and of 1974 between Foster, Kuschman and Viren. 1 am optimistic that the championships of 1986 will have something worthwhile to give to the

the minds of liberated women.

Men and women chasing gold

Pat Butcher analyses the com- 10,000m petition for the top events

greatest competitors in the sport, Sergey Bubka of the Soviet - **Union, the world record holder with 6.01 metres, Bubka's closest competitors are the Frenchmen, Thierry Frenchmen, Thierry Vigneron and Philippe Collet, and Bubka's , young compatriot, Rodion Gataulin, who had the temerity to attempt 6.02 metres in Zurich

100 and 200m European sprinting has been languishing in recent years, one of the reasons why Alian Wells, the 1980 Olympic 100 metres champion, is still in contention in his Wilson of the Wizard shorts.

Marian Worsein the Polith Marian Woronin, the Polist veteran, is running well, too. But Unlord Christie, who broke Wells' UK record this season, is

> Decathlon The 'heavy gold' medal event.
> Siggi Wentz, German No. 1 this year after beating Thompson's peremial rival. Hingsen, comes from near Stuttgart. But even with home support, Wentz has less chance of beating Thompson than the famous father of Stuttgart's mayor, Manfred Rommel, had of winning the war in

An example of how an event can suffer from an exceptional run, in this case Lee Evans's 43.86 set with the aid of altitude at the Mexico Olympics in 1968. Roger Black, Commonwealth chainpion, and Derek
Redmond, UK record holder, are
two young Britons contributing
to the resurgence of world 400
metres prepare

Marathon Britain's Steve Jones, second fastest in the world, takes his undefeated marathon record into his first championship

CRICKET

THE OVAL: England v New Zealand

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Surrey CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Kent BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

Northamptonshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

Britannic Assurance

Third Test (11.00-8.00)

(11.0 to 6.0)



Looks like the Italian championships, there are so many of them running it so well. But only three per country are allowed, yet Alberto Cova, the outstanding favourite, peaking again at the right time as he did for the previous title, then the world and Olympic titles, and Salvetore Antibo and Stefano Mei

110m hurdles Colin Jackson, aged 19, of Wales, not only looks like the world Nehemiah, but his hurdling is taking him down the same track towards that world record. Jackson won the world junior championship, finished second in the Commonwealth Games, and should get a medal here, too.

WOMEN

100m hurdles Child-bearing potential gives women the greater pelvic mobility which makes them far more which makes them far more fluid than men at this event. Yet Jordanka Donkova's leading leg snaps down with all the urgency of a bear-trap. The Bulgarian broke the world record twice inside an hour two Sundays ago, and thinks she can bring it down further here, from 12.29 to 12.10.

High jump In an event where there is so much potential for error, Stefka Kostadinova went almost 30 competitions without defeat last year. The Bulgarian has set a world record of 2.08 metres this season, and her deteat would be one of the major upsets of the

Marita Koch's claim to be the greatest woman athlete in history could receive further continuation if, as seems likely, she confirmation it, as seems likely, she again wins gold in the 400 metres and long relay. That would give her six gold medals in European championships, one more than the litustrious Fanny Blankers-Koen and Irena Sczewinska.

Marathon With Ingrid Kristiansen restricting herself to the 10,000 metres, Rosa Mota of Portugal is favoured to delend the title she won in Athens.



TODAY BBC1: 11.05pm-11.55; BBC2: 4.30pm-9.0; ITV: 7.15pm-8.0 and 11.05pm-11.40; Cb4: 4.30pm-6.0. TOMORROW

THURSDAY BBC1: 12.30pm-1.0 and 11.40pm-12.10em; BBC2: 4.45pm-8.30; JTV: 7.15pm-8.30 and 10.30pm-11.0; Ctv4: 4.30pm-7.0; FRIDAY

SATURDAY BBC1: 12.30pm-5.15 and 5.30pm-6.15; BBC2: 10.30pm-11.20; ITV: 2.45pm- 4.40 and 10.0pm-10.30; Ch4: 6.0pm-6.30 SUNDAY BBC1: 11,10am-12.10pm; BBC2: 1.30pm-6.15; ITV: 2.0pm-5.0.

Jumping for gold: Heike Drechsler of East Germany is favourite to win the long jump and is also a strong conlender for the 200 metres

TV TIMES

BBC1: 12.40pm-1.0; 10.30pm-11.20; BBC2: 4.30pm-8.0; ITV: 7.0pm-7.30 and 10.30pm-11.0; Ch4: 4.30pm-7.0

BBC1: 11,15am-12,05pm; BBC2: 4.30pm-8.30; ITV: 6.45pm-7.0; Ch4: 11.30pm-12.0 mldnight

FORM GUIDE

that Cram brings to his races.

even at this shorter distance in

the last two years, it is difficult

further injury laying him low. His 1min 43.22sec in cold and

windy conditions in Edin-

burgh is the fastest in the world this year, and his times

for 800 and 1,500 metres, both one second faster than Coe,

are more indicative of current

ability than that Coe is world

record-bolder for the 800 me-

tres (1:41.73), and Olympic

champion in the 1,500 metres.

Best European performers this year (competing athletes only) 100M: 1, V Bryzgin (USSR), 10,03sec; 2, L Christia (GB), 10,04; 3, A Richard (Fra), 10,05; 4, N Yushmanov (USSR), 10,10; 5, T Schroder (EG), 10,10.

200M: Equal 1.T Bennett (GB), 20.50sec; R Lubke (WG), 20.50; A Yevgenyev (USSR), 20.50; 4, L Christie (GB), 20.51; 5, A Wells (GB), 20.53; 6, A Fyodorov (USSR), 20.53. 400M: 1, R Lubke (WG), 44.98sec; 2, R Black (GB), 45.00; 3, T Schonlebs (EG), 45.01; 4, M Schersing (EG), 45.19; 5, P Brown (GB), 45.29.

800M: 1, S Cram (GB), 1min 43.22sec; 2, P Braun (WG), 1:44.03; 3, S Coe (GB); 1:44.70; 4, M Assmann (WG), 1:44.59; 5, T McKean (WG), 1:44.80. 1,500M: 1, J Abascal (So): 3min 31,13sec; 2, J-L Gonzalez (So), 3:32,90; 3, S Cram (GB), 3:33,06; 4, S Coe (GB), 3:34,32; 5, F D'Mara (Ire), 3:35,04.

5,000M: 1, P Deleze (Swi), 13min 15.31sec; 2, A Cova (tt), 13:15.86; 3, A Leitao (Por), 13:16.07; equal 4, S Mei (tt), 13:16.28; M Ryfell (Swi),

10,000M: 1, H Kunze (EG), 27mln 34.67sec; 2, S Antibo (tt), 27:39.52; 3, F Heine (EG), 27:43.89; 4, S Mei (tt), 27:43.97; 5, M Valnio (Fin), 27:44.57.

27:44.57.

MARATHON: 1. M Heilmann (EG),
2hr 10min 27sec; 2, A Niemczek
(Pol), 2:10:34; 2, V Sawicki (Pol),
2:11:18; 3, C Witczewski (Pol),
2:11:34; 4, H Jones (GB), 2:11:42,
3,000M STEEPLECHASE: 1, W Van
Dijck (Bel), 8min 11.52sec; 2, A
Lambruschini (It), 6:16.37; 3, P
Debacker (Fr), 8:18.54; 4, R Pannier
(Fr), 8:18.82; 5, F Panetta (It),
8:16.86.
110M HURDLES: 1, A Prokotyev
(USSR), 13.28sec; 2, S Caristan (Fr).

8:16.88.
110M HURDLES: 1, A Prokolyev (USSR), 13.28sec: 2, S Caristan (Fr).
13.33; 3, A Markin (USSR) 13.39 (13.25w); 4, H Pohland (EG), 13.40; 5, L Giurgean (Rom), 13.40.
400M HURDLES: 1, H Schmid (WG), 47.69 sec; 2, A Vasilyev (USSR), 48.24; 3, T Tomov (Bul), 48.48; 4, A Kalogiannis (Grs), 48.88; 5, T Zernskov (USSR), 49.07.
HIGH JUMP: 1, I Pakin (USSR), 2.37metres; 2, C Thranhardt (WG) 2.36i (2.31); 3, G Avdeyenko (USSR), 2.35; 4, D Mogenburg (WG) 2.34i (2.30); 5, J Zvara (Cz), 2.34; 6, V Sereda (USSR), 2.35.
V Sereda (USSR), 2.34.
POLE VAULT: 1, S Bubka (USSR), 6.01metres; 2, T Vigneron (Fra), 5.90; 3, R Gatsullin (USSR), 5.85; 4, PCollet (Fra), 5.85; 5, M Kolssa (Pol) 5.81i (5.71).
LONG JUMP: 1, R Emmiyan (USSR), 8.81metres; 2, A Evangelisti (It), 8.24; 3, L Szalma (Hun), 8.24i (8.03); 4, S Layevskiy (USSR), 6.20; 5, Y Samarin (USSR), 8.20.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1, K Markov (Bul), 17.80metres; 2, N Musiyenko (USSR), 17.78; 3, O Protsenko (USSR) 17.59; 4, M Bruziks (USSR) 17.54; (17,10); 5, D Gamlin (EG),

SHOT: 1, U Beyer (EG), 22.64me-

DISCUS: 1, J Schult (EG), 74.08me (EG), 67.76; 5, 1 Bugar (Cze), 67.38. HAMMER: 1, Y Sedykh (USSR), 86.66metres; 2, S Litvinov (USSR), 86.04; 3, G Rodehau (EG), 61.70; 4, B Vilutkis (USSR), 81.56; 5, K Pioghaus (WG), 81.32.

JAVELIN: 1, V Yevsyukov (USSR), 83.68metres; 2, D Michel (EG), 83.52; 3, Heino Puusta (USSR), 83.40; 4, S Krdzalic (Yug), 83.28; 5, K Tatelmeler (WG), 82.90. DECATHLON: 1, D Thompson (GB),

8.667 points; 2, S Wentz (WG), 8.590; 3, G Kratschmer (WG), 8.519; 4, J Hingsen (WG), 8.458; 5, U Freimuth (EG), 8.322, 6, G Degtyaryov (USSR), 8.322.

20KM WALK: 1, R Salonen (Fin), 1hr 19min 52sec; 2, R Kowalsky (EG), 1:20:31; 3, Y Misyulya (USSR), 1:20:42; 4, E Andersen (Nor), 1:21:08; 5, Hartwig Gauder (EG), 1:21:15, 1:21:15.
50KM WALK: 1, R Welgel (EG), 3hr
38min 17sec; 2, R Salonen (Fin),
3:42:36; 3, H Gauder (EG), 3:43:52;
4, N Frolov (USSR), 3:46:00; 5, D
Meisch (EG), 3:48:37,
4 x 100M RELAY: 1, Soviet Union
38. 19sec; 2, East Germany 38:50;
3, Hungary, 38:57; 4, West Germany
38:75; 5, France, 39:04.

56.7 sec; 2, T Samolenko (USSR), 3:59.45; 3, M Puica (Rom), 3:59.62; 4, R Agletdinova (USSR), 3:59.84; 5, L Kremleva (USSR), 4:01.57. 3,000M: 1, 1 Kristiansen (Nor), 6min 34,10sec; 2, Z Budd (GB), 8:34,43; 3, T Samolenko (USSR), 8:36,00; 4,

D Melinte (Rom), 8:37.11; 5, M Puice (Rom), 8:37.84. 10,000M: 1, I Kristiansen (Nor), 30min 13,74sec; 2, A Cunha (Por), 31:29.41; 3, L Lynch (GB), 31:41.42; 4, S Guskova (USSR), 31:56.66; 5, Y

MARATHON: 1, G Waltz (Nor), 2hr 24min 54sec; 2, C Beurskens (Hol), 2:27:35; 3, K Dorre (EG), 2:29:33; 4, K Szabo (Hun), 2:30:31; 5, A Sipka (Hun), 2:31:31.

100M HURDLES: 1, Y Donkova (Bul), 12.29sec; 2, C Oschkenat (EG), 12.50; 3, G Zagorcheva (Bul), 12.55; 4, H Theele (EG), 12.63; 5, K Knabe (EG), 12.64. 400M HURDLES: 1, S Busch (EG),

53.62se; 2, M Stepanova (USSR), 53.81; 3, C Feverbach (GDR), 54.27; 4, C Matei (Rom), 54.55; 5, A-L Skoglund (Swe), 54.58,

HIGH JUMP: 1, S Kostadinova (Bul), 2.08metres; 2, D Turchak (USSR), 2.01; 3, K Sterk (Hun), 1.98; 4, A Bienias (EG), 1.98; (1.97); 4, G Gunz (EG), 1.98; 5, L Kositsyna (USSR), 1.98; (1.94),

LONG JUMP: 1, H Drectsler (EG), 7.45metres; 2, G Chistyakova (USSR), 7.34; 3, Y Blevskaya (USSR), 7.31; 4, L Berezinaya (USSR), 7.19; 5, H Radike (EG), SHOT: 1, N Lisovskaya (USSR), 21.70metres: 2, C Losch (WG), 21.46i (20.92); 3, 1 Muller (EG), 21.45: 4, N Akhrimenko (USSR), 21.39; 5, H Fibingerova (Cz), 20.80.

38.75; 5, France. 39.04.

38.75; 5, France. 39.04.

38.75; 5, France. 39.04.

38.75; 5, France. 39.04.

39.04 x 400M RELAY: 1, Soviet Union 3min 01.25sec; 2, Britain 3:01.25; 3, West Germany 3:04.70; 4, Hungary 3:05.19; 5, Yugoslavia 3:05.80.

WOMEN

100M: 1, H Drechsler (EG). 10.91sec (10.80w); 2, E Kasprzyk (Pol), 19.93; 3, S Gladisch (EG). 10.96; 4, M Gohr (EG). 11.02; 5, I Slyusar (USSR), 11.09.

200M: 1, H Drechsler (EG). 21.71 sec; 2, S Gladisch (EG). 22.07; 6, E Kasprzyk (Pol). 22.13; 4, E Barbashina (USSR). 22.75; 5, M Koch (EG) 22.33i (22.55).

400M: 1, M Koch (EG). 49.24 aec; 2, O Vlacytcina (USSR), 49.76; 3, P Muller (EG), 49.79; 4, T Kocembova (C2), 49.83; 5, M Pinigina (USSR), 50.29.

800M: 1, D Melinte (Rom), 1min 56.2sec; 2, S Wodars (EG), 1.57.05; 3, L Kiryukhina (USSR), 1:57.42; 5, I Podyalovskaya, (USSR), 1:57.86

1,500M: 1, D Melinte (Rom), 3min 1.500M: 1, D Melinte (Rom), 3min 21.94sec; 2, East Germany 3:23.25; 3, Romania 3:27.97; 4, Spain 3:29.37; 5, Poland 3:29.98.

Olympics are "the greatest STUTTGART TIMETABLE

Finals Today 5.00: Women's marathon start 6.30: Women's shot 7.10: Women's 10tim walk 7.30: Women's marathon sinishes 8.10: Men's 10.000 metres, Tomorrow 4.50: Men's 20km walk 6.00: Women's long jump 6.15: Men's javelin 7.10: Women's 100 metres 7.20: Men's 100 metres

Thursday 3.45: Women's discus 5.15: Women's high jump 5.40: Women's 400 metres 5.50: Men's shot 6.00: Men's 800 metres 6.40: Women's 800 metres 7.20: Women's 3,000 metres

5.10: Men's long jump 6.30: Men's 200 metres 6.45: Women's 200 metres 7.05: Women's 100 metres hurdles 7.25: 3000 metres steeplechase 7.45: Men's 400 metres Saturday 3.00: Hammer 3.40: Men's marathon start 400 metres h 3.42: Men's marathon start 4.40: Women 400 metres hundles 4.55: Triple jump, Women's hep ends (800 metres) 5.40: Men's 110 metres hundles 5.50: Men's marathon finishes 6.10: Women's 10,000 metres

5.10: Women's 10,000 metres Sunday 12.15: Men's Nigh jump 2.45: Men's Nigh jump 2.45: Men's 4x100m relay 3.20: Men's 4x100m relay 3.35: Women's 1500 metres 3.50: Men's 1,500 metres 3.55: Men's 50 kms walk 4.10: Men's 5,000 metres 4.30: Women's 4x400 metres 4.45: Men's 4x400 metres rel 4.30: Women's 4x400 metres relay 4.45: Men's 4x400 metres relay 5.15: Closing Ceremony

Second division Milwali v Hall Littlewoods Cup First round, first leg Aldershot v Fulham... Cardiff v Plymouth _____ Carlisle v Grimaby _____ Chesterfield v Wrexham ___ Colchester v Peterborough

Doncaster v Rotherham...... Hartlepool v Middlesbrough Huddersfield v Halifax Notts County v Port Vale Orient v Cambridge Utd... Rochdale v Burnley...... Scunthorpe v Darlington... Shrewsbury v Crewe . Southend v Brentford tockport v Tranmere Sunderland v York Swindon v Torquay ... Walsall v Mansheld ... Wigan v Blackburn

Wolverhampton v Lincoln... SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Second division: Bristol Rovers v Oxford United (2.30): Crystal Palace v Brighton (5.45). Northampton v Colchester; Reading v Southampton. ULSTER CUP: Quarter-finale: Ballymena VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First di-GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: First ne Portway Bristol v Odd Down. BUT DING SCENE FASTERN LEAGUE

NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Baldock v Rothwell; Kampston v Stotlok; North-ampton Spencer v Brackley; Wooten v Poton, Lengue KO Cop: Desborough v **ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Sealor division**

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Sealor division (all 6.30): Brightingsea v Coggeshalt. Burnham v Bowers: Carney Island v East Thurnock: Haistead v Chalmsford; Purfaet v Brentwood: Sawbridgeworth v Eton Manor: Stansted v Woodford; Withern v Maidon.

SASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Congleton v Levistrood Hanley v Wimpford: International Congression of Levision (Congleton v Levision Motors: Netherfield v Catheroe: Stalybridge Cettic v Radchife.

VAIDCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bartong v Weithamstow; Car-shatton v Bromley; Hayes v Famborough; Hendon v St. Albans; Hitchin v Bashop's Stortford: Kingstoman v Tocong and Mitcham, Stough v Weitingham; Wycombe v Windsor and Eton. First division: Epsom and Ewell v Lewes; Finchley v Borrbam Wood. Leytonstona/filtord v Billericay; Staines v Masderthead, AC Delec Cup: Preferinary round: Avelley v Barton. Staines v Masdertheid, AC Delco Cup: Prefininary round: Aveley v Barton; Dorking v Wolverton; Ripckiveli Heath v Chalifort St Peter: Heringey v Kingsbury; Hernel Hermpsseab v Hartow, Hernford v Cheshunt: Heybridge Swifts v Camberley; Hungerford v Berkhamsted: Leichworth GC v Molesey; Met Police v Chertsey; Rainham v Stevenage; Saffron Walden v Horsham; Ware v Southalt: Whyteleafe v Marlow; Wivenhoe v Capton; Woking v Marlow; Wivenhoe v Capton; Woking v Prackoal!

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Bell's juntor championship (at YACHTING: Torbey Admiral's Cup

Inkster wins

Atlantic City. New Jersey (Reuter) - The American, Juli Inkster, won her fourth LPGA tournament of the season on Monday with a one-under-par 71 to capture the Atlantic City Classic, three shots ahead of her compatriot. Patti Rizzo.

GOLF

Pohl's style pays off

Akron, Ohio (Reuter) - Dan Pohl, normally known for his length off the tee, used a devastating short game on Sun-day to win the \$700,000 (about £460,000) World Series title by one shot over Lanny Wadkins, a fellow American. Pohl, who timished with a 72-hole total of 277, three under par, started the day tied for the lead with Wadkins. He had one under at the first hole and never trailed despite dropping five strokes on the day, including one on the 18th hole.

Pohl saved par from difficult spots off the green on three holes in a four-hole stretch on the back nine to claim the \$126,000 first prize over the 7,139-yard course. "I never got comfortable with my drive all day," hesaid.

Wadkins had a last chance to catch Pohl on the final hole, but his approach shot on the 464-yard par-four 18th missed the green and landed in long grass. His chip shot from the grass just missed going in for one under

Bobby Cole, of South Africa. recorded a closing round of even-par 70, and finished in third place at one-under par 279. Rodger Davis, of Australia, finished in a tie for fifth, with his score of one-over-par 281. Greg Norman closed with a final

LEADING FRIAL SCORES: (US unless stated): 277: 0 Pohl, 69, 66, 71, 71, 278; L. Wadkins, 68, 68, 70, 72, 278; a Cole, (SA) 74, 67, 68, 70, 280; J Maheritey, 71, 66, 72, 71, 281; A Bean, 72, 74, 69, 66; 0 Herrmond, 86, 68, 73, 74; T Simpson, 71, 73, 72, 65; 72, 68, 69, 71; R Davis, 282; 0 Istil, 67, 71, 73, 71; J Thorpe, 70, 72, 68, 72; C Pearle, 72, 70, 71, 59; J Nicklaus, 71, 69, 69, 73; a Twey, 74, 72, 65, 70; T Kith, 71, 69, 71, 71, 284; C Pavin, 70, 69, 70, 76; B Langer (WG), 67, 71, 71, 71, 75; J Sinclater, 71, 68, 73, 74.

POOLS FORECAST SECOND DIVISION

FIRST DIVISION Coventry v Everton Liverpool v Arsenal Luton v Newcastle Man U v Charlton 1 Man U V Charton
1 Norwich v Sthampton
1 Notten F v Warford
2 Oxford v West Ham
1 OPR v Aston Villa
1 Sheffield W v Cheises
1 Tottenham v Man C

MULTIPART LEAGUE 1 Bangor v Horwich X Barrow v Macclestid 1 Burton v S Liverpoot 2 Chorley v Rhyl 2 Goole v Caernarion 2 Martock v Marine FOURTH OIVISION 1 Burnley v Scunthorpe 1 Camb U v Halifax 1 Caroff v Rochdale X Crewe v Hereford 1 Onem v Peterboro

1 C Pasace v Stoke
1 Grimsby v Bradford
1 Leeds v Shelfreid U
1 Metwall v Barnsley
x Oldnam v Hull
1 Pymnouth v Reading
1 Portsmouth v Ilsawict
1 Shrewsburn v Blackb
1 Sunderland v Brighto
1 WiBA v Huddersrield

1 Oners v Peterooro
1 Wrentam v Lincoln
Not on coupons: Aldershot v Wolves, Cotchester
v Exeter (Finday): Northampton v Torquay (Sunday): Preston v Swansea.
Southend v Hartlepoot
(Finday): Slockpoil v
Tranmere (Finday): v 1 Aberdeen v Dundee 1 Ctydebank v Falkrik 1 Dundee U v St Millen

TREBLE CHANCE (nome teams): Luton, Wimbledon, Oldham, Darlington, Crewe, Berrow, Hamilton, Hibernain, Montrose, Ayr, Radh, Next best; Doncaster BEST DRAWS: Luton. Wimbledon, Old-ham, Darlington, Hamilton. AWAYS: Everton, West Ham, Floyi, Ma-

THIRD DIVISION 1 Bournemth v Newport
1 Brustol R v Botton
1 Carlisle v York
1 Chestarific v Walsalt
X Darlington v Mansfield
1 Doncaster v Brentford
1 Fulham v Stackpool
1 Gillancham v Bristol C i Gifingham v Bristol C i Port Vale v Rothernam SCOTTISH FIRST

by Paul Newman

2 Brechin v Fortar 1 Dunfermine v E Fife X Montrose v Autorie 1 Montro v Dumberton 1 Partick v Clyde 1 O of Sith v Kirmarnock SCOTTISH SECONO X Ayr v Arbroam 1 E Stifling v Cowden X Raith v Queen's Pk

HOMES: Manchester United. Tottenham. Crystal Palece. Milwall. Bournemouth, Cambridge United. Cardiff. Crient. Aber-desn. Dundee United. Dunfermline. Motton. FIXED ODDS: Momes: Manchesser United. Milwall. Bournemouth. Onent. Dundee United. Avaryas: Everun. West Ham. Forlar. Draws: Luion. Wimbledon.

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

Derbyshire HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex

Coventry City v Arsenal Luton v Southampton (7.45) QPR v Watford Wimbledon v A Villa (7.45) .

First division

Minor Counties Championship Taunton: Somerset II v Dorset.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

purpurms SCEME EASTERN LEAGUE: Braintree v Clacton: Gorleston v Stowmarket: Haveriel v March: Histon v Newmarket: Lowestoft v Colchester Re-serves: Sohem v Bury Town; Wisbach v Ely.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Evergon v Sheffield Wednesday (7.0): Lexcester v Levergool (7.0): Manchester City v Leeds (6.45). Second division: Rotherham v West Bromwich Albion (7.0). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Ipswich v Luton (2.0).

that would have forced Pohl to make his 15-foot par putt. When the chip stid by, Pohl calmly took two putts for the victory.

THE TIMES MONIDAY ALICHIST 25 1086

Rejuvenated Jabaraba can extend fine run

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Handicap on this the second day meeting at Epsom.

The race is run annually in memory of the great jockey who was champion 10 times in a row from 1914 and 1923. Also during his career Donoghue won the Derby six times in addition to eight other classics.

Today's race is run over the full Derby course, which is an experience in itself and after-wards the successful young rider is presented with a whip. a memento which will remain a life-long treasure.

In recent years no tutor has been more adept at producing promising riders for this particular occasion than Henry Candy, who has seen his own colours worn successfully by both Tyrone Williams and Luigi Riggio on that ideal equine schoolmaster Going-

Today the master of Kings ton Warren is relying on Ben Adhem and Chris Rutter and at their best that combination would be hard to beat. Ben Adhem was a winner at Newmarket in the Spring, while Rutter is as experienced as any in this sphere.

However, with the stable not exactly firing on all cylinders at present and Ben Adhem absent for almost four months, I am content to go nap again on Jabaraba ,who did this column a good turn at Folkesione a week ago when he won his third race io a row, starting at 2-1.

All three victories were over

A highlight in any young a mile and a half on undulatlockey's career is winning the ing courses and each time Steve Donoghue Apprentice Jabaraba has been ridden most competently by Gerald day of the August Bank Holi- Cottrell's promising young apprentice Tommy Lang. Clearly they get on well together.

> Every bit as important after 18 long frustrating months.
> Cottrell appears to have got to the root of the respiratory problem that had been troubling Jabaraba since his threeyear-old days when he was sold out of Frank Durn's virusriddled yard for only 6,200

> As a two-year-old Jabaraba had a Timeform rating of 109 following meritorious vic-tories at Redcar, Leicester and Doncaster. However, by the start of this season that had slumped to only 66 and with it a lowly spot in the Jockey Club's handicaps.

> Recently though, Jabaraba's breathing has come right, almost overnight, and with it this surge in form. His last two victories at Folkestone have been achieved with the minimum of fuss and with Lang able to claim 3 lb this afternoon I believe Jabaraba will prove hard to beat again.

Cottrell is also hopeful that Tez Shikari, Jabaraba's travelling companion from Cullompton in Devon, will go well in the Ladas Maiden Stakes, But here I must prefer Gilberto, who was not far behind Hendeka and Bali Magic at Goodwood.

In the meantime, Bali Magic has won the Convivial Stakes at York. Third to Most Welcome at Newmarket first time out, Great Act also poses



preferred. Otherwise, it should pay to follow Greville Starkey riding Royal Halo (3.35), Angara Abyss (4.5) and Taviri (4.40) for Guy Harwood

Royal Halo is in such form at present that even the steadier of 10st 2lb should not stop him from winning the Chalk Lane Handicap at the expense of Samhaan and Rana Pratap, who finished third and fifth, respectively, behind My Generation at York last week.

Angara Abyss's winning run was eventually brought to an end by Deputy Governor at Lingfield. But with Deputy Governor then winning the Washington Singer Stakes at Newbury that defeat was obviously no disgrace. So I can easily envisage him winning the Heathcote Nursery, even with top weight.

4.40 Capricorn Beau.

Having been well and truly out of his depth in last Wednesday's Gimcrack Stakes at York, Crofter's Cline can benefit from a swift drop in class and win the Wensley Auction Stakes at Ripon where Banque Privee (3.30) and Factotum (5.0) are expected to make Brent Thomson's trip from his home, near Newbury, worthwhile.

Runner-up to the improving Turfah last time out at Pontefract, Factotum is just preferred to Reminiscing for the Harrogate Maiden Stakes.

Finally, following those sound runs against Codices at Kempton and Folkestone, Usfan can get his head in fropt at long last at Chepstow by beating Skean and Top Debutante in the first division of the River Maiden Stakes.

PROCORN, 12-11-IFB BBY.

FORIM: ROYAL HALO (9-8) easily beat Lastcomer (9-1) 1% at Ascot (1m 2f, 27070, good, July 26, 6 ran). SAMANPOUR (9-7) 44 5th to Warm Welcome (6-3) at Redcar (1m 2f, Aug 9), earter (9-5) 31 2nd to Suitan Mohamed (9-5) at Brighton (1m 2f, 22473, firm, July 9, 9 ran). SAMHAAN (8-1) 241 34t to thy Generation (8-13) at York (1m 11, 28974, good to firm, Aug 20, 17 ran). RANA PRATAP (8-9) 3% back 5th then, earlier (8-11) 2t Goodwood 2nd to Maliman (8-8) (1m 2f, firm, Aug 2). FIRE BAY behind on reappearance, last year (9-5) beat F Sharp (8-13) 11/3 at Brighton (1m 2f, 22867, good, Oct 8). REDDEN (8-11) last of 9 there, on first outing this year (9-0) beat Mansoom (7-11) % at Brighton (1m 2f, 22566, good to firm, May 28, 15 ran). EMRYS (8-4) beet Swift Trooper (9-7) a neck over course and distance (63809, good, June 6, 10 ran).

Epsom selections By Mandario

2.0 Gilberto. 2.30 Tuft Lady. 3.5 JABARABA (nap). 3.35 Royal Halo. 4.5 Angara Abyss. 4.40 Taviri.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.5 HEATHCOTE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,949: 7f) (4)

4-5 Angara Abyss, 5-2 Pas d'Enchere, 9-2 Strike Rate, 12-1 What A Guy.

4.40 CHESSINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-Q: £2,057: 1m 110yd) (7)

Ian Balding's Musical Re-view, form horse for the first division of the Castle Maiden Stakes at Chepstow yesterday and coming from a stable that has had more juvenile winners than any other, was made odds-on favourite, but she met ber match in Rhondaling.
The two had the race to

The two had the race to themselves through the last two forlongs, drawing eight lengths clear of the rest, and Rhondaling outstayed the favourite to win but threequarters of a length.

Nicky Howe, riding his tenth winner of the season, told Mrs Peter Walwyn that he had got to the front sooner than he wished, but he had not wanted to disappoint the filly. Mrs Walwyn said "Rhondaling is such a good mover we thought she might not like the wet ground, but she handled it well".

Conditions were also pretty

Conditions were also pretty testing for the 15 apprentices in

the Caerwent Handicap. They were riding into driving rain and a mist, but it is a day Russell Price will oever forget, for he rode the first winner of his career on Petit Bot, a 14-1 chance. The filly was not expected to enjoy the soft ground, but she came through it really well to master Stonehoker close home and win by half a length.

Price, aged 18, from Barry, said: "Its fautastic to ride your

first winner, and I hope to have many more. I've been with Mr Musson at Newmarket for six months, and he is giving me a chance. I've never been in the frame before."

Petit Bot took Willie Musson,

her trainer, off the 13 mark for the season. Her winning owner-breeder, Alec Badger, said: "She's been a long time winning.

I think its the first time that she's had this ground. Maybe it is what she's been wanting."

Belgian plumber seals notable **English success**

Henri Van der Vier, a 25-year-old Brussels plumber, be-Triumph Hurdle hope." came the first Belgian rider to win a race on the Flat in England when bringing Pacto-Chandon Silver Magnum.

The winning rider said: "At least I think I am - I have never heard of another Belgian rider winning over here. This is my fourth ride in England, and I finished last in this race a year ago. I'm six times amaleur champion in Belgium and have now ridden 114 winners.

Cadmium tried to make all running for the Italian rider Felipo Grasso Caprioli, with the lavourite. Osric, trained at Newmarket by Mick Ryan and ridden by his son John, in close pursuit. However, Van der Vier stopped the flow two furlongs out and swept into the lead to score a splendid victory.

Paciolus is trained by Guy Harwood and previously won for his daughter Amanda at Salisbury. The Pulborough trainer's assistant Geoff Lawson said. "I only booked Henri for the ride last

Saturday."

The pouring rain could not dampen the cnthusiasm of the National Hunt trainer Kim Bailey, who sent out his firstever Flat winner with Hamloul in the Ranmore Handicap.

The three-year-old, por-chased out of Tom Jones's Newmarket stable six weeks ago, made all the running, pursued by Feydan. The pair had the race to themselves and inside the final furlong Hamloul edged in front to score by half a length.

Bailey, who trains a team of 20 jumpers at East Tisley, said: "I'm delighted to have my first Flat success at Epsom. Since I started training five years ago I've only had about six runners on the Flat and they have all finished in the frame. Hamloul will be going

of h

111

Course specialist Clantime made a brave bid to land his fourth Epsom victory, but was lus home by one and a half anchored by top weight in the lengths in the Moet and Paddock Handicap and could finish only third for Dean McKcown.

Native Ruler, racing wide towards the centre, disputed the lead with Meeson King, with Clantime close behind However, Steve Cauthen had the Stewards' Cup third, Perfect Timing, perfectly poised for a late run inside the final furlong. The David Elsworthtrained filly pounced to score by one length to give the American his 113th winner of the season. Meeson King was runner-up, with Clantime a length and a half further away. The winner's owner-breeder, Richard Vines, said:

Our filly keeps her form well, and is entered for the Golden Peitche at Baden-Baden on September 3. The Scarborough Stakes at the St Leger meeting is another possibility. Brian Rouse was lucky to keep bis seat when Durham Place jinked out of the stalls, but the Epsom specialist got the colt going despite this setback to finish fourth.

Course specialists

EPSOM
TRAINERS: H Candy, 6 winners from 22 rumers, 27.3%; J Dunlop, 17 from 75, 22.7%; G Lewis, 25 from 115, 22.5%; JOCKEYS: P Waldron, 21 winners from 91 rides, 23.1%; W Carson, 32 from 165, 19.4%; S Cauthen, 26 from 150, 17.3%. · CHEPSTOW

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 10 wanners from 35 rumers, 28.6%; G Harwood, 8 from 29, 27.6%; J Dunley, 6 from 39, 23.1%. JONEYS: M Hills: T winners from 35 rides, 20.0%; R Cochrane, 11 from 57, 19.3%; G Duffield, 11 from 61, 18.0%. RIPON

RAINERS: M Stoute, 12 winners from 45 tumers, 30,0%; W Hastings-Bass, 8 from 20.0%, MCKEYS: W.R. Swinburn, 7 winners from 29 rides, 24.1%; R.Hills, 6 from 36, 16.7%; O.Nicholls, 14 from 113, 12.4%, **NEWTON ABBOT**

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 36 winners from 208 runners, 17.3%; J Baker, 13 from 96, 13.5%; J Old, 11 from 82, 13.4%; JOCKEYS: H Devise, 21 winners from 102 rides, 20.6%; P Banton, 12 from 63, 18.0%; P Leach, 25 from 112, 18.8%;

EPSOM

Going: soft Draw: 51-61, high numbers best 2.0 LADAS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,106: 6f) (8 runners)

4-5 Giberto, 3-1 Great Act, 9-2 Monetary Fund, 6-1 Tez Shikari, 8-1 Spy Tower, 12-1 Cloudy Light, 18-1 others. FORM: OILBERTO (9-0) 2% 3rd to Hendeke (9-0) at Goodwood (6f, £4838, good to firm, Aug 1. 8 ran), MONETARY FUND (8-11) just under 6f 7th to Moon indigo (8-11) at Sandown (5f, £4201, good to firm, July 4. 8 ran), TEZ SHIKARI (9-0) 7f 2nd of 10 to Lutlefield (8-11) at Bath (5f 167y, £1767, firm, July 16), GREAT ACT (8-11) 5½ 3rd to the useful Most Welcome (9-0) at Newmarket (6f, £3477, good, Aug 2, 12 ran). Selection: GILBERTO

2.30 EBF RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,471: 7f) (6)

03 HOCKLEY ID Cock) R Hannon 8-11..... 043 LAZIM (B) (Handan Al-Maktoum) C Be 206 DA2 MAIN CULEUR (8) (Capt M Lemos) C British 8-11 Production to 208 002 PSALMODY (Lord Derty) W Heatings-Bass 8-11 A Murrary 2 209 4 SEPARATE REALTIES (USA) (B) (S Nixochos) G Harwood 8-11 O Starley 5 210 002 TUFTY LADY (Mrs S Hinde) R Amistrong 8-8 W Carson 3 9-4 Tufty Lady, 11-4 Mon Coeur, 4-1 Separate Realties, 6-1 Psalmody, 8-1 Hockley, 10-1 Lazim

FORM: HOCKLEY (9-0) 71 3rd of 14 to Woisey (9-0) at Lingfield (71. £1375, firm, July 2). LAZIM (8-11) 5'-13rd to Kleron Press (8-11) at Lingfield (61, £859, good, July 11, 15 ran). MON COEUR (9-0) had the 3rd II back when short head 2nd to Brother Patrick (9-0) at Beverley (71 100y, £1016, good to firm, Aug 12, 19 ran). PSALMODY (9-7) much improved when 4:12 nd to Totica Lake (8-7), winner since, at Wolverhampton (71. £1051, good, Aug 4, 12 ran). TUFTY LADY (8-11) 7:4 2nd to My Noble Lord (9-0) at Brighton (71. £1051, good, Aug 4, 12 ran). TUFTY LADY (8-11) 7:4 2nd to My Noble Lord (9-0) at Brighton (71. £1051, good, PSALMODY).

3.5 STEVE DONOGHUE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,116: 1m 4f) (6) B Outpe (3)

RIPON

003020 THE STRAY BULLETT (B) (Mrs J McMahon) B McMahon 3-7-13 ... J Lowe 6
040400 PARADE GIRL (D) (Mrs R Clinier) J Kettlewell 4-7-10 ... A Proud 1
00-00 ROCK SALT (P Lewis) W Pearce 4-7-10 ... R Foz 22
000000 PETENCORE (Mrs B Redfern) J Redfern 3-7-8 ... 20
000 SLY MAD (R Balser) B Redfern) J Redfern 3-7-7 ... B P Griffiths 13
001030 TRADESMAN (B) (D) (Mrs M Rutherford) J Holdene 6-7-7 ... J Coinn (S) 19
0-00030 LAST SECRET (B) (D) (W Chapmen) D Chapmen 5-7-7 ... A Chamse (7) 12
20203 WESBREE BAY (Holdey Ptg) N Bycroft 4-7-7 ... L Chamsek 5
000400 DIEBARAN REVENCE (Mrs C Miler) M Tomplores 4-7-7 ... R Morse (5) 11
1 Pendory Dancer 11-2 Legic Create 5-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-10 ... 6-

5-1 Pendor Dancer, 11-2 Lucy Cara, 6-1 Loch Form, 7-1 Ra Ra Girl, 8-1 China Gold, 10-1 Pergoda, Gold Duchess, 12-1 Karan's Star, Lullaby Blues, 14-1 Others.

7-2 Causeway Fool, 4-1 Donty Baby, 9-2 Seaton Girl, 8-1 Run To Work, 8-1 Swift allenger, 12-1 Greensward Boy, 18-1 others.

3.30 STEVE NESBITT TROPHY (Handicap: £2,695: 1m 4f) (8)

3 (223-31 GREAT EXCEPTION (T Frost) H Candy 3-8-7. W 5 00-2014 FREFDOM (C-D) (C Cark) W Storey 6-9-4 J. 6 0-331 BANGUE PRIVEE (USA)(D) (A Clore) B Hilb 3-9-4 B-7 7 4-22024 LEON (D) (Ful Circle Thoroughbreds) N Trivider 4-9-2 K 9 01040 PRINCE SATIRE (USA) (H Gran Jr) M Jarvis 3-8-12 W W 10 201023 SILENT JOURNEY (USA) (D) (BF) (R Sangsier) J W Watts 4-8-11

4.0 WENSLEY AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,810: 81) (23)

9-4 Banque Privee, 3-1 Great Exception, 7-2 Leon, 5-1 Silent Journey, 12-1 Fieldom, 14-1 others.

011110 CROFTER'S CLINE (C-D) (D Berestord) J Wison 8-11 Julie Bowker (7) 13 001101 NRFTY GREFF (D) (Nrs L Griffiths) R Windsker 8-11 K Bradshow (5) 15 110340 PEATSWOOD SHOOTER (G Ashton) M Brittain 8-11 K Darley 7

3.0 BOROUGHBRIDGE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,461: 5f) (19)

2.30 CURFEW HANDICAP (22,330: 5f) (22 runners)

OLOTHY EW FIANDICAP* (122,000, 31) (22,101mole)
042020 CHINA GOLD (C-D) (Ars. II librotson) Miss I. Siddal 7-8-10.
197040 PERGODA (B) (D) (F. Cherhon) I Vichers 8-9-6.
000233 RA RA GIRL (H. A Holdings Ltd) 8 McMahon 4-9-4
000234 LOCH POWN (D) (W Bulmer) C. Trickiar 3-8-13.
121200 LULLABY BLUES (D) (BF) (F Sawl) M H. Easterby 3-8-13.
121200 LULLABY BLUES (D) (BF) (F Sawl) M H. Easterby 3-8-13.
000020 KAREN'S STAR (C) (D) (L Crespman) II Crapman 9-8-11.
000101 PENDOR DANCER (B) (D) (Mrs P Brown) K Nory 3-8-11.
240000 BAY BAZAAR (D) (T) Hughes) M W Easterby 4-8-9.
0-10040 BRIDGE OF GOLD (D) (T Barron) T Barron 3-8-9.

Going: good Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

307 b-001/20 D-01/20 (M Coles) B Stevers 4-8-11	4.40 CHESSINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-Q: £2,057: 1m 110yd) (7) 602 004 CAPRICORN BEAU (1 Aliam) L. Cumani 9-0

. R Victors (7) 4

1 133140 STAY LOW (D) (G Blum) G Blum 8-8. 1 133140 STAY LOW (D) (G Blum) G Blum 8-8. 1 02 PREMER LAD (Premier Prot. Lot) W Peartes 8-5. 1 0 CHABPION JONER (B kan) J Etherngton 8-8. 1 0 BANKS AND BRAES (J Rowleys J Leigh 0-1. 1 0 BEATTY'S LAD (W Wright) R Thompson 8-1. 1 0 FOSSARD (Hopodromo Razing) M WEISTON 8-1. 1 0 O FOSSARD (Hopodromo Razing) M WEISTON 8-1. 1 0 O FRENCHEATE (Hopodromo Razing) M H Eastorby 8-1. 1 0 O FRENCHEATE (Hopodromo Razing) M H Eastorby 8-1. 1 0 O FT PONY (Mrs H Beethe) H Witerton 8-1. 2 0 O FT PONY (Mrs H Beethe) H Witerton 8-1. 2 1 H Br. 2 2 STELBY (V Sessie) O Berantan 8-1. 3 1 WILLOW THE KINES (Mrs R Heaston) E Wigness 8-1. 3 1 O O CALL FOR TAYLOR (Taylors of Scham Lid) II Lesler 7-12. 3 1 NR CHRIS CANEBIANER (COL 44 Foods Lid) M Naughton 7-12. 3 1 Crofters Cline, 4-1 Stelby, 5-1 Nifty Griff, 8-1 Stay Low, 8-1 Pearl 12-1 Philodes. 16-1 others. 5-2 Crofters Cline, 4-1 Stelloy, 5-1 Nifty Griff, 8-1 Stay Low, 8-1 Peatswood loter, 12-1 Philotes. 16-1 others.

Ripon selections By Mandarin

2.30 Lady Cara. 3.0 Swift Challenger. 3.30 Banque Privee. 4.0 Crofter's Cline. 4.30 Don't Ring Me. 5.0 Factotum. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

.30 Godstruth. 3.30 Prince Satire. 4.0 Stay Low. 4.30 Don't Ring Me. 5.0 Princess Emma. By Michael Seely

3_30 Silent Journey. 4.0 CROFTERS CLINE (nap).

4.30 WAKEMAN STAYERS HANDICAP (£2,138: 2m 2f) (11)

80 WARCHRAM STATE FINITURE (12.100.211 (17)

8-04042 TRESIDDER (Fippodromo Racing) M W Easterly 4-9-13 ... G Center (3) 4

3 00-0402 DON'T RING ME (C) (BF) (C Taleson) W Hastings-Bass 4-9-8 ... R Lines (3) 3

4 4300/0 BROKEN SEAL (0) (N Ineson) M Britisin 7-9-3 ... K Darlow 1

6 -04020 SUN STREET (BF) (1-14) C Evitain 4-8-13 ... G Bascler (7)

7 0001 THE CANNY MAN (D Krights) Denys Smith 3-8-11 ... L Charnock 6

8 1 0001 THE CANNY MAN (D Krights) Denys Smith 3-8-11 ... L Charnock 6

1 00000/0 CAVALUER SERVENTE (R Beardsworth) P Wejtum 8-8-3 ... M Wighten 6

1 000000 CAVALUER SERVENTE (R Beardsworth) P Wejtum 8-8-3 ... M Wighten 6

1 0-4402 ALAKISTE (R Sengster) J W Wagts 3-8-0 ... N Commotion 10

3 000020 KNIGHT'S HEIR (R Riley) H Whiting 5-7-13 ... L Riggle (7) 1

4 0-44030 ALPE DICKONS (Dickins Lid) R Hollinshead 8-7-7 ... A Calline (7) T 7-2 Trestider, 4-1 Stone Jug, 9-2 Sun Street, 11-2 Don't Ring Me, 8-1 The Canny Mgn, 10-1 Knights Heir, 12-1 others.

5.0 HARROGATE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,478: 1m 2f) (16)-

1	00-0222	COCCOLUTO (BF) (Mrs H Heirz) J Duniop 9-0
2	0	DALVEEN PASS (A Leggat) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 — 14
3	00-0032	FACTOTUM (K AbduRa) 8 HRis 9-0 B Thomson 9
Ē		FIESTA DANCE (J Rowles) J Leigh 9-0 Miller 4
Š	0000-00	COLFLINES (P Talach) W Pearce 9-0 N Connorton 10
Ō	0-00400	OUT OF STOCK (Mrs M Fairbaim) M Blanchard 9-0
Ž	0	TUDORIO (Doweger Lady Beaverprook) C Brittzin 9-0
3	300-020	WAVE COODEYE (Mrs T Hall) Miss 8 Hall 9-0 K Hodgeon 11
7		DUALECT (Mrs J De Rothchid) E Incisa 8-11 M Beecroft 1
3	304307	WINDIAN LOVE SONG (Mrs. P. Goort R. Hollinshead 8-1
ī	0-	LINDON (D Leach) Ron Thompson 8-11 R P Elifott 15
5	03	NOHOLBINA (USA) (G Vaniań) O Douleb 8-11 6
5	a	NO MORE ROSIES (G Reed) C Thornton 8-11 J Bleesdale 5
7	300-03	PLEASING PROSPECT JLI-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 8-11 M Birch 2
3	D4	PRINCESS EMBLA (Shelich Mohemment) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinbour 3

ine. 6-1 Princess Emma, 8-1

Hodgson's tactics pay off

Kevin Hodgson's enterprising factics paid off handsomely at Newcastle yesterday when he steered Ben Ledi to a comfortable victory in the Langlee Nursery.

Hodgson had his mount

smartly out of the stalls, and immediately tracked across to the far side, where they found the faster ground.

Peter Easterby's charge, a 12-1 chance, ploughed a lone furrow, while the rest struggled up the stands rail. to wie hy four lengths from Pharoah Blue and the 5-4 favourite, Jays Special.

Hodgson tried a similar ploy with the 100-30 favourite. Roper Row, io the Cheviot Handicap, and had he been able



Hodeson, who scored on 12-1 Ben Ledi

to keep his mount oo the far side they would surely have won. same route, but Roper Row then drifted back across the track, leaving Canif with the

leaving Canit with the advantage.
Hodgson managed to produce a late raily from his mount in the closing stages, hot Canif. an 8-1 chance, trained by Mick Ryan and ridden by Waiter Swinburn in the Terry Ramsden colours, held on by threequarters of a length, with Golden Guilder third.

 Gordon Richards. Penrith trainer, and his new stable jockey, Phil Tuck, were in tremendous form at Cartmel yesterday, landing four races in a row with Doronicum (4-1), Easter Brig (11-4), St Colme (evens) and Atkinsons (7-4). The four-timer paid odds of 102-1.

 Walter Swinburn, who on Saturday broke the £1m barrier for races won this season. continued his run of success with a 2461-1 four-timer at Newcastle vesterday. His win-ners were Canif. Singletta, Shipbourne and Paradise Coffee.

 Peter Walwyn, the Lambourn trainer, had four winners at separate meetings yesterday. Basically Better (20-1) at Warwick, Rhondaling (5-1) at Chepstow and Khakis Love (9-4) at Epsom woo on the Flat, while Parang (9-4) scored at Newton Abbot. · Sahara Shadow, eleventh

of 15 in Chepsion's Caerwent Apprentices Handicap yesterday, has been declared today for the Berkeley Handicap, but the racecourse ver decided that the filly was so distressed after compete again today.

Blinkered first time EPSOM: 4.40 Fastik. RIPON: 3.0 Greenswi

CHEPSTOW

Going: good to soft Draw: high numbers best 2.15 FOREST SELLING STAKES (£605: 1m 2f)

1 D011 GRAND CELEBRATION (USA)(D) R Simpson 4-9-12 \$ Whitwork 3 0230 POCO LOCO A Devision 4-9-7, 5-400 MORLE HILL (D) D Arbythnot 3-9-2 2-10 0-6 ESS-JAY-ESS 8 Stovens 3-8-11 2-10 0-40 GRAND FLING D Laing 3-8-11 2-11 -030 PASSION PLAY (BF) P Hastern 3-8-11, 14 0-0 FLAMELIGHT M Prescot 15-8 Grand Celebration, 5-2 Nobie Hill, 4-1 Passion Play. Plamelight, 10-1 Poco Loco, 12-1 others.

Chepstow selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Grand Celebration. 2.45 Usfan. 3.15 4.45 Frank The Bank. 5.15 Docksider.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Passion Play. 2.45 Top Debutante. 3.15 In Dreams. 4.15 Rhapsody In Black. 4.45 Rough Dance. 5:15 Docksider. Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Mr Rose

2.45 RIVER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £900: 1m) 2 0000 DANRIBO L Cottrell 9-0.
4 00- KINGS RING D Harley 9-0.
5 022 USFAN (USA) J DUNKO 9-0
10 LINRIBO L COTTRE 0-11
11 PARLICUM Mrs C Reavey 8-11
13 002 TOP DEBUTANTE (USA) M Jarvis 8-1
16 3002 TOP DEBUTANTE (USA) M Jarvis 8-1. 5-4 Usfan, 3-1 Top Debutante, 9-2 Skean, 7-1 Kings Ring, 14-1 Dannbo, 20-1 Lincibo, Panioun. 3.15 LYSAGHT HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,540: 2m)

Turi, 5-1 11-8 Actinium, 3-1 8-1 Vistule, 10-1 others

.45 LION'S LODGE HANDIL PAT (2014)
1 2014 LONELY STREET (D) P Arthur 5-10-1 (Box)
L Johnsey (7) 6
2 B Rousse 2
8 Rousse 3 3.45 LION'S LODGE HANDICAP (£1,284: 5f) (8)

NEWTON ABBOT 2.15 ISLINGTON JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £833: 2m 15yd) (15 runners) O: 2833: 2m 15yd) (15 runners) 64 SEDRICK K Bishop 107 0 CROWN COLONY Airs A Knight 10-7 FANDANGO BOY R Frost 10-7 FIC VIC 8 Sievens 10-7 SE HOME OR AWAY J Baker 10-7 LITTLEOTE LAD T Forster 10-7 MR FZYCAL W R Wilster 10-7 NORLE VICRNS S Mellor 10-7 RAVELSTON J Honeybel 10-7 REDOVINO P J Jones 10-7 VANTASTIC Mrs J Pitman 10-7 P DEBORAN COY T Greathead 10-2 FIVE CLIARTERS L Cottrel 10-2 TAMANA DANCER M Pipe 10-2 -4 Tarrana Denoer, 5-2 Home Or Away, 1 2 de Haze ... D Morris (7) C Gray P Scudangre

Newton Abbot selections By Mandarin

6-4 Tamana Dencer, 5-2 Home Or Away, 11-2 Littlecote Led. 8-1 Noble Viking, 10-1 Vantastic, 14-1 Five Quarters.

2.15 Tamana Dancer. 2.45 Chaio Of Reasoning. 3.15 Britanicus. 3.45 Hubli. 4.15 Mighty Disaster. 4.45 Walhan.

2.45 YARNER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2601: 2m 150yd) (11) 1 100- BACHAGHA (USA) R SINDSON 5-12-11....... G McCourt 2 00-1 CHAIN OF REASONING (USA) (C-D) R Frost 12-11-7 7-4 Athens Star, 5-2 Chain of Reasoning, 7-2 Swift Encounter, 11-2 Bachaga, 10-1 Bell Hop, 12-1 others.

3.15 South Brent Handicap Chase (£2,826: 2m 5f) (9) 1 AI-3 W SCK TIMES W Kerrip 9-12-7 R J B 4 AI-U THOMASCOURT (C) P Hobbs 0-10-4 Peter 5 AI-U SMFT ROYALE (B) O Sherwood 0-10-4 S Sh 6 3FT BOLY THE GATE D Williams 7-10-2 G M

18 0000 SHARAD (8) (0) 8 Stevens 5-7-7 19 0040 HILDALARIOUS M Bolton 4-7-7 ... 9-4 Celestial Orive, 100-30 Lonely Street, 9-2 Gallant Hope, St. Terramar, 9-1 Skylle, 14-1 Hildalanous, Sharad.

4.1S BERKELEY HANDICAP (£1,551: 71) (22) 2 -000 SHARP SHOT J Dunlop 5-9 - J Rold
2 -000 SHARP SHOT J Dunlop 5-9 - J Rold
3 -000 T ZU-WONG (C-D) M Ppo 3-9 - L Clark
6 -010 PETRIFY (C-D)(BF) G Balding 3-9 - L J Williams
8 -004 CONCERT PITCH (C-D) B Palmg 7-9-1 - R Cochrano
9 -0100 MR ROSE (D) R Nucleiros 6-8-13 P Mutchinson (3):
11 -200 SITZCARRALDO R Henrico 3-8-12 - B Roune
12 -0-24 FIRST OPPORTUNITY P Arthur 3-8-11 L Judinson (3):
13 -000 SPRING PURSUIT P Aiddin 5-8-11 - Y Quinni
14 -001 MERRYWOLES M McCourt 3-8-10 - R Wernham 1
17 -0000 SAHARA SHADOW (G)(D) D Tucker 4-8-9 - NOW
RUNNER 5 RUNNER D) M Blanchard 5-8-6, N Adenus 1 GAUHARI (D) M Blanchard 5-8-6, N Adenus 1 GAUHARI (D) M BLACK (U) M Ryan 3-8-5 Paul Eddlery 11 BILLY WHITESHOES (B) L COUMB 4-8-5. I Johnson 19 PETY VELENO (C-D) S Dow 7-8-4 — P Semms (7) CATMAN N MICHOEL 5-8-4 — P Semms (7) S TRANSFA N DE AMEZ Duffield 13 . G Dicioe 2 5-1 Penify, 11-2 Tzu Wong, 15-2 Sitzcarraldo, 8-1 Concert Prich. Stex., 10-1 Pett Velero, Menyanoles, 12-1 Gershwin, Sharp Shot, Hatching, 14-1 Mr Rosu, 18-1 First Opportunity, 20-1 others.

4.45 BR	EAM CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,0
60 (14)	
01) (14)	
1	CHARLOU'S CHOICE R Juckes 9-0 R Ga
5	WHITE OF MORN M McCormack 9-0 Paul Edde
Š O	MISS JASMINE II Marks 8-11 A Cla
9 40	FRANK THE BANK (USAVER) J SUICHTO 8-4 M H
16 04	
13 4000	DANCING DIANA R Hannon 8-1 8 Rout
14 8	MILL TRIP M Prescott 8-1 O Duffi
16	WILLY JUMP J Sutcliffe 8-1 Y William
	FLAG BEARER M McCourt 7-13
19 000	FORTYNINER (B) II Arbuthnot 7-13
21 000	MARK SEAGULL J Spearing 7-13 A Maci
. 23 . 0	PINEAPPLE'S PRIDE M Blanshard 7-12 N Ade
23 0	JOHNS BABY C N WILDING 7-10 D McK
35 4000	STARCH BROOK R Hollinshead 7-10
Z-1 D	ancing Diana, 3-1 Rough Dance, 9-2 Flag Be

5.15 RIVER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £928: 1m)

1. 4	AUCHINATE G Harwood 9-0	Car
2 4000	DOCKSIDER A Stewart 9-0 M Ro	peri
3 4000	DUFF D Elsworth 9-0 A McC	Zon
7 000	GRENDEL P Harris 9-0	2
5 000	PRASINA MATIA (USA) P Wathorn 9-0. Paut Edit	lerv
· 13	ZAGAZIG (USA) J Shaw 9-0 R Ro	-
16 0	HERNE MESS MADAM L COUTER 8-11 N Card	Hele
17	LOWARA R: Johnson Houghton 6-11 J	Rei
18 3400	PRETTY GREAT I Matthews 8-11-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	icki
20	SPARKLING HOCK K Brassey 0-11 S White	abri
21 00	SWEET SPICE P Burgoyne 8-11 J Will	iaw
22 -000	SWEET SPICE P Burgoyne 8-11	ME
5-2 Pr	rasms Matia. 3-1 Docksider, 4-1 Loware, Za	CEAT 2
7 1 Duff 1	0-1 others.	

7 P22- LOLLIPOPHAN J OM 10-10-2 C Lieuwillys (f) 8 44-2 FOOT STICK (0) G Baiding 10-10-0 A Charling (7) 10 0-22 THE FLOORILAYER (BF) J Baiser 8-10-0 L Harvey (7) 2 2-0 CITADEL ROC (BF) J Braiding 11-19-0 (Sex) II Mories 13 -111 ERITANNICUS N B Thomson 10-10-0 (Sex) II Mories

3.45 TAW HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs :£2,152: 3m 2f 100yd) (15) M 21 1UUyO) (10)

1 0-00 KAMAG (C) D Holly 8-11-10. P Hame: (7)
3 000- DROPSHOT (S) G Bacting (1)-11-5. J Gentre (7)
5 0-04 BLACK ROD A Turnell 8-11-2 J Berry (7)
8 02-3 HUBLI J Gifford 8-11-1 T Generation (4)
7 0-00 BORDER GEM (C-0) C Lundon 13-10-13
Miss S Lindon (7)

9-4 Hubli, 3-1 Majuba Hili, 5-1 Pass Ashore, 13-2 Kam 8-1 Stack Rod. 12-1 Dropshot, Hil Darlin, 14-1 others.

4.1S HOLNE NOVICE CHASE (22,365: 3m 2f 100yd) (12) 2 0-0 ABERDY R Champion 7-11-4
3 FPP- COMO LODGE W G Mann 9-11-4
4 F JOE FLASH K W Dum 7-11-4
5 032 MGHTY DISASTER W Kemp 8-11-4
6 PP-4 PRINCE BUSKINS F GOMB 8-11-4
7 PP/0 STORIES GOLD P West 8-11-4
8 P30- WONKEYS LUCK (8) A Chamberlain 9-11 9 F-P0 ALIGHTMENT D R YOCKET 8-10-13 A Chair 10 020- BOLD ACCLABA R Frost 5-10-13 R S 11 0-FF CHEVITINO W G TUMPE 8-10-13 J 2 8 STONEYARD W R WIBERTS 7-10-13 R 13 4/ THIKER'S GLIEST (B) P Hobbs 10-10-13 R Pala 11-4 Abercy, 7-2 Mighty Disester, 4-1 Prince St 11-2 Bold Acclaim, 8-1 Tations Quest, 10-1 Workeys 12-1 Stoneyard, 14-1 others.

4.45 LADBROKE HOLIDAYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,347: 2m 150yd) (5) 1 400- TIGHT TUBN R Frost 7-11-10 2 908- ARBITRAGE G Thomer 8-11-6 4 01- SWING TO STEEL (-D) M Pps 4-10-9... 5 P-11 WALHAN M ECKOP 8-116-6 10-2 REDGRAVE GIFE, K Bishop 4-10-2

for t **双手的** 人名阿尔 3 me Aller de .

Parker the # [bil] - 1:1 bar 🕰 The state of the state of the A to a to the party Grand Comments ب بيدانيج فخة alternation in the The bound of the co Man Berteit Line

ocial the A. C. de The to find i Minchard I

5-4 Wathan, 11-4. Swing To Steel, 4-1-Redyrave GM. 8-1 Arbitrage, 10-1 Tight Turn.

RACING RESULTS

Epsom

Chepstow

SHOW JUMPING

German reaps the fruits of his wonder workhorse

Bunn's Hickstead show ground have become accustomed to applauding West Paul Schockemohle and Next Deister. Yesterday the cheers rang out again when the peir won the Silk Cut Grand Prix 24 hours after claiming the

£20,000 first prize in the Silk

Cut Derby. Schockemöhle,

who loves competing at Hickstead, achieved the same double with Deister in 1982. The 15-year-old Deister appeared none the worse for his Sunday labours in yesterday's competition. Schockemohle said he had no worries about jumping him on two successive days because he had only had to complete one

round in the Derby. He admitted, however, that he had not gone flat out in the jump-off yesterday for two reasons: "First, it wasn't £20,000 at stake (the Grand Prix is worth £3,000) and second, because of the rain - I thought I would probably come second or third."

It was Annette Lewis, on Tutein, and David Bowen, with Boysie, his Welsh Derby winner, who filled those two places. Miss Lewis, the runner-up, has produced consis-tently good performances during this meeting. She was a winner on the opening day and then completed Sunday's taxing Jumping Derby for the first time. Today the rider, aged 21, sets off with Tutein for the Continent, where they

for the Computing at Liege.

The most influential fence on the course for the Grand Prix yesterday was the unusual combination - the middle element was a rail over a

restored to its former eminence for the first time since the last

challenge in 1939. The trophy

has remained in American pos-session since the beginning of the Great War, but last spring the Hurlingham Polo Associ-

siace 1939 by the potential England squad, compromising 34-handicap goals, challenged the United States Polo Associ-

ation for the Cup in 1987. In

principle, the challenge has been

British cavalry officers, be-tween 1869 and the late 1870s, founded and developed the con-ditions and rules of the modern

game and showed the United States the way forward. The first American to witness

English polo with close interest and the one who took the game to the United States, was James Gordon Bennett Jur, the editor-in-chief of the New York Herald,

the man who commissioned Stanley to find Livingstone, who arranged the US Arctic ex-pedition of 1879 and who pro-moted the Commercial Cable

company. He was also a great

pairon of American sport.
After watching some matches
at Hurlingham in 1876, this
lormidable journalist took a
good supply of sticks and balls
hame, dispatched Harry
Blasson, New York's leading

Blasson, New 10ra - riding master, to Texas to purchase suitable ponies. By the

end of the year, he staged a

demonstration game where Fifth Avenue joins 39th Street in "Old Dicket's Indoor riding aca-

"Did you know that polo is well established in our country." Griswold Lorillard, the Ameri-

Jrisweld Lorillard, the American sporting magnate, asked askelly, as a guest at duringham in May, 1886. "Well, how about a challenge heu?" his English hosts replied and, within weeks, Bennett had be Westchester Cup (named offer America's first not club.")

ifter America's first polo club)

ast in silver.
The Hurlingham squad, their

eatron of American sport.

wide water ditch. It is a type of fence that has not been seen at Hickstead before but the West Germans jumped a similar type of combination — although without the rail over the water - at their national championships this year.

It was then included at the

world championships at Aachen, where it caused similar problems to yesterday's, al-though Schockernohle, who jumped it perfectly, said it was easier at Hickstead because of the rail. Problems arose when

horses, all set to jump the first part of the fence, suddenly saw the water and came to a grinding halt—as happened to John Whitaker on Next Hop-scotch, who retired after two

Another disappointing performance came from Nick Skelton on Raffles St James, last year's winner. The 16-year-old horse is beginning to show his age and yesterday hit the first fence and the penultimate. Only four reached the jump-off: Schockemoble, Bowen, Miss Lewis and Michael Whitaker, with Next Warren Point, the winner of the other two Grands Prix at

Hickstead this year. Schockemoble was the first to go and achieved his clear round. He now rides his great horse in a combined snaffle and Hackamore bridle which he finds gives him better

RESULTS: Silk Cut Grand Prix: 1, Next Deister (P Schockemönie, WG), no faults, 40.90sec; 2, Tutein (A Lewis), 4, 39.49; 3, Boysle (D Bowen), 4, 39.58. Silk Cut Challenge (team cheee): Winners: Mostrim (G Multims), Ard Ne Croise (J Ledingham), Carroll's Wandy (E Macken), Hardy Pin (K Rooney), all from Iraland.

American polo players put trophy on the line

The English challenge is on

for the Westchester Cup

liner, SS Servia, on August 7. It was composed of four cavalry

captains: John Watson, the team captain - Hurlingham's

had exerted by far the gestest

influence on the game so far -

Thomas Hone, Malcolm Little

and the Hon Richard Lawley.
The Americans fielded W K
Them, Raymond Belmout and
two players who would be among
the first to achieve the top ten
rating when the United States
introduced landicapping in
1888 — Foxhall P Keene and

1888 — Foxhall P Keene and Thomas Hitchock Sur.

The English won teasily, in two straight matches out of of three, prompting Cochran Sandford, the American critic, to admit. "The result of the thrashing the Hurlingham team gave us will be a good thing. There will now be a reorganisation of our system. Our fellows are all right as individuals, but we have enjoyed playing to the galleries too

playing to the galleries too well."

After losing the first return tournament against Hurling-

Revolutionizing

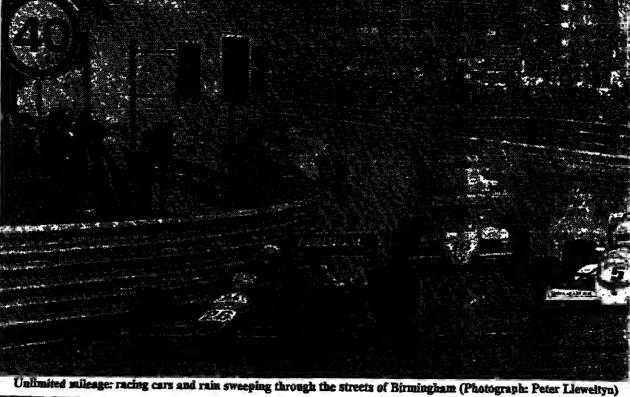
the tactics

ham's Walter Buckmaster, P W Nickalls, Frederick Freake and C D Miller, in 1902, John E Cowdin, the American captain, wrote: "Their ponies are bred better and trained to stay...

they ride very hard, but the most impressive feature was their invariable and consummate position play."

For the next seven years the Americans went to work out their

Americans went to work on their factics and, under the strict training and captaincy of Harry Payne Whitney, in 1909, won the Westchester for the first time. With the same line-up, in 1911 — Whitney, Deverues Milburn and the Waterbury brothers, Larry and Mooty, now known as the "Big Four"—retained it in 1911. They won again in 1913, but England, fielding Noel Edwards, "Rattle"



POWERBOATING

Big race is abandoned **but Elliott** home in F3

By Bryan Stiles

The London leg of the world Formula Two Grand Prix series had to be abandoned yesterday because driving rain made conditions too hazardous at the Royal Victoria Dock Two of the 20 catamarans overturned in separate incidents, and the drivers decided it was too dangerous to race the 130 miles an hour

The less powerful Formula
Three boats were able to complete their world championship
event and it brought the first
win of the season for Andrew
Elliott of Bracknell. He fought
his way up from the middle of the pack to secure a close victory over Ernst Reto, of Switzerland

RESULTS: Formula Three world championehip series: 1, A Elion (GB), 9pts: 2. E Reto (Switz), 0; 3, L Strom (Swe), 4.

- a couple of months before

revolutionising the tactics. Nor when Britain was busy fighting the Germans did Hurlingham

have any option but to fall into line when the USPA abolished

recas, especially in Province and recas, were founding more. Meanwhile the name Thomas Hitchcock. Jur rose like a meteor in the world of international

The Westchester was played for again in 1924, 1927, 1930,

for again in 1924, 1927, 1930, 1936 and 1939. Only in 1936—when Hurlingham was represented by Gerald Balding, Hesketh Hughes, Eric Tyrrell-Martin and Humphrey Guinness (a Royal Scots Greys captain and champion rackets player)—did England give a good account of herself. "There was little or nothing to choose

good account of herself. I here was little or nothing to choose between the two teams from start to finish," The Times correspondent wrote, "A slight superiority in pony-power was responsible for the American

The United States beld its

place as the supreme polo mation only briefly. By the mid-1930s the Argestinians started their series of victories in the Copa de las Americas, and collectively have since been the world's most recessful players.

John Watson

successful players.

Surrey's title hopes take a battering

CHELMSFORD: Surrey, with three first innings wickets in hand, are 56 runs behind Essex. Come the Bank Holiday, Come the Bank Holiday, come the rain and, conceivably, the end of Surrey's challenge for the championship. The weather was also against them at Dartford last week; now they are not happy with the pitch either. Only 25 overs were bowled yesterday, all in the morning and several after the raio had started. In that time Essex, second in the table, had rather

second in the table, had rather the better of the county a place below them. Essex collected five cheap wickets and three bowling points to Surrey's one for

Surrey, two wickets down overnight, lost Clinton soon after he completed o half-century, including six fours, to 171 minutes. Childs had him cought at he clint he hand to caught at leg-slip as he shaped to glance. Rain then interrupted play for half an hour.

Shortly after resumption Jesty was caught at the wicket, driving at a ball Foster moved away from the bet. Eight runs later Richards pushed into the covers, hesitated, went for the single

and was easily run out by Hardie's direct throw. Childs, whose reward for his successes this season is a two-year contract, took two further wickets. He had Lynch caught at gulley and Feltham, sweeping, taken at deep square-leg. By oow the ball was turning and listing sharply.

Before lunch they were off again and the raio was persistent enough to cause an early abandonment More is forecast for today, so we may never know the true nature of this pitch, so strongly criterized by Surrey's captain on the first day.

ESSEX: First imings 222.
SURREY: First trinings
A L Butcher e East b Acheld
O S Carton o Prichard b Childs
A J Stewart c East b Footer
T E Jesty o East b Footer
M A Lynch e Fletcher b Childs
1C J Richards run out
O J Thomas not out
M A Feldram o Footer b Childs
K T Madycott not out
Extras (b 7, b 2)
Total IT widts. 73 owers)

Total (7 wids, 73 overs) _______ 166 S T Clarke and "P I Pocock to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-49, 3-107, 4-115, 5-123, 6-142, 7-148.

Mendis adds to the gloom for leaders

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire. going to the Great War. That was to be their last victory.

During the 1890s, the Americans arbitrarily did away with
the offside rule, thus

Gloucestershire.
The championship leaders. feel that fate is turning against them. Yesterday play was re-stricted to two hours in the morning, the fourth time in their last five matches that the middle day has been virtually washed out.

line when the USPA abolished the pony height limit of 14.2 hands. By 1921, when the cup was challenged again, Britain had lost many potentially brilliant young players in the battle, and with the waste of the War years, had not only lost the momentum of the game, but were financially nonzer, too. The widespread rain ensured that their rivals were not able to take advantage of their idleness. hut with Essex breathing down their necks, a weakened Lan-cashire had offered the prospect of extending their lead by claim-ing their first win since early financially poorer, too.

In contrast, the American economy of the 1920s boomed, their sporting millionaires were spending more on ponies than ever, and, while some of our clubs were closing, the Americans, especially in Florida and Texas, were finanding more. August.

That was on paper anyway. But even before the rain set in Gloucestershire had made only faltering progress after declaring at their overnight total of 354. Without the services of Russell, who had returned to be with his brother, who is in intensive care after a weekend accident. Brassington taking over behind the stumps. Welsh and Law-rence extracted little life from a dead pitch, although Walsh beat

Benjamin brightens a dull day

By Peter Marson

Derbyshire lost their last Derbyshire lost their last three wickets to Eddie Hemmings, who took five for 107, in their advance by 32 runs in 13 overs to 275, against Nottinghomshire at Trent Bridge, yesterday, After Sharma had fallen leg before as he had aimed to sweep, Hemmings promptly bowled Wood and Malcolm.

When Nottinghamshire made a start to their innings. Broad, who had been Notting-hamshire's hero in making a hundred on the previous day, now got out for nought, caught at third slip by Barnett off Makolm's bowling with the score two. Robinson was in form, though, and he had made 47 not out and Newell 35 not 47 not out and Newell 26 not out when rain, sbortly after lunch, brought about an early close.

one and a half hours play at Grace Road, Leicester, in the match between Leicestershire and Northamptonshire. Leicestershire moved on by 104 runs to 367 for nine.

Starting out at 263 for five. Boon and De Freitas put on 55 for the sixth wicket before De Freitas, io falling to Cook, became the first of Cook's three wickers. When Larkins caught Whitticase, Harper too, had taken three wickets, and then, Leicestershire were 308 for nine. it was here that Winston Benjamin's batting brightened a dull day, and in a flourish of four sixes and five fours. Benjamin had made a half century off 24 balls in 23 minutes.

CARBIFF: Glamorgan 157 for 7 (91 overs: J. Dernok. 52) v. Kent. Bonus points: Glamorgan 1, Kent 3. BOURNEMOUTH: Yorkshire 212; Hamp-strip 58 for 4 (2AA overs). Bonus points: Hampshire 4, Yorkshire 3.

with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 261 runs behind Chadwick, trapped leg before on the back foot, but Mendis was

his credit. he looked on course for a third until the rain arrived. His ability against pace is unquestioned, reviving the suggestions of two years ago that he thought arrests the state of the looked on course managed to take cootrol of the rain-soaked 25 laps after getting past Andy Wallace, of Britain, who tried throughout to regain the lead he had lost but had to be should receive serious considcration as a potential England tourist, and he was severe on Lawrence, cutting, driving and hooking him for seven of the ten fours in his undefeated 61, his tenth 50 of the season.

GLOUCESTERSWIRE: First training: 354 for 8 dec (P Benchridge 98, 1 W Lloyds 76 not out, K P Tomins: 59. BOWEJNG: Patterson 16-2-33-2: Makinson 28-6-85-3; Hayhurst 11-1-38-0: O'Sheughnessy 12-2-42-1: Folloy 20-7-50-2: Watkinson 22-3-89-0; Abrahams 2-0-4-0).

LANCASHIRE: First linnings O D Mendis not out M R Chadwick low b Gravenay Extras (b 1, ib 1, nb 2) Total (1 wht, 32 overs) -FALL OF WICKET: 1-38.

N H Fairbrother, S. J. O'Shaughtessy, A.I. Hayharst, M. Watonson, TW. K. Hagg, Folley, O.J. Makinson and B.P. Patterson a Sonus points: Lancashire 2, Gloucester shire 4.

Other scoreboards Leics v Northants AT LEICESTER

AT LEICESTER
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
J C Belderstere bw b Capel ______ 37
R A Cobb c Harper b N O B Cook ______ 91
P Wiley c O Cook b Walker ______ 40
J J Whinsker c G Cook b Harper ______ 51
T J Boon b N G B Cook ______ 37
P A J De Freitas c Walker b N G B Cook 16
P Whitticase c Larkers b Harper ______ 8
J P Agnew at Ripley b N G B Cook _____ 0
W K M Benjamin not out _______ 57
I E Tarker not out _______ 44 Extras (b 5, ib 8, w 1, nb 7)

Total (9 wkts dec) _____ 100 overs: 257 for 5. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-147, 3-227, 4-233, 5-238, 6-293, 7-304, 8-308, 9-308. BOWLING: Mallender 23-4-54-0; Cape 22-4-72-1; Walker 19-3-72-1; N G B Cook 31.2-10-69-4; Herper 29-11-77-3. Northumptonshire: "G Cook, W Larkins, R J Boyd-Moss, R J Balley, D J Capal, R A-Harper, T D Pipley, N G B Cook, N A Mallander, A Walker, R G Williams. Bonus points: Leicesterahire 3, North-amptonshire 2. Umpires: R A White and J Birkenshaw.

Notts v Derbyshire

TYOULS Y DEL DYSHILL

AT TRENT BRIDGE

DERRYSHIRE: First Innings

K J Burnett c Scott b Rice

78 J M Maher b Afford

A Hill b Herranings

J E Morris o Rubinson b Hammings

8 Roberts e and b Rice

G Miller o Scott b Pick

R Sharma low b Hermanings

8 J Finney not cad

8 J Finney not cad R Sharma low o herman yes
R J Finney not out
L Wood b Hermings
D E Malcoim b Hermings
Extres (p 9, to 19)

Total Score at 100 overs: 255 for 7. 10-275. BOWLING: Pick-12-4-19-1; Cooper 18-4-45-1; Nemmings 42-10-107-5; Afford 18-4-44-1; Rice 17-5-32-2. NOTTINGHAMSHERE: First Innings 8 C Broad 5 Barrett b Malcotm 8 T Robinson not out

Extras (b 1, ib 2, nb 2) . Total (1 w/c, 29 overs) 76
*CE B Rice, P Johnson, J O Birch, 1C W
Scott, R A Pick, E E Hermings, K E
Cooper and J A Afford to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-2 Somes points: Derbyshire 2, Nottingham shire 3.

No play yesterday

HOVE Middlesex 284 for 8 (86 overs: R O Butcher 69, K R Brown 60) v Sussex. Sores points: Sussex 2, Middlesex 3, WORCESTER: Warwickshire 215 for 7 (68 overs) v Worcestershire. Broke points: Worcestershire 3, Warwickshire 2.

Umpires: D Lloyd and R Julian.

Weather causes confusion

The weather threw everything into confusion at yesterday's Halford Birmingham Superprix for Formula 3000 cars, the event which saw street racing in Britain for the first time. Right from the beginning there were problems as cars gathered on the grid in steady drizzle and the scheduled start had to be delayed 20 minutes.

layed 20 minutes.

When the race finally got under way, it was the Pavesi Ralts of Italian Pier-Lnigi Martini and Luis Sala which sped to the fore, Sala passing his team mate on the second lap and drawing away into a comfortable lead. Behiod, Michel Ferté of France and Eliseo Salazar of Chile, in March and Lola cars respectively, were distant respectively, were distant threats until Sala spun twice. He lost his car's nose cone and was being reeled in again by his three challengers when Andrew Gil-bert-Scott, of Britain, spun his Lola ioto Alain Ferre's oban-doned March, causing the race to be stopped on lap 25.

After a period of considerable

CSF: E74.15. Tricest: E205.99.

2.45 (7f) 1. RHONDALINE (N Howe, 5-1); 2. Russicat Review (1 Matthes, 10-11 tayl; 3. Remissipest (W Ryen, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 8 Indire) (5th), 5peedbird (4th), 10 Faunting (6th), 14 Kind Of Class, Culett Bush, 16 Lady Arthul; 20 Lyndin Broad, 25 My-Elsne, Pengris, 12 ran, %1, 81, %1, 2%1, 32, P Walwyn at Lambourn, Tote: £4.90; 51.20, £1.20, £3.90. DF: £3.30. CSF: £1.20, £1.20, £3.90. E10.90.

1.15(5)) 1, AFRICAN SPIRIT (G Distilled, 100-30 lav); 2, Bold Garcon (J Reid, 11-2); 3, 8e' Babbity (D Williams, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 4 inden Set (5th), 8 Clarentia, 10 Victory Ballard, 12 Faldwyn (4th), 14 Talestin, 16 Charrywood Sam, Pritz Pumpkin (8th), 10 rari. 3t, 2t, nk, 25t, nk, M Prescott at Newmarket. Tote: £4.4b; 22.40, £2.7b, £7.6b. DF: £7.80. CSF: £23,15, Tricast: £86,11. delay and uncertainty, the race was declared over with half points awarded and the result was taken as it stood on lap 24 of the scheduled 52 laps. Thus, Sala, form the Martini team, was declared the winner, Michel 3.45 (1m 4) 1, MEART OF STONE (T Quant, 64 feet; 2. Socias Up (R Hills, 3-1); 3, The Johar (R Weever, 4-1); ALSO RAAN; 3 Record Wing (4th), 4 ran, NR: Tars Hill, 41, 12, 7. R Akeliurst at Epsom. Tote: E2.00. DF: F2.30. CSF: E5.78.

was declared the winner, Michel Ferrie and Salazar were second and third respectively with Russell Spence, of Britain, sixth.

RESERT: 1, Lus Salazar (Ras RT20) 24 laps: 2. Per-Luipi Marini (Ras RT20) 24 laps: 2. Per-Luipi Marini (Ras RT20) 24 laps: 3.32 sec behind: 3. Machel Frant (Marini BBB) 24 laps: 5.30 sec behind: Frantsel lap: Elseo Salazar.

The arrival of Graveney's spin predictably accounted for Chadwick, frapped leg before on the back foot, but Mendis was less impressed.

With two centuries already to his credit: he looked on course for a third until the rain arrived. 22.00. DF: 22.30. CSF: 55.78.

4.15 (1m 2h) 1, PSYLLA (W Ryan, 4-6 fav); 2, Yranni Myahary (N Howe, 10-1); 3, Magic Towar (G Boxter, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 Smashing Mikie (4th), 5 Glowfor Promise (5th), 33 Austina (6th), 6 ran, NFI: Sweet Domain, 3; 3, 74, 175.1, 4l, H Cacil at Novembrick. Tote: CT. 90; \$7.20, 22.40. DF: 27.70. CSF: 19.52. 4.45 (7f) 1, NORTHSHELL (W Newmes, 6-5 fav; 2, flare Medicines (7 Quinn, 3-1); 3, Accustomed (W Woods, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Alsow, 10 Holts Way, 12 Dawn Romp (4m), 14 Agres Ski, 16 Go My Pet (5th), Our Pet, 20 Folly Gale, Ocean Hound (8th), 11 ran. NR: Cas-En-Bes. Simple Tasts. 15i, 5t. 10i, 8i, 1i, H Candy at Warnage, Tota: E2.10; £1.70, £1.70, £4.90, DE: £2.20, CSE-£6.8. Placescote £2.45. 90. CSF: £6.63. P Newcastle

Going: good

Ripon

Warwick

Going: good to soft

COOLEN With Second.

RESIRTS: 1, M Downely (Rait HTD00/85 VV), 24:41.77; 2. A Withing (Reynard 553 VW), 24:45.48; 3. J Barley (Raif RTD0/86 VW), 24:52.54.

MOTOR CYCLING Robinson rises after his fall

By A Correspondent

Neil Robinson scored his first win in the 1300cc Shell Oils ACU British Transnational championship at Oulton Park yesterday.
In the previous day's round
the Skoal Bandit Heron Suzuki
rider had challenged the even-

ET.20, ET.20, DP: ET.30, CSP: E3.18, 2nth 09 SUSSEC.

3.45 (8) 1, HARRY HUNT (J Carroll, 8-1); 2, Sharphaven (K Darloy, 12-1); 3, Rosie's Glory (W Carson, 15-5 tay), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Gliot Ber (5th), 11-2 Our Horizon, 7 Musical Bhapsody (4th), 6 Mightdress, 12 Frev Off, 16 Swynford Lady, 20 Enchanted Court (8th), Utby's Double, 11 ran, 3t), 2, hd, 4l, 9t, J Berry at Cockerham. Tota: £5.20; £1.30, £2.70, £1.20. OF: £40.70, CSF: £77.02, 1min 14.40sec. No bid.

4.15 (2m) 1, SMIPBOURNE (W R Swinburn, Evens fay); 2, Densito (M Fry, 12-1); 3, Bussioff (J Calleghan, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 0 Str Bart, 7 String Of Beads (4th), 11 Mr Moss (5th), 14 Higham Grey (8th), Tiestre, 20 Helsahon. 9 ran. 13t), 24t, 13t), 3t, sh hd. G Harwood et Pulborough. Tota: £1.80; £1.30, £2.70. £2.10, DF: £11.30, CSF: £13.82, 3min 41.39sec. tual winner, Roger Burnett, before falling but this time Robinson made oo mistake in the rain to take the sixteenth round ahead of Roger Marshall and Roger Burnett, the Rothmans Honda Britain stars. The 250cc race was taken by Kevin Mitchell from Rob Orme, despite Orme putting in the fastest lap in the race, which was shortened to six laps, as was its predecessor, because of the atro-

predecessor, because of the atro-cious conditions.
RESULTS: 1300ce: 1, N Roberson (Skoel Bandid Heron Suzuki), 9.55.05, 85.45 raph; 2. R Marshell (Rothmans Honda Britain), Overall: 1, Burnett, 165pos; 2, Marshell (Yamaha) 10.17.05, 82.41mph; 2, R Orme (Yamaha): 3, O Doton (Honde), Overall (after 16 rounds): 1, N Meckenzie, 121ps; 2, O McLeod 117; 3, Doton, 94.

GLIDING Garton shows his paces at high speed

By a Correspondent The standard class national

the standard class national championships at Dunstable ended damply yesterday after six contest days of very mixed soaring conditions. On Sunday the final race over 350km was won by Chris Garton in a Discus.

Using the predictable and strong thermals he achieved the very high speed of 102.3kph. Thirty five of the 37 competitors competed the race. This was in sharp coousst wheo all the pilots landed away during Saturday's 416km race set into dismal overcast skies to the

Martyn Wells, the British team pilot (LS4), flew consistently well throughout the contest. In the final race he was 12kph faster than David Watt, the long-time leader, to take a 100 point lead. take a 100 point lead.
RESULTS: Day & 351.7km double tristole to Heosperford, Silverstone. 39 sterrers, 35 finishers; 1, C Gartin, Discus, 102.31kpt, 1000pt; 2, M Wells, LS 4, 101.01kpt, 1982; 3, A Davis, Discus, 95.41kpt, 904; 4, J Cardiff, LS 4, 43.04kpt, 672pt; 5, C Rollings, Pagesus, 101, 51.81 kpt, 554 pts, Overall and chemploadin results: 1 M Wells, LS 4, 4325pts; 2 O West, Pagesus; 101, 4225; 3, S White, Pagesus; 101, 4181; 4, C Garton, Discus, 4152; 5, D Camphiel, Discus, 3526.

15 ran. 3, hd. 1. Piggott. Tota: £5.00; £2 10, £9.80, £5.10. DF (winner or 2nd with any onner; £1.70. GSF; £137.80. Tricast £1.200.21. 3.45 (2m £180yd) 1, Fedra (N Cartisle, 3-1); 2, Tigerwood (100-30); 3. Jamesmed (7-4 ay) 5 ran 3, 21. John Ptr.Geraid. Tota: £3.50, £1.70, £1.80. DF; £4.40. GSF; £1.92. 4,15.55h 1. San Barden (7 tallium.

20-11: 2, Concords: 5 Denton (14-11: 3, Lady La Paz (4-1), Needle Sharp 7-2 tav. 22 ran. NR: Canessara, Surfaq, 51, 151, P Walwyn, Tota: 247,00; 211,50, 2230, 23,50, DR: \$509,80, GSF: #286,52.

S1.90, \$1.50. DF: \$9.10. CSF: £18.17.

1993 42.1960.

2.25 (50) 1, PERFECT TIMING (S. Caughen, 6-4 (j.-fav); 2. Meeden Ming (J. Halls, G. Harline (D. McKafory, 6-4 (j.-fav); 3. Meeden Ming (J. Halls, 1-1); 3. Cantine (D. McKafory, 6-4 (j.-fav); 4.150 RAN: 11-2 Durnam Place (4th), 33 Native Ruler 5 rgn, NR; Derry River, 11, 1/si, 1/si, 1/si, 1/si, 0. Desworth at Wingsbury, 10te: 22 10; £1 20, 2.90, DF: 13.40, CSF: £12.66, \$5.74980.

3.6 (im 49) 1. PACTOLISS (Mr. N. van de Viz, 9-2); 2. Caric (far J. Ryan, 11-a); Fave; 1.3, No-4-Timm (Mr. R. Huschinsson, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Voracity (4th), 15-2 Cadminn (5th), 8 Regal Seel, 16 Pedincourt, 25 Bei Oscar (5th), 50-Metalsia, 6 rgn, NR; King (J. Cornedy, Action Time, For A Lank, 1/si, 51, 35, 1/si, G. Harwood St. Publicoural, 70te: £4.90; £1.80, £1.50, £1.40, DF: £6.0, CSF: £18. Tricast: £47.58, 2min 40.71;sec.

3.35 (7h), £58.44Man (A Murray, 6-1); 2. Privole (P. Weldron, 8-1); 3, Shus Galter (M. Hals, 15-2), ALSO RAN: 10-11 fave Eastern House (5th), 12 Asticour (4th), 20 Minanda, Julia (6th), 33 Mudishia, Kharrana, Divise Fing, 9 ran. 11, sh. H. 2, 11, 21, J. Durlop at Arundet, Tose: £5.70; £1.30, 22.30, £1.70. Wolverhampton DF: 227.90. CSF: 146.46. Imin 23,9896.
4.5 (8) 1, KHANGS LOVE (P Cook, 9-4);
2, Abhasil (A Murray, 7-1; 3, Ripe Christine (C Hutter, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Marimbs (4th), 12 Indian Jubine, 18 Oh My Joy, 20 Ringdon Builders (5th), Percy, 33 Bisu Celestin (6th), Harts Lane. 10 ran. 2, nd, nd, 11, 81, P Wahnyn at Lambourn. Tota: 23.00; 21.50, 51.20, 51.50. DF: 28.40, CSF: £18.04, 1min 10.98eec. \$105.60. CSF: £87.34. Tricast: £257.23.
3.30 (Im 4f) 1, Hotal Street (N Day, 7-2);
2. Red Shoes (4-1); 3. Commanche Beier
(7-2). Cornelien 6-4 tav. 13 ran. 20, 134. N
Ceol. Total: win £6.20; £1.90. £1.20. £1.90.
DF: £9.00. CSF: £18.90.
4.9 (Im 6f 110yd) 1, Danaton (G
Startwy, 8-4); 2, Cubic Rencion (7-4 tav);
3. Mount Argus (33-1). 9 ran. 5, 101. F
Durr. Total £2.0; £1.30, £1.30, £1.50. DF:
£7.70. CSF: £6.50.

10.36sec.
4.40 (im 2) 1, JAAZIEL (R Wernham, 9-1); 2, No Bolder (B Rouse, 9-1); 3, Prime Number (S Cauthan, 7-2 fau), ALSO RAN; 4 Book Borderer (Sth), 9-2 Run Charlie (Sth), 11-2 Ash Jim Boy (4th), 6 Sandy Bit, 7 ran, 3t, 4t, 5t, 3t, 4t, 0 Aurray-Smith at Lambourn, Totat: 19-20; 12-40, E-550, DF: E37-20, CSF; 169-92, 2 min 11,33sec. E37.20. CSF: £69.92. 2min 11.33sec.
5.10 (7) 1, LADY FOR TWO (M A Glies,
9-4 fay); 2. Uruguay (M Hills, 6-1); 3.
Reacus Package (P Waldron, 7-1); ALSO
RAN: 6 Surry (Jz. La Nurreyvez, 10 Court
Town (4th), Royal Troubedor (5th), 12 Rue
ST Jacques, 20 Shining Skin (6th), 33
Alburu, Northern Impulse, Speed Stick,
Wikelismist, 13 ran. 21, 1%1, hd, sh hd,
1%1. M Stouts at Newmarket, 100: 5230;
21:30, 21:90, 52:30. DF: £11:50. CSF:
220.18. 1mm 23:13sec.

Linchmot not won. Planspot: £128.56. 5.0 (5) 1, Intente Marie (\$ Dawson, 5-tev); 2. Hugo Z Hackanbush (14-1); 3 Boothern Led (14-1), 9 ran, Hd. 11/6.) Vgors, Tost (\$2.40; £1,80, £4.20, £2.50 DF: £39.60, CSF; £20.26, Placeport £20.26.

Newton Abbot

Going: good to soft 2.15 (2m 150yd hdis) 1, Parang (D Browns, 4-7 fav); 2. Corston Lad (6-1); 3, Thames Trader (14-1), 7 ran, MP: Flaire Plower, 201, 15t. P Webryn, Tote; 21.40; 21.20; 23.00. DF: 23.50. CSF: 25.51. Going: good to soft
2.15 [1m] 1, PETIT BOT (P Price, 14-1);
2. Stonebroker (J Laice, 4-1); 3, Martine
Habitat (P Nution, 3-1 tay). ALSO RAM:
11-2 Betiers Dough, Full Of Life (5th), 12
Cygne (4th), Keep Cool, Mr Music Man.
Safara Shadow, 14 Steel Pasa, Wartly, 16
Polemasts (6th), 33 Tarflys Pride, Stanfly
Dipper, Miss Stanway, 15 ran. 31, 21, 31, 11,
31, W Musson at Newmarket. Tote:
221.40: 64.20, 21.70, 52.20, DF: 258.20,
CSF: 274.15, Tricest: E205.59.
2.45.77h 1. BHONDALI MG RI Nicons, 5-2.45 (2m 150/y) folio) 1, Jecuzzi (4 Webb, 7-2); 2, Bold Monit (6-4 tav); 3 Eaytee (5-2), 5 ran. 4, 25). P. Haynes, Tota 62.90; £1.70, £1.40, DF: £2.80, CSF 24.70,

\$3.39.

3.45 (2m 150yd hdle) 1, Gold Floor (6 Davies, 2-1 fav); 2, Carriax (11-4); 3, Chessarfield (7-1), 9 ran. 25, 151, J M Bradley, 70cs; 22,80; \$1,10, \$1,10, \$2,00, DF; 23,50, CSF; £8,86. DF: 23.50. CSF: 18.66. 4.15 (3m 21 100)d ch) 1, Master Boon (S McNeill, 25-1); 2, Thomascourt (7-2); 3, Donaghmoynė (5-2), Fethard Friend (9-4 4-4), 6 fm. 3, 20. 0 Tucker, Tole: 212.40; 26.50, 21.90. DF: 247.40. CSF: 299.14. 2.5.5., £1.30., £1.30. † 1.74./40., £5.7° ; 299.14, 4.45 (2m 51 110yd hdie) 1, Pisza Toro (Tracey Turner, 7-1); 2, Suars And Strees (1.1-4); 3, Gening Piemty (7-4 far), 5 stan. NR: Westsen, Chalet Waldeng, nk, 51, W G Turner, Totte: £8.00; £3.10, £1.30. DF: £15.00, CSF: £26.35. Piscapet: £26.25.

Huntingdon

Golay: good
2.15 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Caro Wood (D Morrs, 3-1); 2, Spankler Superb (20-1); 3, Grangehill (11-4), Pertwien Prince 9-4 hav. 9 ran, 19), 21, Jouenes, Tote: 55-50; £1.10, £4.40, £1.70, DF (winner or second with any other horse); £2.80, CSF: 561.01, 2.45 (2m 41 ch) 1, Bloyl Sunset (P Scuttamore, 9-4); 2, Turkana (2-1 fav), 5 ran, dst. NR: Country Spart, Mrs N Macauley, Tote: £3.00; £1.20, £1.80, DF: £3.40, CSF: £7.35, 3.15 (2m 200yd hdle) 1, Ringenore (R

E3.21,
4.15 (2m 100yd ch) 1, Vale Challenge (K Ryan, 5-2); 2. Skylander (2-5 fav); 3, Squere-Rigged (8-1), 3 ran, MR; Dance The Blues, 61, dist. K Morgan, Totec £2.90. DF; £1.10, CSF; £3.88,
4.45 (2m 200yd hdie) 1, Swift Aucent (R Guest, 8-4); 2, Our Pie (Evens fav); 3, Just Candd (9-2), 5 ran, 10, 41, 0 Balding, Tote: £2.30; £1.30, £1.10, DF; £2.70, CSF; £3.87
Plucepot: £2.87.5 Southwell Going: Chase course - good to fice; hundes course - firm

Going: good

2.15 (71) 1, BEN LEDI (K Hodgson, 12-1);
2, Pharech Blue (W Carson, 7-1); 3, Jays
Special (T Luzas, 5-4 lay), ALSO RAN: 8
Murphy, 11-2 Cheswold (5th), 12
Cragendarroch, 14 Toll Bar, Commonsider
Gepsy (Bth), Systems Go, 20 Hunter's
Lesp 14th), 33 swynford Princess, 11 ran.
41, 51, 51, 32, M H Esseaty of Great
Habton: Totac E11.00; 22.60, E1.30, E1.40,
DF: E15.60, CSF: E85.89, Tricast: E153.68;
17th 27.43sec.

2.45 (6f) 1, CARIF (W R Swinburn, 8-1);
2. Roper Row (K Hodgson, 100.30 fav); 3,
Golden Guidder (W Carson, 7-2), ALSO
RAN: 4 Batton Boy (4th), 8 Playther (8th),
Ravesile, 16 Dobbie Do (5th), 20 Mianni
Dolphin, 6 ran. 31, 11, 51, hd, 15, 11, M Ryan
at Newmarket, Totac: F10.10; E2.20, E1.30,
E1.40, DF: E17.30, CSF: E32.75, 1min
13.27sec.

3.15 (Im. 2f) 1, SINGLETTA (W R

DF: £103.80. USF: £72.14.
4.30 (2m 74yd ch) 1. Jiostnisty Otalcidi (H Davies, 8-13 fav); 2. Bitsa Caip (5-4), 2 ran, dist. T Forster. Tote: £1.30.
5.0 (2m hdie) 1. Al-Alam (M Davyer, 6-4); 2. Deadly Going (11-10 fav); R Nancy (7-1). 5 ran, sh hd, 11. J Fitzparriid. Tote: £2.40; £1.50, £1.40. DF: £2.30. USF: £3.76.

Placepot £21.40 Cartmel Goine: firm

Going: firm
2.0 (2m if hdie) 1, Kentricky Calling (N
Doughly, 20-1): 2, Flort Wonder (6-1): 3,
Royal Valeur (6-1), What A Line 5-2 fav. 10
ran. 31, 151. Aless C. Ceroe. Tota: 221.50:
25.10, £1.80, £3.50. DF: £33.50. CSF:
£130.14
2.35 (2m if hdie) 1, Le Soir (C Cowley,
10-11 fav): 2, Chi Mas (4-1): 3, Kandred (62, 6 ran. NR: Miss Mainowski. 51, N; R B
Franca, Tota: £2.50: £1.70. £1.70. DF:
£3.50. CSF: £2.11.
3.10 (2m 11 dh) 1, Domissim IP Tuck 4-41.39sec.
445 (5t) 1, PARADISE COFFEE (W R Switchm, 9-2); 2, Rainbow Trout (W Carson, 5-1); 3, Lamb Beck (A Proud, 7-2 (L-fav)), ALSO RAN; 7-2 (May Young Shugh; 5-1 Atobell (6th), 6 James Owl 4th, 14 Paticov Shades (5th), 16 Not So Silly, 20 Overpower, 25 Vol Vitesse, 33 Atzizshack, Queens Competion, 12 ran, 15t), 15t), 15t), 17t), 17 23.50. GSF: 22.21.
3.10 (2m 11 ch) 1, Dornicsim (P Tuck, 4
1); 2, Gowan House (S-1); 3, Abelight (S-1); 4, Heardy Ranch 5-2 (se. 8 ran. NR: Ott Bere Boy, 21, 201, O Richards, Tote: 25.30; 21.70, 21.50, 21.70. DF; 27.80. GSF: 222.23.

\$1.70, \$1.50, \$1.70, DF; \$7.60, CSF; \$22.23, \$4.5 (2m 71 hdle) 1, Easter Brig (P Tuck, 11-4 tav); 2, Batton Mattch (11-2; 3, Marpur (10-1), 9 ran. NR: Gien Maye, 8, hd. G Richards, Tote; \$4.30; \$1.60, \$1.70, \$3.80, DF; \$28.60, \$1.70, \$3.80, DF; \$28.60, \$2.71; 3, Close teri, 2, Mossey Cones (2-1); 3, Closeharagh (4-1), 0 ran, NR: Maracas Bay, \$2.91, 31, 0 Richards, Tote; \$2.90; \$2.30, \$1.40, DF; \$21.70, \$2.57; \$2.63, \$4.55 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Attinsons (P Tuck, 74.20, 2, Monstr (8-1); 3, Naty Quick (25-1), 10 ran, NR; Gern Mart, 15, \$2.91, \$1.70, \$2.70, \$2.57; \$2.53, \$3. Conshargh (a-1). O ran. NR: Maracas Bay. 2%, 3: O Richards, Tota: £1.90; 2. Taylor Of Soham (12-1); 3, Hanny's Venture (14-1), 15 ran. nit, nit, Miss S Hall. Tota: £3.90; £1.80, £2.90, £2.30. OF: £20.60. CSF: £55.97, Tricast: £653.28. After a stewards 'inquiry the result stands. 2.20 (1m) 1, All Fair (G French, 4-1 fav); 2, Wid Hope (11-2); 3, Wasaib (11-2); 14 ran. NR: Running Bull. 34, 3h ind. P Hassim. Tota: £4.90; £2.40, £2.40, £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40; £1.80, £2.40;

Plumpton

3.0 (6) 1, Try The Dachess (D McKay, 14-1); 2, Gamer (6-1); 3, Singing Steven (Evens fav), 8 ran. 1½, 1½, M Usner. Tone: £17.30; £2.90, £2.10, £1.10. De: £53.30. CSF: £93.03. Golog: firm
2.30 (2m hole) 1, Dream Marchaet (G
McCourt, 4-6 fav); 2, Brogard Bay (14-1); 3,
Cats Lulleby (11-1), 12 ran. 15, 16, 17
Continent Toer 11.80; 17.20, 12.80,
12.40, DF: 17.00, CSF: 172.10,
1.0 (2m 4f cb) 1, Costle Talbet (R
Goldstein, 8-1); 2, Park Herry, (8-4 fav); 3,
Smiterfield (7-2), 6 ran. 151, 31, J Long.
Tota: 25.90; 22.80, 17.70, DF: 214.10,
CSF: 223.52,
3.30 (2m 41 britis) 1, Shifeka #3 L mylan. 23.30 (cS)*: 193.03, 3.30 (cS)*1, Get Set Llan (B Thomson, 6-7); 2, Oriental Jade (15-2); 3, Lyn Rae (B-1); 4. College Wizard (13-2). Kloara 5-1 fev. 19 ran. hd, 1½1, C Thi(fer. Toter: £4.80); 51.40, £1.40, £2.90, £1.70, DF: £14.20. CSF: £54.31. Trigast: £385.75. CSF: 254.31. Tricast: 2385.75.
4.0 (1m 4) 1. Crossley (R Guest, 5-2 tav);
4.3 (1m 4) 1. Crossley (R Guest, 5-2 tav);
12 ran. 3. 2l. L Cumani. Tota: 23.80; £1.50,
£3.40, £3.90. DF: £30.80. CSF: £30.45.
4.30 (1m 2) 1. King's Crussade (G
Saxton, 11-2; 2. Bractoury Hall (18-1); 3,
15ell it Nitroy (8-1); 4. Loud Landing (8-1),
5ceoc Trooper 4-1 fav. 17 ran. \$4, 40,
[1.5ws. Tota: £5.30; £1.80, £3.00, £2.30,
£2.30. DF: £9.9.80. CSF: £34.85. Tricast:
£578.89. Placepot: £58.35.

Tota: 25.90; 22.30, 21.70. DF: 214.10. CSF: E23.52. 3.30 (2m 41 hote) 1, Rufcha (G Landau, 100.30); 2, Senson Ash (9-4 lav); 3, Dust Conqueror (9-1), 7 ran. 2, 123. Mas. N. Smith. Tota: 23.80; £2.20, £2.30. DF: £4.80. CSF: £10.78. 4.9 (2m hole) 1, Manhattan Boy (Miss P Fitch-Hayes, 11-4); 2, Forever Mo (11-2); 3, Guibtra (7-1). Lingfield Lady 9-4 lav. 7 ran. NR: La Drappriere, Testarcas. 8, 2, J Fitch-Hayes, 10-6; £1.30, £1.90. DF: £1.80. CSF: £16.33. 4.30 (2m hole) 1, Mr Cametacus (Alies Zoo Cavison, 5-4 (-4ex); 2, Potistion (14-1); 3, Namoos; (5-4 (-4ex); 2, Potistion (14-1); 3, 12, J Pitch-Hayes. Tota: £2.50, DF: £7.00. CSF: £1.35. 5.0 (2m ch) 1, Fast Flight (Miss P Pftch-Hayes, 11-2); 2, Gazana (25-1); 3, Straight Line (6-1), Lucky Gam (10-1) fav. 9 ran. 5, 12, J Pitch-Hayes. Tota: £5.50, £2.30, £2.30. (2m hole) 1, Mr Wherte-Ha-Name (M Perrett, 7-4 fav); 2, Beauclerc (100-30; 3, Hai (10-1), 8 ran. NP: Golden Handyouff, 19, 2, G English, Tota: £2.50; £1.50, Pt. 24.30. CSF: £7.03. Phacepot: £47.25. Geing: good to soft

2.15 (5) 1, Suess Heachard (M Miler,
33-1); 2. Bay Wonder (11-1); 3. Act of
Treeson (11-2). Ultra Nove 11-10 fav. 17
ran. 34, 34. J. Francome. Tota: 284-10;
21.10, 21.70, 22.10. DF: 2199.40. CSP.
(245 (1m 21 170yd) 1. Heritour Bazzaer (8Whatworth, 7-2); 2. L'Exolle Du Palais (1811; 3. Murillo (11-2). Nelson's Lady 3-1 fav.
13 ran. NR: Grand Celebration, 34, 61, 8
Simpson, Tota: 23.60; £1.10, £3.30, £2.50.
DF: 219.60. 587: £25.14. Tricest: £280.23.
3.15 (1m) 1, Suesset Boulevard (Pat.
Eddary, 9-2 jr-lav); 2. Cream And Green (63-1); 3. Roumeh (9-1), Tidias 9-2 jr-lav.

Top team: England's first winners of the Westchester Cup

Injudicious comment to referee earns Rush a sending-off

By Dennis Shaw

Liverpool. Manchester City

Players and officials were involved in after-match cootroversy when lan Rush was sent off in the aftermath of the goal-less draw at Anfield. The Welsh international, who moves to Juventus for £3 million at the end of the season, was "sent off" for "foul and abusive" language as he was leaving the field. "He made a comment to me and I sent him off," Ken Walmsley, the Blackpool official, said.

The ill-feeling dated to an 84th minute incident when a shot by MacDonald, a substitute, struck Clements on the arm but the referee waved

As the players and officials left the field there was a good deal of arguing and dissent.
"There is one law for the players and one for officials," Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool player-manager, said. "An official swore at one of my send the official off." Rush declined to comment on the

Liverpool, who last season won the League and FA Cup, proudly displayed the latest additions to their unique collection of trophies before the kick-off but were then unable to reproduce the match-winning qualities which captured them. The

By John Dougray

Sheffield Wednesday ... 2

Everton, weakened by inju-ries to key players and the departure of Gary Lineker to

Barcelona, were fortunate to escape with a draw after a

stuttering performance against Sheffield Wednesday at Hillsborough yesterday. Twice Everton found themselves in

arrears to a lively Wednesday,

but each time they picked themselves up to earn a point from a vigorous, if occasionally

Wednesday began con-fidently, missing two half-chances, before Everton came

within inches of taking the lead

in the tenth minute. A well-constructed attack that had

begun with Heath shaking off his marker, Madden, with an

astonishing turn of speed, ended

with a chance in front of goal for

Aston Villa today, will give

late fitness tests to Laurie

Sanchez and John Fashanu. Sanchez, a midfield player,

injured his foot in Saturday's

3-1 defeat at Manchester City,

while Fashanu, a forward,

iojured an ankle in the same

Staoding by in case Fashanu

fails his test is Colin Gordon,

Wimbledon's £90,000 sum-

mer signing from Swindon,

whose 17 goals helped his side

to last season's fourth division

David Bassett, the manager.

has also added Mick Smith

(defence) and John Gannon

championship.

and ultimately mesmerized by luxury of two scoring chances a defensive display of commit- io the early minutes. Both fell ment that contained every- to Christie, the ex-Derby thing - including the striker, conceded by a defence

cessary luck, temporarily vulnerable as Manchester City had ar-Gillespie and Hansen sorted necessary luck. rived with a record of one win at Liverpool in 13 attempts dating to 1953, but they can never have worked harder to improve those sad statistics. It was a day when nothing

out their positional duties. Christie failed to connect firmly with the first allowing

Hooper to save. He then

stubbed his studs in the turf as

he attempted to improve on it.

get few such favours and City

had wasted theirs. However,

Liverpool proved to be equally charitable with their

finishing Whelan was a frac-tion off target from the left

hand side then fired straight at

the goalkeeper from the right. In the absence of the famed

Liverpool brand of finishing

the crowd chilled by wet, raw

November-like conditions,

were forced to concentrate on

the delicate skills of Daglish for first-half consolation.

the player-manager to dem-

essentially one of closing down the opposition and

denying space wherever pos-

sihle. However, it worked to perfection helped by Liverpool's shortcomings and

will frustrate opponents at lesser venues than this.

the Everton defence and Hirst

came thundering in to drive the ball home with his first kick of the game, Wednesday's lead was

short lived though. In the 69th

minute, Langley drove the ball low into a crowded goalmouth where it took a wicked deflec-tion to send Hodge the wrong

way and put Everton on level

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; C Morris, G Snodin, P Hart, N Worthington (Sulx: O Hürst, 61mins), L. Madden, Brian Marwood, A Gregory, L. Chapman, C

EVERTON: R Mirrms; A Harper, P Power, K Ratctiffe, D Watson, K Langley, T Steven, A Heeth, G Sharp, P Williamson, K Sheedy.

Stoke, having taken a first-

David Rocastle, taken off during Arsenal's 1-0 victory against Manchester United, will start today's match at

Coventry, with George Gra-

ham, the manager, sticking to

Blackburn Rovers will field

the side which ended

Saturday's game against Leeds United for the Littlewoods

Challenge Cup first-round, first-leg tie at Wigan. Jim

Branagan, who came on as substitute for the injured Ian

Miller, keeps his place. Miller is likely to be out of action for

two months with a broken

Stoke's woe

After 61 minutes the defender minute lead through Carl Worthington came off to be replaced by David Hirst, aged had George Berry, their captain 18, as Wednesday looked for and central defender, sent off the product of the control o

Bassett said: "The lads are fairly buoyant after Saturday.

They realized they played quite well at Maine Road, but are disappointed they concedidated are disappointed they concedidated are disappointed they concedidated are disappointed to the coale the way that did are disappointed to the coale the way that did are disappointed to the coale the way that did are disappointed to the coale the way that did are disappointed to the coale the coa

City's contribution was

onstrate his repertoire..

Most of the build-ups were directed through him allowing

The opposition at Anfield

that Liverpool tried in attack worked out right. In contrast City's defence, around Clements and McCarthy could do little wrong. How the champions needed one of those winning goals by Rush.

They started slowly, squandered a chance or two, became enmenshed in a rear guard which often numbered 10 and went through a range of moods from casual to frantic. By three-quarter time Liver-

pool had been reduced to launching one frenzied assault after another on the goal at the foot of a Kop becoming more alarmed by the minute. Lawrenson missed twice, Whelan run the ball passed a post and defensive deflections and interceptions added to the mounting tail of those that got away. In truth Suckling, City's new young goalkeeper from Coventry, had few saves to make though he did dive to keep out Whelan late on.

LIVERPOOL: M Hooper; 3 Venison, Gillespie, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, Hansen, K Daiglish, C Johnston, I Rush, Moby, S McMahon (sub: K MacDonald MANCHESTER CITY: P Sucking: A Ma Johnston's right wing surges were the greatest threat to a retreating defence though Gillespie, a defender, almost broke through with a long shot which curved the wrong way. City were granted the rare

regret, for two minutes later Wednesday went ahead through Shutt following some confusion in the Everton defence, Wednes-

day attacked down the right and

after Gregory's low cross was mis-kicked by Shelton, the ball travelled to Snodin who rifled it back across goal where Shelton

As is their wont, Wednesday employed an off-side trap which

Everton strayed into time and again. On the half-hour, how-

ever, Sharp cleverly made room

for himself, only to pull the ball narrowly wide. A near miss by

Snodin at one end was followed two minutes later by a goal at the other. Langley won a challenge midway inside the Wednesday half before turning the ball wide to Sharp who scored from just inside the penalty area.

more scoring power. The

ar. Almost immediately, second bookable offence of the It was a miss Everton were to Marwood's low cross penetrated game.

Gordon is put on stand-by

ed the goals the way they did

Martin Keown, Villa's sum-

also on stand-by to make his debut. The defender, aged 20, missed the 3-0 home defeat by Tottenham Hotspur on Satur-

mer signing from Arsenal, is

day because of a slight ham-

string strain, but could take

over at right back because of

Graham Turner, the Villa manager, is unlikely to change the side drastically: "I could not be too critical of the

an injury to Gary Williams.

in those eight minutes."

deflected it into the net.

Uncertain Everton hold on

Swinging in the rain: Mabbutt (left) and Whitehurst do a double turn (Photograph: Julian Herbert)

Tottenham pay heavy price Leverkusen for their adventurous play

By Nicholas Harling

Tottenham Hotspur. Newcastle United...

against the run of play three minutes from the end of a game in which they had been largely outplayed by Tottenham Hotspur gave Newcastle United heir first point of the season at

White Hart Lane yesterday.

Beardsely's late strike left
Spurs rueing their lost opportunities and the fact that they had
only a lucky Clive Allen goal to
show for all their domination.
But it would be churlish to
complain, for at no time did
Sours shut up shon, content Sours shut up shop, content with their lot, in an entertaining

The price Tottenham paid for their adventurous outlook was a heavy one, as Beardsley empha-sized with the goal which only served to remind us of what he had achieved for England in

By Clive White

Speedie's character joined forces

Speedie's character-joined forces yesterday for a good cause, if not entirely synonymous with that of the Chelsea forward. The volatile little Scot and a fellow Chelsea supporter, having agreed to donate £10 each to charity every time Speedie scores or is booked this season, found themselves each having to pay out to a worthwhile cause.

Having been booked in the

26th minute for spitefully kicking the ball against Briggs while the Oxford player lay on the ground, he was not about to let his associate off lightly. Nine minutes later the donation was deviated when he holdly diversi

doubled when he boldly dived to head the ball between Dixon's legs and past the confused Judge

in goal.

Last season the good and the bad of Speedie would have earned for some grateful charity £350 (including a £25 bonus for n three-goal match or n sending-off), of which Speedie's contribution would have been £150 which suggests he is not all

Oxford United...

Chelsea...

service to Beardsley and his much bigger partner in attack, the muscular Whitehurst, that Spurs could almost be forgiven Spurs could almost be forgiven for neglecting their duties in a sense. With the greasy surface not conducive to defending, Spurs sensibly kept on the attack from the first minute when Mitchell Thomas, their other new signing, almost let in Davis. Apart from another aberration, by Mabbutt this time, which presented Whitehurst with a shot which Clemence dealt with Spurs kent going

dealt with, Spurs kept going forward with Hoddle, as ever, creating the openings for Allen, Waddle and Falco.

The scorer of all three Tottenham goals against Aston Villa on Saturday, Allen owed his latest strike to a fortunate

rebound. It came from the outstretched hand of Thnmas, who had dived to keep out a cross from Waddle, who had brought the ball out of defence and exchanged passes with Galvin after Newcastle had

Booked Speedie earns draw

The early irritability which

abounded in yesterday's game did not all stem from Speedie

but fortunately it slowly cooled

in the unrelenting rain and the football eventually surfaced.

Considering the conditions at the Manor Ground, Chelsea looked suitably attired in a new aqua-marine kit. But it was Oxford who looked the more

attractive with a directness which Chelsea always struggled

Godden, in the Chelsea goal, did well to block a close-range volley by Aldridge in the opening minutes and McLaughlin deservedly carned himself the

same fate as Speedie when he cynically fouled the Oxford

After Speedie's misdemeanour, an instance in which Phillips of Oxford was booked. Chelsea settled down to

their best spell. And Speedie's goal gave them the lead in the 35th minute. Durie, their latest

striker as he broke clear.

able young man.

to emulate.

Tottenham were not slow to take the initiative after the resumption. They poured forward as relentlessly as the rain continued to come down. Roberts almost ran through for an astonishing goal for a man of his hulk, only for Thomas to fing out a desperate hand, and Falcohad true choirs stooped by the had two shots stopped by the goalkeeper and another by Clarke's midriff.

Clarke, for upending Waddle, and Bailey, for tripping Allen, were booked as Newcastle resorted to foul means to withstand the pressure. Their obstinacy brought its reward when Beardsley, after exchanging passes with Wharton, cleverly slipped the ball past Clemence and Stevens, who had come back to challenge.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; G Sievens, M Thomas, G Roberts, R Gough, G Mabbutt, C Allen, M Felco, C Waddle, G Hoddle, A Galvin. NEWCASTLE UNITED: M Thomas: J Anderson, J Bailey, O McCreery, J Clerke, G Roeder, A Davies, N McDonald, W Whitehurst, P Beardsby, K Warton, Referen: 2 Stevens (Gloucestershire).

what they believed would have been a deserved victory. But Chelsea held firm and inevitably Speedie almost had the last

word, chipping in a perfect cross to Dixon's feet but the England

forward jabbed the ball over the

COSSIGN.

ONSORD UNITED: A Judge; O Langan, J
Trewick, L Phillips, G Briggs, M Shotton, R
Houghton, J Aldridge, J Charles, T
Hobberd, S Perryman.

CHELSEA: A Godden; O Wood, C Petes, J
Burnstand, J Mel. suprilin, a Wicks, G
Durie (solt: P Novini, N Specionen, K
Dixon, D Specille, J Mitriphy.
Referee: J Oaskin (South
Glamorgan).

move to the top

Bayer Leverkusen moved to the top of the first division for the first time over the weekend, with a convincing 5-0 defeat of Fortuna Dasseldorf in the West German league. Those goals gave them the edge on goal difference over four other teams, all of them with five points from three games.

Hamburg, the early leaders, were pushed into third place after dropping their first point of the season in an exciting match at Bochum which ended allsquare at 1-1. Bayern Munich moved into second spot with a 3-0 victory at home to Cologne, while Eintracht Frankfurt are lying fourth following their 1-0 home win over Naremberg. Bayer Uerdingen, meanwhile, were held to a 2-2 draw by their

In France, Olympique Mar-seille, who made a number of expensive close-season signings, stayed top with an easy 3-0 victory over Laval, but Names are firmly on their beets after beets and property and seasons are firmly on their

Bordenux remain third, behind Nantes, after beating Tou-len 2-1, while Paris Saint-Germain, the champions, defeated Brest 1-0. right angles to the Oxford goal after a fluent move which originated with the skilful

A late goal by Chiquinho, the Oxford eventually pulled Brazilian forward, gave Benfica a 2-2 draw against Porto, the champions, in the 10p match on level in the 52nd minute with an equalizer which proved to be well merited. Langan swung a long free kick to the far post and Briggs, climbing high, scored with an obtusely angled header from close to the byline. the opening day of the Portu-guese season. Porto had taken the lead when Gomes chipped the ball over the stranded Benfica goalkeeper in the fif-Thereafter, Godden was batteenth minute. tered from post to post as the Milk Cup holders rallied for

Benfica, runners-np last scason, equalized nine minutes after the interval when Porto's Polish international goalkeeper Mylnarczyk dropped the ball nt the feet of Aguas. Ten minutes later Porto regained the lead through a fine volley from

Sporting Lisbon, third last season, beat Chaves 3-1 with two goals from their veteran captain, Manuel Fernandes,

beating Rennes 3-1. Sliskovic, the Yugoslav international, was Marseille's inspiration as he scored with a sixteenth-minute free kick and set up Brisson for the second 12 minutes into the second half. Papin, France's World Cup forward, completed the scoring eight minutes from bad. If hitting himself in the pocket is not going to curb his temper it is difficult to know what John Hollins, the manager, can do other than dropping his most talented player. Off the field Specific is such a person-

Santos, but with four minutes to go Chiquinho's chipped shot was deflected into the net by a defender.

ensuring victory.

dividuals. The Commodore's Cup has attracted 47 Channel Handicap entries, which also include 10 three-boat teams with the Royal Torbay Yacht began in a force 6-7 south-easterly which tapidly iccreased

YACHTING

Force 8

adds to

Torbay's

perils

By a Special Correspondent Yachrs taking part in the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup and the Commodore's Cup

were treated to a wet and wind

start to the three-race series in Torbay yesterday. The rough conditions caused a two-hour

postponement before an amend

ment was issued to allow a

special short heavy weather course to be set well inside the

bay.
Ten three-boat teams have entered the Admiral's Cap for IOR boats, won last year by the Royal Western Yacht Club, with

to force 8, resulting in one of the Channel Handicap yachts losing its mast. The fleet started on a heat to the first mark by which time Asterix (Royal Torbay Yacht Club), which had been forced to turn back after being over the start line, had recov-

mark and run back to the finish at Torquay, line honours in the IOR Class went to Musketeer (Royal Western Yacht Club A team). On corrected time, how-ever, it became a win for team mate Street Legal, owned and helmed by Paul Deschamps, former 505 National Champion. REBULTS: Adminute Cup (IOR): 1. Street Logal, P Descherrpt: 2. Smokey Beer, J Luffe: 3, Happy Apple, J and V Waquefin. Commodore's Cup: 1, Birlinn Chann Ranouli, R MacDonnici; 2, Helter Staller, M Holden; 3, Black Adder, C Jeobs.

Sixty-nine of the world's pre miere production yachts, Nautors Swan range, start racing today in the magnificent resort of Porto Cervo, Sardinia (Richard Eaton writes). The Roles Swan World Cup is a bi-annual event hosted by the yacht club Costa Smeralda, the president of which is the Aga Khan.

Yachts ranging in size from 39 to 65 feet are divided into two divisions. "standard" and "modified". They will do a series consisting of two inshore races and two Olympic courses over a six-day period, won two years ago by Britain's Keith Miller and his crew in Cracker-• The Bank Holiday at

Burnham Week lived up to expectations with rain but all

course gave the boats a beat out to Whitaker and it was Tim and Cathy Herring's Backlash which got away from the fleet. Kit Hobday's Unbearable, also in a good position, was disqualified for being over the line at the

Len Baker's SJ35 Erotic Bear which had a particularly good Geaves Fiona.

in Film Jan 1 41

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Graves F100a.

RESULTS (provisional): Chies 1: 1, Backleshi (T & C Herring): 2, Skisavinder (J Oswald), 3, The Red Dragon (P Lee and D Moore). Chiese 2: 1, Erobic Bear (L Baker): 2, Ffona of Burnham (D L Geaves): 3, Carronade (P Cleventis). Chiesa 3: 1, Harmony (P Dyer): 2, Local Herro II (R Beales): 3, Jiminy Cricket (M Harrison). Class 4: 1, Krystal of Mersey (J Gozzett): 2, Volanne (M Fewiket): 3, Cheerish of Burnham (A H Groker). Class 5: 1, First Kalght (R Sutton): 2, Raysin (G Sans): 3, Magic (R Lowis). Class 6: 1, Camberwell Beauty (J Harrby): 2, Sea Beagle (M Hermangway): 3, Conference (D J Cirids 8 R W Komp). Class 7: 1, Fissinport (R 2, Crawley): 2, Anagram of Meg (R O Fox): 3, Peace fi 3 Wright). Class 8: 1, Fissinport (R 3, Crawley): 2, Anagram of Meg (R O Fox): 3, Peace fi 3 Wright). Class 8: 1, Fissinport (R 3, Anneko (P Howard). Sospita: 1, Marimba (P Marchant): 2, Bluebird (F J Williams): 3, Anneko (P Howard). Sospita: 1, Marimba (P Marchant): 2, Bluebird (F J Williams): 3, Moor (Collan). Stella: 1, Shalin (Mr R Prior). 2, Sterdust (Mr & Mrs P Warting 8 J M Bowles): 3, Moor Coln (A R Turwell). Squilb: 1, Galipotte (J Mears): 2, Klanger (R Coll 6 H Steens): 3, Seilamandar (D Kry C Coles). PEDCb: 1, Red Jacket (Lindsey). RCColl 1, Corindele (A J Marsh & J Waterfrouse). Sandhopper: 1, Sandy (A Saywell).

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

(midfield) to the squad. players on Saturday," he said, collar bone.

First division LIVERPOOL (0) D MAN CITY (0) D 39,909 (1) 2 WEST HAM (2) 3 2 McAvennie 2, MIAN UTD 43,306 (0) 1 CHELSEA (1) 1 Speedie 11.238 (1) 2 EVERTON (0) 2 Sharp, Langley 33,007 TOTTEMPM (1) 1 NEWCSTLE (0) 1 ay 25,381

EEDS (1) 2 STOKE Sheridan Baird Saunders (1) 1 13,354 GM-VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Runcom 0, Scarborough 2; Frickley 3, Geteshead 1; Barnet 3, Maldistone 1; Cheltenham 3, Kethering 1; Bath 3, Kidderminster 2, Champlonehip Stelekt: Enfield 0, Stafford

Second division

VAUNHALL-OPEL LEAGUE Premier division: Bogner 1, Worthing 1, AC Delco Cup: Preliminary round: Bonstead 3, Royston 1; Heybridge Swifts 2, Camberley 0, Charity Cup: Sutton United 1, Yeovil 5, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylasbury 2, King's Lynn 1; Worcester 0, Fisher 1; Cambridge City 1, Wilston 1, Basinssorte 6, Page 1, Cambridge City 1, Wilston 1, Basinssorte 6, Page 1, Cambridge City 1, Wilston 1, Basinssorte 6, Page 1, Cambridge City 1, Wilston 1, Basinssorte 6, Page 1, Cambridge City 1, Wilston 1, Cambridge City 1, Cambridge City 1, Wilston 1, Cambridge City 1, Cambridge Ci Aylasbury 2, King's Lynn 1; Worcester 0, Fisher 1; Cambridge City 1, Witney 1; Basingstote 0; Shepshed Charterhouse 0; Dartford 1, Willianhall 0; Folkestone 0, Bedworth 0, Midlend division; Bätson 0, Leicester United 2: Buckinghem 2, Stout-bridge 3; Sutton Coldfield 2, Merthyr Tydfil 3, Southers divisiont Andover 0, Carrier-bury City 3; Ashford 2, Sheppey 1;

Corinthian 3. Dunstable 1; Erith and Belwedere 1, Trowbridge 4; Gravesend and Northfleet 4, Waterflowille 1; Poole 1, Burnham and Histogdon 2; Ruisdip 10, Thanet 1; Tonbridge 1, Chatham 0, Sutham 1; Tonbridge 1, Chatham 0, Sutham 1; Tonbridge 1, Chatham 0, Sutham 1; Burnham 1, Morisson 2; Burton 1, Workson 1, Southport 1, Howeich 1; Berrow 1, Marine 0; Moracambe 2, Workington 1, Marine 0; Moracambe 2, Workington 0, Halls HELLENIC LEAGURE President division: Abingdon 7, Shirtwood 0; Festford 1, Bicestar 1; Moreton 1, Penhall 1; Morns Motors 2, Villong Sports 2; Sharpness 4, Theme 1; Wartage 0, Pegasus Juniors 0; Hounslow 1, Abingdon 2; Raymers Lane 1, Supermanne 1.

Pegasus Juniors 0; Hounelow II, Ablingdon 2; Raymers Lane 1, Supermanne 1.
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premaier division: Chipatead 1, Merstham 1; Chobham 2, Cove 1; Cobham 2, Farrisigh 2; Farmham 0, Godakning 1; Frimley Grean 1, Hartley Wintney 2; Masiden 2, Horley 0; Maiden Vale 2, Blac (Weybringe) 0; Westfield 5, Virginia Water 1.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premiter division: Bristol Manor Ferm 0, Saltash 1; Chippenham 4, Barnstaple 0; Clevedon 3, Bristol City 6; Clandown 1, Dawkish 0; Exmouth 2, Torrington 1; Melicham 1, Paulann 0; Badetord 2, Postponed: Lisiesterd v Mangotsfield. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premiter division: Boston 3, Gusteley 1; Bridington 2, Belev 2, Deraby 2, North Ferraby 0; Harrogate 1, Long Eston 0; Ponteiract Colleries 0, Enstwood 2, Liokoton 9, Soutingale 1; Brisndown 1, Corum and Manor 2; Danson 0, Rechall 5; Harrwelf 1, Edigwere 3; Pennant 1, Beridungside 2; Yeading 3, Northwood 0, Corterian-Casualt 0, Univsee 1.
OTHER MATCH: Harrow Borough 2, Chelsea Reserves 3.

CYCLING

Hinault leads French team for Colorado

Hinault, five times winner of the Tour de France, heads the French team for the World Cycling Championships begin-ning on September 6 in Colo-rado Springs.

Announcing the team yes-terday, French coach Lucien Bailly said Hinault, 32, would leam up with Laurent Fignon, twice winner of the Tour but

Paris (Reuter) - Bernard absent from the race this year through injury.

The team will be Bernard Hinault, Laurent Fignon, Jean-Francois Bernard, Charly Berard, Alain Vigneron, Yvon Madiot, Charly Mottet, Thierry Marie, Jean-Claude Bagot, Ronan Pensec, Joel Pelier,

Dominique Arnaud.
The substitutes will be Jean-

Claude Leciercq and Domi-

OLYMPICS

Juantorena's support for **North Korea**

Stuttgart (Reuter) - Cuba will boycoll the 1988 summer Olym-pic Games in Seoul if North Korea is not allowed to stage the Games jnintly, Alberta Juantorena, the farmer Cuban top athlete said yesterday.

Juantorena, in Stuttgart as Cuban delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) congress. inid Reuters: "We want to have the Olympic Games in North Korea 100. "If the discussions between South and North Korea about sharing the Games does not

succeed, we will definitely not be going. But naturally we hope they will succeed." Juantorena, who won gold medals over 400 and 800 meters at the 1976 Olympics, said Cuba considered Korea to be a single

The International Olympic Committee has awarded the Games to Seoul but has encouraged discussions between the two countries about staging some events in the north.

The IOC fears that failure to find a solution could spark off a general Soviet bloc boycott of

In the Dutch league, Marco

van Basten, last season's leading

scorer, was among the goals in Ajax Amsterdam's 3-0 victory nver Haarlem. Ajax left it late before asserting their anthority. Rijkaard broke the deadlock

Rijkaard broke the deadlock after 70 minutes and van Basten and Spelbos completed the scoring in the final 10 minutes.

Just champion: Wilander, of Sweden, holds aloft the trophy after his 6-4, 6-1 victory over Connors, of the United States, in the final of the ATP championship in Mason. Ohio.

ATHLETICS

Murphy.

crossbar.

HENDON: Bernet Copinell Standaum Britain v Prasto combined events statch: First day: Women's heptwishlor: Great Statch; 1814 day: Women's heptwishlor: Great Statch; 1814 day: Women's heptwishlor: Great Statch; 1814 day: Statch;

BASEBALL

HORTH ABERICA: American league: Oslland Abiletics 11, New York Varietaes 4;
Clevaland Indient 5; Boston Red Sox 2;
Sestile Mariners 3, Detroit Trjons 1; Californie
Angels 4, Batimore Orioles 3; Toronno Blue
Jays 7, Minesota Turins 5; Minesotae
Brewers 3, Kansas Gity Royals 2; Texas
Bangers 3, Chacago White Sux 2, Mindienst
Langue: Pribatoriff Private 4, Attanta Braves
3; Houston Aseros 5, St Louis Cardinals 1;
Concensil Reds 7, Oricago Cubs 1; Los.
Angels: Pribatoriff Private 4, Attanta Braves
3; Houston Aseros 5, St Louis Cardinals 1;
Concensil Reds 7, Chicago Cubs 1; Los.
Angels: Dodgers 3, Morrareal Expos 2;
Philosolinia Philips 6, San Drego Paches 5;
San Francisco Glants 10, New York Mels 1
BASSF Neptional play-offic Newcastle Black
Arrows 1 Hull Mels 41; Cobitary Tarloses 9
South Glade Hornets 2; Mull Warriors 2 Burton
Mister 10 Texas 7

CANCEING eidpe: Blerr K-1, \$00 naches: 1, J West (SS), 1-48,64, C-1, \$00m; T: O Healerott, (SS), 1-58,43, C-2, \$100m; T. O Healerott, (SS), 1-58,43, C-2, \$100m; T. J Symust and I Vasioni (Hung), 1-49,36; K-2, \$10m; J. R Scholl and T Pirarg (WG), 1-37,26; K-4, \$100m; T. A Stahler, F Fischer, A Wohldebs, J Fischer (SG), 1-29,26, Womer, K-1, 800m; T. V Gerbrow (Bu), 2-02,54, K-2, \$100m; T. K Powesser, and B Macroward (Hung), 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-30, 1-3

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET GLASGOW: Soutien Cap: Final: Abardeenstale 111 for 9 (A Bee 49 not out; K G Remany 5 for 17; Clydeddale 107 (D G Mor three for 5, A Bee 3 for 19). CYCLING

CYCLING

Table TRIALS: North Road 24hr: 1. P
Hoffmann (Komel-Ludwigsburg, WG)
45hmber, 2. R Goodfelow (North Lancs) 45h;
3. O Dennis (Century) 433: No team, York
Century 100: 1. I Canntoeth (Man Wheelers)
Sur 42min 18ste. Team: Man Wheelers)
12:28:24. Lee NC 9: 1. J Prichard (Poly CC)
1:03:53. Team: Polysachric 3:18:37, Border
City 28: 1. M McVible (Barnessony) 55min
45sec (counts record), Nortend TT 22: 1. M
Devine (South\$sist) 1:02:9. Team: South\$sist,
2:04:23. Wellington 25:m 1. O Holiday
(Nutwood) 56:94. Team: Nutwood 2:56:05.
Classister 25: 1. Il Smith (Horwich) 58:35.
Classister (Annies) 1: 1. S Happing (Booder)
100: 1. S Beales (Notsey) 4: 08:35. Team:
Woksy 13:24:34.
ROAD RACES: Hotelywell Tour of.
Manneyald (Ma) (74 miles): 1. S Happing (Crester)
(Crester-Reid Courteurs) 32:17: 2. C 5. Surgess
(Team Hawarhill at hait wheel; 3. Il Johnston
(Horel Albert-Socilard) same trne. Fernaluss
Win (72 miles): 1. O Knight (VC 3: Raphael) 3th
Smith, Wywarn Coldin (3-day) Overale 1, N
Bishop (Mass): 1. Oktobri (VC 3: Raphael) 3th

FOOTBALL PROBLEM LEAGUE: New Transpore 1, Turun Palloseura 5: Kursym Lahli 5, Remin Palloseura 6: Quian Tycowarnosiolipat 0, Valkeskoskoskon Hake 1; Parun Pallotovera 1, Mildelin Palloseura 2; Roversemen Palloseura 3; Kuopion Palloseura 6; Kopane Kuopio 1, Intelingin; Istikopatioladi 1; CADE intermetiosal club tournamene; Plant Cade 1, Batts Scylle 1 (Cade 4-0n 4-3 on paralles), Third place play-off. Botolego (Braz) 1, Sporting Laboo (Port) 0.

71.73.
EUROPEAN PGA: Lunding money wheres (GB unless stated): 1. S. Bellesteros (GB unless stated): 1. S. Bellesteros (GB unless stated): 1. S. Bellesteros (GB Ellesseros): 1. S. B. Bellesteros (Tr. 175): S. F. Devis (Faus): 1. Woodman (Tr. 175): S. F. Devis (Aus): ESS.776: S. M. McChuly (SA): 252.786: 7. Bellestero: (M) (Inc.): 1. S. B. R. Bellestero: (M) (Inc.): 1. S. B. R. Bellestero: (M) (Inc.): 1. S. B. B. Bellestero: (M) (Inc.): 1. S. B. Bellestero: (M) (Inc.): 1. S. B. Bellestero: (M) (Inc.): 1. S. Bellestero: (M) (

MOTOR SPORT LIANDESSOD WELLS: Machore national raily championship: Fifth round: 1. William Rutherford (harden), Merro 684, 920 pts 2, P. Colles (Herstord, Sterra Cossecrift) 94.31: A. Wood (Melvas, Marsa 400, 95.31 Overall positions: 1, Wood, 114 pts: 2 Rightsford, 82: 3, A Subtralend 65. NURSURGENEC: 1,000km endersone meet. 1 Pescaroo (Frail and M. Thacloresh MZI . . .;

RUGBY LEAGUE

SPEEDWAY

SHOOTING BISLEY: British pietot championships: Galler Gap: 1. O Killick (Laioussan' 286: 2 O Werd (SEME) 286: 3 M Elsott Chylend Card 285. Stockholm: Stelat: 1, G Robreson (Kanson) ton) 559. 2 D Lowe (Raminan) 554. 3. D Arel (Killick) 551. A ganathe Trophy: 1, T Anderson (KS) 589: 2 B Garing (Seeco) 550: 3 N Harlin (Marylettone) 589. biologue Trophy: 1, Anderson 570; 2, R hotrinovar (SPC) 559: 3, Lowe 561. Michael (Loughon) 5825: A Suppos (Gard 581. Evan Pilos Trophy: 1, Chring 583: 2 H Markinson (Loughon) 5825: A Suppos (Gard 581. Evan Pilos Trophy: 1, Thomas (Alaryletone) 576; Jerkor Trophy: 1, England 783: 2. Scotland 752; 3, January 783.

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

9.55

Pleasence in Peter

musical selection

Mara-Jones 11.25 Henri Dutilleux: French

Radio Orchestra (unde

Radio 2

On medium wave, Stereo on

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 8.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight. 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike

5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith a Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow with Mike Read in Weymouth 12.30 Newsbeat Iwith Frank Patridge) 12.45 Gary Devies 3.00 Deve Lee Travis 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Patridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long Incl John Walter's Dary 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Radios 1 & 2- 4.00am As Radio 2, 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

Martinon)play the Symphony No 1, 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown.

11.10 Slim: Tom Wilkinson reads the story by Adam

Barnes's Dancing
The Tango Marathon: the
planist and lormer
ballroom champion Yvar
Mikhashoff presents a

Lotp. BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Guy Michemore. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus Junior and Adult Advice

YACH

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Per

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o the top

Lines: gardening hints
from Alan Titchmarsh; and
a recipe from Glynn
Christian. Steve Blacknell
and Adrian Mills present
their Summertime Special
at 9.04.

at 9.04.
9.20 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon series. (r) 9.25 The Monkees (r)
9.50 Newsround Special Delivery presented by John Craven, on tour this week along England's south coast. 9.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part one of an eight-part cartoon series. (r)

10.00 Hartbeat A new approach to art, with Tony Hart and to art, with Tony Hart and Joanna Kirk, who demonstrate how to make transparent pictures with special markers, layers of cellophane, oil pastels, tissus paper and a magic mirror. 10.25 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 2 (r) 10.30 Ptsy School presented by Stuart Bradley and Stuart Bradley and Elizabeth Watts.

10.50 Cricket: Third Test.
England v New Zealand.
Peter West introduces the final day's play from The

Ovel. 1.05 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.20
Regional news. Weather.
1.25 Bagpuss. A See-Saw programme for the very young, written by Peter Firmin end Oliver

Postgate. (r) 1.40 Cricket: Third Test. Further coverage of play between England and New Zealand.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell,

Weathar. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Vintage Morecambe and Wise." Emie Wise introduces a show from the 1960s in which he end The 1960s in which he end Eric Morecambe were Joined by Jackie Trent end Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz Band.

7.30 EastEnders, Arthur investigates Pauline's creative expression classes and her mysterious teacher. preparing for their debut in the Queen Vic: Pete and Kathy receive a shock when they return from their holiday; and Cassie welcomes the new arrival at 5 Albert Square.

. .

(Ceefax) 8.00 Juliet Bravo: Flowers Tomorrow. Last in the series, in which Kate, whila investigeting a case of vandalism, discovers something even more serious. Starring Anna Carteret. (r) (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View. Anne Robinson reads viewers'

and John Humphrys. Regional news end

... 9.30 Film: Deadly Encounter. (1982) starring Larry Hagman and Susan Anspach, A gangster thriller, containing a succession of eir stunts, in which a veteran pilot charter service in Mexico becomes involved in a race with some gangsters who have kidnapped his former girtfriend. Directed by William A. Graham.

11.05 XIV European Athletics nships.Desmond Lynam introduces highlights from the Stuttgart championships. 11.55 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown, with guest Barry Morse, the actor. News with Gordon Honeycombe with Gordon Honeycompe-at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; carroor at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.45. 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett with today's guest, pop singer Ruby Turner.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news followed by World Chess World Chess
Championship. A repeat
of last night's programme
of the day's play between
Kasparov and Karpov.
9.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea.
Starlish and their relatives
10.10 Jaure and the 10.10 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. Cosmic cartoon adventures 10.30
Galactica 80. Space adventures 11.20 Wattoo Wattoo. Cartoon series.

Mattoo. Cartoon series.

About Britain. David Sean taks to Robin Birley and his family, who have spent many years excavating Hadrian's Wall.

Jamie and the Magic Torch. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. 2.00 Learning with the help of puppets. (r) 12.30 The Sullivans.

Sunvans.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Tharnes news presented by Robin. Houston 1.30 Tucker's Witch. The husband and wife detective team investigate industrial espionate and murder. 2.30 World Chess Manoeuvres. Tony Bastable analyses the political manoeuvres of the world chess

championship. 3.00 Heirloom. John Bly and Simon Bull assess the value of e little granny watch, bought originally for £1.1s., and of various

old clocks.
Thames news headlines
3.30 The Young Doctors.
Medical drama series set 3.25 in e larga Australian city hospital. 4.00 Jamia and the Magic Torch. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. (r) 4.10 The

Moomins. Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 Inspector Gadget. Cartoon edventures, 4.45 Splash. Nino Firetto presents the last American edition. 5.15 Blockbusters, General knowledge game, with prizes, for teenagers. News with John Suchet

6.00 Thames news with Tricia ingrems and John Andrews. Weather, 6.20 Crossroads, 6.45 Emmerdale Farm Disaster occurs for the Sugden family.

7.15 European Athletics Championships. ..(Continued from Channel 4). Jim Rosenthal with coverage of three women's events: the shot putt; the 10 kilometres walk; and the marathon. Commentators are Alan 8.00 The Freddie Starr

Cornedy Express. Comedy and musical entertainment. 9.00 Film: Detour to Terror (1980). Starring O. J. Simpson and Anne Frencis. A suspense thriller about a holiday tour driver whose coach is being trailed by terrorists. Directed by Michael O'Herlihy 10.35 News followed by Thames news headlines.

11.05 European Athletics Championships. Highlights of the first day. 11.40 Kidscape. Viv Taylor Gee reports on Thames Television e national campaign of practical guidance for children ea to how they can avoid danger, particularly from sexual easault. (r) 12.10 Night Thoughts.

BBC 2

Lynem introduces The Women's Marathon; the Women's Shot Final; the

Walk; the Women'a 3,000-metres; the Men'e 10,000-

metres, the metre in Judy-metres. Plus scheduled heats in both short sprints; the Men's 400-metre hurdles; the flat Women's equivalent; and the two-

lap races.

9.00 The Executioner'a Song.
The aecond and final part
of the story of Gary
Gilmore, adapted from the
Pulitzer Prize-winning
book by Norman Mailer.

Rosanna Arquette and Eli Wallach. A witness identifies Gilmore as the

murderer of motel manager, Bennie Bushnell, and the jury

decides to vote in favour of the death penalty. In

Utah State Prison Gilmore demands that the

sentence be carried out.

while the world's press observes the legal confusion over the issua. Produced and directed by

Lawrence Schiller (r) Newsnight. The latest

national and international

news including axtended coverage of one of tha

main stories of the day. With Peter Snow, Donald

MacCormick and Olivia

presentshighlights of the

presents nightly of barries of the final day's play between England and New Zealand, from The Oval.

You Your Homework Done, Mammy? A survey

of community education for women in Belfast, from

Othello on the Ballymurphy Estate to human biology in Tullycamat, (r)

11.15 Weather. 11-20 Cricket Third Test Richle

11.15 Weather, 11.50 Open University. Have

Benaud

ap races.

Women'a 10-kilometre

6.55 Open University. Geology: From Peridotite to Granite.

9.00 Ceefax,
4.28 RegionalNews
4.30 XIV European Athletics
Championships from
Stuttgart. Desmond

Ende 7.20.

There is both sorcery and sourcery at work in the three-parter THREE SOVEREIGNS FOR SARAH, episode one of which is on Channel 4, 9.00pm. The sorcery is the witchcraft alleged to have been practised by men, women and children of Salem, Mass. in 1692. The sourcery lies in the authenticity of tonight's film because Vic Pisano's script draws heavily on the transcripts of the witchcraft tries in contrast tries to contrast the scripts. persecution of the "witches' from their original religious context to wider political and psychological frameworks.

transcripts of the witchtraft trials. In contrast, at least two eminent writers, Miller (with The Crucible) and Sartre (with Las Sorcieres de Salem), used the hysterical happenings in Salem as a basis for plays and films that transferred the consequence of the "witches". sa Redgrave: on Channel 4. tonight at 9.00pm CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: Thank You Mr Moto* (1937) starring Peter Lorre. The second Dr Moto thriller, in which the why Oriental investigator tracks down the fabled lost treasure of Genghis Khan and othe his wife Khan and pits his wits against a gang of ace criminals. Directed by

Norman Foster. 3.45 in My Experience. The first of a aeries of six interviews by Mavis Nicholson with older women, beginning with the archaeological scholar, Jacquetta Hawkes.

4.40 European Athletics Championships. Jim Rosenthal Introduces

coverage from Stuttgart 6.00 Remington Steele. Romantic thriller series about private investigators Laura Helt and Remington Steele. Starring Stepha Zimbalist and Pierce

6.55 Murun Buchstansangur. German cartoon series about the adventures of e grubby little creature who lives in e sink. 7.00 Channel 4 News with

Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen. (Oracle) 7.50 Comment. With his views on e topical issue is Graham Webster-Gardiner, Chairman of the

Conservative Family
Campaign, Weather.
8.00 Brookside, Nick's friend Charlie moves in during Heather's absence, to the annoyance of Ruth; Pat takes no heed of Terry's warning about her new friend; and Guy and Karen's decide to set up a

pavement business. 8.30 The Wine Programme. Jancis Robinson surveys wine production in Spain, Italy, France and Australia and compares the quality of hand-made wine from oak casks with the mass-produced product from

9.00 Three Sovereigns for Sarah. A new drama series about the hysterical fear of witchcraft which spread through
Messachuseits in the 17th
century. Starring Vanessa
Redgrave. (Oracle) (See 10.00 Gaudi - An Act of

Kindness, Patrick Egan explores the life of the Spanish erchitect, Antonio Gaudi, a ins the inspiration behind some of his buildings in Barcelona, the city where Gaudi and his contemporaries. Picasso, Dali and Miro, grew up, and which et the turn of the century, was one of Europe's most important cultural centres.

Baby, Baby. Jools Holland and Paula Yates present e series of interviews and comic sketches about the having babies. naving babies.
Contributors include
Madness'a Suggs, Royal
dress designer Elizabeth
Emanuel, writer lan McEwan and baby expert Sheila Kitzinger. (r)
11.30 Too Close for Comfort. An American domestic comedy series, about an over-protective father and his two daughters. Ends at

CHOICE

Pisano is no Sartre or Miller but. like them, he searches beyond the Devil and all his works for the truth behind the witchcraft trials, and from what I have seen of Three Sovereigns for Sarah so far, he seems to have found it in ecclesiastical politics and domestic bad blood. posities and comestic rad blood.
Atmospherically, Sarah
cannot be faulted, with its wintry
fandscaped opening and
hangman's tree complete with
human fruit. The dialogue is
tunctional and occasionally anachronistic as, for instance, when Vanessa Redgrave, trying to clear her dead sisters' names in front of e Royal Commission, talks wryly about one of the

possessed Salem girls going into her hysterical art " on schedule". In an instant, the 20th century eclipses the 17th.

Best of the rest tonight: Best of the rest tonight:
 Catherine Lucy Czerkawska's
 Afternoon Play Maydays
 (Radio 4, 3.00pm), about a
 missing round-the-world
 yachtsman, is only marginally
 ebout the distress signal of
 tha conventional kind. The principal business of the play is to do with the danger of people becoming over-dependent on each other... Tonight a Prom includes Mozart's Requiem in D minor, K 626. (on Radio 3, 8.25pm). Listening to it will heighten your appreciation of tomorrow night's conjectural treat, The Mozart Inquest, on BBC2.

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 On long wave. Stered on VHF
5.55 Shapping, 6.00 News. 6.10
Farming, 6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, nc. 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought
for the Day,
8.43 A Night To Remember
(Part 7). 8.57 Weather;
Trayel
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580-

Pattie Coldwell 12.27 Brain of Britain 1986. (semi-tinal 4; second round(s), 12.55 Weather;

Travel
1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News: Woman'e Hour.
With Sue MacGregor
3.00 News: The Afternoon
Play. Meydeys by
Cathenne Lucy Czerkawska,
With Grace Glover, Paul
Young and Terry Cavers (r)
4.00 News
4.05 Turn of the Tide.
Professor Keith Ward

Prolessor Keith Ward argues that a significant rediscovery of the importance of Christian faith

is now taking place
4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last
might's edition, includes nment on last night'e Radio 4 feature Tete a Tate, about the orchestral 5.00 PM, News magazine, 5.50 Shipping, 5.55

Weather weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Counterpoint. Musical
quiz chaired by Ned
Sherrin

9.00 in Touch. For people with

9.05 Tewsday Call: 01-5804411. Phone-in
10.00 News: From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad
10.30 Morning Story: Mother
Lode by Arnold Woolley.
Read by Philip Howe
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 79(a)
11.00 News: Travel; ThirtyMinute Theatre. Maps by
Simon Persighetti. Dreams
of Africa at Heathrow
Aiport ie)
11.33 The Living World.
Magazine edition
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice with
Pattie Coldwell comment on new recordings of the Honegger symphonies. With Roger Nichols 10.15 A Book at Bedtime:

Radio 3 All programmes on VHF, except for Test Match on medium wave only: 6.35 Open University, Art and imperialism. Until 6.55am 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concerts Wagner (Tannhauser overture), Vaughan Williams (Concerto in C, with Vronsky end Babin, pianos and LPO), Bartok (Two Portraits), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): C P E

8.05 Concert (contd): C P E Bach (Concerto in E, Wq 14), Dowland (Lachnmae

flute), and Haydo (Symphony No 96). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composers: Coates and German. Coates's Northwards and Eastwards (Four Ways Suite), and German works including the prelude Romeo and Juliet, the waltz song from Merrie England, and Theme and Six Diversions for ownership England, and Theme and S
Diversions for orchestra
10.00 Music for Women's
Voices: BBC Singers,
with Margaret Philips
(organ), Works by
Roussel, Elis Penkhonen,
Krenek and Brahms
(Psalm 13)
10.25 Pfitzner: Sinholfer
Ouarter play the Stripe

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Rebels. (2) Arnedeo
Modigliani
7.50 You Can't Be Serious,
Steve Race examines the
bizarre side of lifa
8.00 South-East Europe
Journey, Julian Hale
tallis to foortre who are fe

talks to doctors who are for and against the national health system in Greece 8.30 The Tuesday Feature: from Baghdad to Berkhampsted, Tessa Shaw accompanies the Guest Stars, a women's band, on

s visual handicap 9.30 Writers on Blue Paper.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime:
Academic Year. Read by
Michael Deacon (2)
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Enterprise. Majorie
Lotthouse meets finalists
in the Redio Times/Radio 4
Enterprise competition
(3) Star Microterminals Ltd
12.90 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (evailable in England and S
Welles only) as above except): 5.55-6.00am Weather. Travel, 9.0510.00 Cat'e Whiskers, Stories
music and quizzes for childlen
presented by Paul Nicholas, 1.552.00pm Listening Corner, 5.505.55 PM (continued), 11.3012.10am Open University; 11.30
Open Forum, 11.50 Science,

Pavan, with Rooley.

On medium wave, stered on VHF
News on the hour. Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55.
Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
Tennis: US Open. Reports at 11.02pm, 12.05am
4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Nigel Dempster 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05pm Gerald Herper 2.05 Gloria
Hunniford 3.30 David Hamilton
5.05 John Dunn including European
Athletics Championships from
Stuttgart 7.00 Moira Stuart
presents BBC Radio Orchestra
9.00 Eric Coates - King of Light
Muaic with his son Austin
Coates 10.00 Non-Stop Stutz 10.30
On the Air. Quiz covering 60
years of radio history 11.00 Round
Midnight 1.00am Nightride
3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music. Ouartet play the String
Quartet No 3
10.55 Test Match: fifth and final
day of the Third Test
(medium wave only), Until
6.30pm.
11.00 Edinburgh Festival:
Scottish Chamber Editibiting restrate
Scottsh Chamber
Orchestra (under Litton),
with Peter Evans (piano),
Williem Conway (callo), Part
one, Britten (Young
Apollo), Tchalkovsky
(Riococo Variations)

Apolico, Ichaikovsky
(Rococo Variations)
11.30 Pied Piper: David
Munrow on the Enigma
Variations
11.50 Edinburgh Festival
(comd): Stravinsky
(Apollo balled): 1.00 News
1.05 Albion Ensemble: Rossini
(Silken Ladder overture),
Nelsen (Quintet), Grainger
(Walking tune: Lisbon),
Bozza (Scherzo)
1.45 Guitar Encores: Paul
Galbraith plays Martin's
Quatre pieces breves, and
Ponce'a 24 Preludes
2.20 Beethoven'a Rivats:

2-20 Beethoven's Rivals: recordings made byNash Ensemble/Bochmann String Quertet. Schubert (Quartetsatz, D 703), Forster Quartet In F minor, Op 16 No 5), Spohr (Octet in E, Op 32), and Prince Louis

Op 32), and Prince Louis
Ferdinand of Prussia's Octet
in F minor, Op 10
4.00 Chicago SO (under
Leppard and Navarro),
Handel (Concerto e due cori
No 2 in F, and Stravinsky
(Symphony in C). 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Preasure: with
Brian Kay
6.30 Sweet Musicke: The Lute
Group perform works by
John Dowland and others
7.00 Harmson Birtwistle: The
Music Party play the
Clamet Quintet (with Alan
Hacker, clarinet)

7.30 Proms 86; English Baroque Soloists/Monteverdi Choir/and soloists Berbara Bonney, Anne Solie von Otter, Hans Pater Blochwitz and Willard White Conductor: John Eliot Gardiner. Part one. Mozart (Kyrie in D minor, K 341). and Haydn (Symphony No

8.05 The Mouths of Law: tensions between Italy's judiciary and Perliament. With Jeremy Scott

8.25 Proms (contd): Mozart (Requiem in D minor, K 626

9.30 Barnes' People III: Michael Maloney, Sian Philips and Angela

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 This Particular Place 7.45 Network Lik 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 6.15 Every Day A Holy Day 8.30 List? Plane Music 9.00 News 8.09 Reflections 6.15 Every Day A Holy Day 8.30 List? Plane Music 9.00 News 8.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 10.01 Tropical Ram Forests 11.00 News 10.01 Tropical Ram Forests 11.00 News 11.09 News About antain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Sports international 12.00 Ratio Newsreel 12.15 Rang Out, Wild Bells 12.45 Sportsworld 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Philip Jones Brass Ensemble 3.00 Ratio Newsreel 2.15 A Joby Good News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.35 Heport on Religion 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Canada 7.45 Chemister St. 1.00 News 1

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC;1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES, 4.45-5.35pm
Farre 5.35-6.00 Wates Today
6.35-7.00 Bowls (second semi-final
of Wesh National Outdoor Singles Championships) 12.10-12.15am News of
Wates, SCOTLAND, 6.35-7.00pm Reporting Scotland, NORTHERN IRELAND.
4.25-4.45pm Hedl, 4.45-5.35 Farrie 5.355.40 Sport 5-0-6.00 Inside Utster
6.35-6.55 Utster in Focus, 6.55-7.00 Wendy Austin appeals on behalf of the dy Austin appeals on behalf of the Thomas Doran Training Centre 12:10-12:15am News Headlines, EN-GLANO, 6:35-7:00pm Regional news

CHANNEL As London except: 9.28am Sesame Street. 10.30 Jack Holbom. 10.55 Cartoon, 11.00-11.30 Captam Scarlet. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Country Practice, 2.30-3.30 Nature of Thimps. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Doughters. 6.00-6.20 Channel Report. 9.00-10.35 Endeshea Revisited. 12.10am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am Sesame Str 10.25 Little House on the Praire, 11.20-11.30 Max the Mouse, 1.20pm Lunchtime, 1.30 Chrps, 2.30-3.00 Short Story, 3.30-4.00 Joanie Loves Chacht, 6.00 Summer Edition, 6.10-6.20 Diary Dates, 8.00-11.33 Bridesher Revisited, 12.10am Ciosedown,

ANGLIA As London except:
9.25am Longest Row.
10.20 Wheets. 11.00-11.30 Once
Upon A Time...Man. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for All. 1.20-1.30 Naws. 2.30-3.00 That's Hollywood. 5.15-5.45
Emmertale Farm. 6.00-6.20 About Angla. 6.45-7.15 Ne and My Grit. 9.00-10.35 Bndesshead Revisited. 12.10am
Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London average 3.25 am News. 9.30 Jacksons 9.55 Crooks Anonymous, 11.20-11.30 Spacewatch, 1.20pm News, 1.25 Lookaround, 1.30 Marcon. 2.30-3.00 Moviemakers, 6.00-6.20 Northern Life, 9.00-10.35 andeshead Revisited, 12.10am Reassurance, Closedown.

Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: \$25em Granada
Reports. 9.30 Around the World with
Benny and Lenny. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00
Granada Reports. 11.05 About Britan. 11.30 Connectors. 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports. 12.30m-1.00 Paint
Along With Nancy. 1.20 Granada Reports.
2.30-3.00 Comedy Tonght. 3.30-4.00
Wer's Way. 6.00-6.20 Granada Reports.
9.00-10.35 Bridssheat Revisited.
12.10am Laughing Girl Murder. 12.35
Closedown.

Closedown.
TVS As London socept: 9.28am
Sesame Street. 10.30 Jack Holborn. 10.35 Cartoon. 11.00-11.30
Captain Scarlet. 1.20pm News. 1.30
Country Practice. 2.30-3.00 Nature of
Thing. 5.15-5.45 Spin. and Daughters.
6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.10-6.20 Police
5. 9.00-10.35 Endeshead Revisited.
12.10am Company, Closedown. BORDER As London except: 10.25 Snugglepuss, 10.30 Robostoy, 11.00-11.30 Once Upon a Time...Man. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.00 Short Story, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 6.00-6.20 Lookaround, 9.00-10.35 Brideshead Re-visited, 12.10am Closedown,

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YORKSHIRE As London ex-copt 9.25sm Jayca and the Wheeled Warriors, 8.50 Above New Zealand, 10.45 Short Story, 1.00 Calendar Lunchtme Live. 1.20 News. 1.30 Horses for Courses, 2.00 Leave it to Mrs O'Bene, 2.30-3.00 Life syles of the Rich and Famous, 3.30-4.00 Country Practice, 8.00-6.20 Calendar, 9.00-10.35 Brideshead Re-

TSW As London except: 9.25em Scarne Street, 10.25 Captain Scarnet, 10.30 Max the Mouse, 11.00-11.30 Connections, 12.30pm-1.00 Loave it to Mrs O' Brein, 1.20 News, 1.30 Hart to Hart, 2.30-3.00 Surrival, 3.28-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crosgroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.15 Televiews, 6.20-7.15 Catson 6-Law, 9.00-0.35 Cardestveed Revisited, 12.10 Postscrupt, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Dog Who sons. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30 Man in a Suitbase. 2.30-3.00 Survival. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Emmendale Farm. 6.00-6.20 News end Scotland Today 6.45-7.15 Take the High Road. 9.00-10.35 Encesthead Revisited. 11.10 Acropols Now 12.10am Athletics. 12.45 Late Call, Closedown.

SAC Starts: 1.00pm Disnoin Days.

1.30 Alice, 2.00 Guno Goch A
Malven, 2.75 Intervel, 2.35 Sons of
Abraham, 3.05 Correction Please, 4.00
Pappano, 4.30 Athlebos, 6.00 Looks
Familian, 6.45 Let 5 Paritez Français, 7.1
Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Byw A Bod.
8.00 City Centre Cycling, 9.00
Chateeuvalion, 10.00 Max Headroom
Show, 10.30 A 19-Vesp. City's Plant Show, 10.30 A 19-Yes 12.30em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: downers, 11,25-11,30 Home Cook, ery, 12,30pm-1,00 Gerdering Time, 1,20 News, 1,30 Atternoon Prayhouse, 2,20 Boonsville, 2,30 A Chorus Line, 6,00-6,20 News, 2,00-10,35 Dardestheed Brudsteed, 1,40km, Lebitichee

HTV WEST As London ex-Street. 10.25-11.30 Tate of Two Cit-ies. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Fait Gay. 2.30-3.00 Dancing Dolls of Monte Carlo. 6.00-6.20 News. 80.0-10.35 Bndeshead Revisited, 12.10em Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West 10.25 Sesame Street. 6.00-6.20 Wales at Sbx.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em First.
Thing, 0.30 Once Upon 6 Time...Man. 9.55 Sesame Street, 10.50 Short Story.
Theatre. 11.15-11.30 Smurfs.
12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20
Naws. 1.30 Femily Theatre. 2.30-3.10
Sea in Their Bood. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdel
Farm. 8.00-6.20 North Toulght. 8.457.15 Me and My Grif. 9.00-10.35
Prideshead Revisaed. 12.10em
Naws. Closedown.

ENTERTAINMENTS

AMEASSADORS Theatre West Si w C2 Ot 836 6111. Postel big only until 1 Sept for Royal Shekespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES CONCERTS Opens 1 Ort. Eles 57.50 C10.50, C12.50 Mats (Wed, Sat) \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50. Sell 125 CD. 17-00, 127-00.
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BARBICAN CI 628 8795/638
8891 CC INION-SUI IDAM-BORII ROYAL SMANIESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE ION'T 7 30 THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Wed. Thurs TROILUS & CRESSEAS THE PIT ION'T PRELITINES by MICHIGAN WED. THE DEAD MONREY, FILS AN INIO DEAD MONREY, FILS AN INIO DET, REAL DREAMS. ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MISSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30
THE MAPPENT SHOW
IN TOWN'S Expres
Theatry Air Conditioned BLOOMSBURY Gordon St WC1 587 9629 ct 380 1455 Eves 8pm The Breas East in BENT BRASS. ALBERY 836 3878 or 579 656 /6433 Group Sains 836 396; Unded season from Sept 9 BARBARA COOK ALBERY Air Conditioned The airs OI 836 3678 CC 379 6866 /6433 Group Saks 856 3962 JOHN SHEA JUHN SHEA BE
THE NORMAL HEART
BY LARRY BRABER
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"MOTHING SHOWT OF
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ENES THE SAI 4.30
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THE FORUM E.G. 730, Mais
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NIGHT!
(Supt 1 at 7 pm)
COTTERACE 'S' 928 2252 CC
(National Theatre's small dust's
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7.45 MEANT 1985 by Shoot, Dan
1466, Prevs Sept 4, 6, 5 at 7.50,
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150, Sept 6 at 2.50 at 7.50,
The Company of the company From the Chichester Festival
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THE TIMES MONTHAY ALICHIST 25 1096

Football Correspondent

Manchester United. West Ham United ..

Eleven months ago, after Manchester United had won their opening to League fixtures, the nation was wondering when they would ever be beaten. Now, after beginning with two successive defeats, a significant number of their own disgruntled supporters left Old Trafford yesterday wondering when they might see their side claim a victory.

The season in the famous arena was officially a mere 32 seconds old before United were behind. Orr gained pos-session. Dickens chipped over a line of red statues, McAvennie accelerated towards Turner with no-one to accompany him and scored with accustomed ease. It was West Ham United's first attack of the rain-swept afternoon.

They did not construct many more except for the odd break. Nor, for some 40 minutes, did they need to. Their defence, led by the outstanding Martin, was comfortable enough as it with-

Shreeve to coach full time

ham at the end of last season, did some temporary work for Rangers while the first team were recently on tour in Sweden. His new post is full-time.

Shreeve was born in Wales to manager in June 1984. and brought up in London. He played more than 100 League

out for offside, Davenport on by McGrath and ushered in struck the side-netting from an though not touched by ohlique angle and, after evad
Stapleton and Parris. The rest, ing Parkes, saw his low cross hlocked. But they never lost either their composure or their discipline. No side is better equipped

for the rapid counter-attack and, six minutes before the interval, they extended their lead with a goal of delightful simplicity. Devonshire, gliding in as usual from the left, exchanged neatly with the accomplished Parris and lobhed accurately over Turner, a goalkeeper notably

The rest, it seemed, would be predictable. United are so lacking in fire-power that Blackmore, a midfield player in the mould of Wilkins, was their lone marksman during their disappointing performances in their pre-season games. But, within a minute, they pulled one back and, what is more, the man respon-

Stapleton, lingering menacingly at the far post behind Hilton and Parris, struck a timely psychological blow by stood a challenge that was nodding in Gibson's long energetic hut, without either cross. West Ham's belief and Robson or Olsen, short of shape began to fade and, inspiration and, therefore, moments into the second half, they were no longer in control

Peter Shreeve, who was gaining a full Football Associsacked as manager of Totten- ation coaching badge. ham at the end of last season, He coached at Charlton befure joining Spurs in 1974. In his 12 years at the North yesterday agreed to join befure joining Spurs in 1974. Queen's Park Rangers' coaching staff. The popular Shreeve London club he worked his way up from youth team manager to reserve team coach to assistant manager and, when Keith Burkinshaw left,

His first season in charge saw Tottenham mount a serigames for Reading and, after ous challenge for the League his playing career was cut title but last season the first short by injury, qualified as a team's performances slumped London taxi driver as well as as badly as the club's finances and Shreeve eventually paid

United's most consistently

threatening figure, was nudged

over the superior role.

Stapleton again, Gibson and

Blackmore, who clipped the

bar from 20 yards, might have confirmed it and will now

regret not doing so. Five minutes from the end West

Ham, so fleet-footed in the

front line, broke once more

Ward controlled a lengthy

clearance, looked up to check on the position of his col-

leagues and curied a cross

precisely on to the forehead of

McAvennie. Turner, exposed again for his lack of height,

was caught in two minds as

the subsequent header looped

over him. McAvennie, who

claimed 26 goals in the League

last season, is already on his

MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner;

M Duxbury, A Atbiston, N Whiteside, P McGrath, K Moran, G Strachan, C Blackmore, P Davenport, F Stapleton, C Gibson. Sub: J Olsen.

WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes; R Stewart, G Parris, P Hilton, A Martin, A Davonshira, M Ward, F McAvermie, A Dickens, A Cottee, N

and claimed the winner.

 Queen's Park Rangers yes-terday completed the £200,000 signing of Sammy Lee from Liverpool. The London club had been favourities to sign the England international midfield player for some weeks, but were relugtant to meet the champions' asking price. Saturday's disastrous start to the season, when Rangers lost 5-1 at Southampton, obviously persuaded them to stop haggling.

CYCLING

Hinault takes his revenge

From John Wilcockson, Boulder, Colorado

American cycling completed another step in its Europeanization when a shirt-sleeved crowd of 50,000 Coloradans saluted Bernard cycling in its Europeanization when a shirt-sleeved crowd of 50,000 Coloradans saluted Bernard cycling its early part of the final 61-mile stage that closely watched by Hinault. "We didn't want Anderson to Hinault after he won the 12th Coors International Classic on Sunday, ahead of his great rival, Greg LeMond. "It's always nice to win a great victory," the Frenchman, aged 31, said, "particularly as this was the last stage race of my

Hinault reversed the placings of this year's Tour de France over his American colleague, LeMond, who experienced a difficult finish to the 15-day race. The American was too sick to attend an Steve Bauer, was always at

circuit in North Boulder Park.

Phil Anderson, of Australia, who was challenging LeMond for second place, said: "I saw that Greg was having trouble on the hill, so I was trying to call all my team-mates to the front to set a fast tempo. But they all seemed too tired to carry out my instructions."

LeMond admitted that he was on the point of being dropped several times, hut his Canadian team colleague,

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS USTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 22nd August 1988, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the following Stocks:

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the meddle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 22nd August 1986 as certified by the

In each case, the amount issued on 22nd August 1986 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pair passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice; the current provisions for Capital Gains Tax are described below.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

Copies of the prospectuses for 11 per cent Exchequer Loan, 1890 dated 8th February 1985, 103 per cent Exchequer Convertible Stock, 1989 dated 22nd November 1985 (which contained the terms of issue of 10 per cent Conversion Stock, 1996) and 93 per cent Treasury Stock, 2002 dated 12th August 1985 may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, EC4M 8AA.

The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below:

The further tranches of 11 per cent Exchequer Loan, 1990 and 10 per cent Conversion Stock. 1998 will rank for a full six months interest on 12th February 1987 and 15th November 1988 respectively. The further tranche of 92 per cent Treasury Stock, 2002 has been issued on an ex-dividend basis

and will not rank for the interest payment due on 27th August 1986 on the existing Stock. Official dealings in the Stocks on The Stock Exchange are expected to commence on Tuesday, 28th August 1986.

Each of the Stocks referred to miths notice is specified under paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 as a git-edged security (under current legislation exempt from tax on capital gains, irrespective of the penod for which the Stock is held).

Government statement
Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further transhes of stock are issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation.

92 per cent Treasury Stock, 2002

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

22nd August 1986

Redemotion date

Interest comment dates

£200 million 11 per cent EXCHEQUER LOAN, 1990 £150 million 10 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 1898 £150 million 82 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2002

steal a single centimetre," the Frenchman said after the race.

The stalemate among the top riders allowed a local man. Ron Kiefel - who won the prologue stage in San Francisco 16 days before -- to race away to 8 solo, two-minute victory. Kiefel fin-ished 19th overall.

The women's race ended with a similar lone stage-win, with Susan Ehlers, of Texas, arriving Imin 12sec ahead of the final overall winner, Jeannie Longo, hut the time gained took Ehlers up from fourth to second place in the final result, ahead of her compatriot, Inga Thompson, and the Italian, Maria Canins.

"I said that I wasn't going to chase any Americans," Thompson said, "but I mis-calculated with Ehlers."

Ehlers's success was the re-ward of fine teamwork by her three team colleagues, Ma-donna Harris, of New Zeatand. Marianne Berglund, of Sweden, and Danute Bankaitis, who all finished in the top 20 overall.

The double French victory by Hinault and Longo was symbolic of the increasingly professional standards of both American cycling and the Coors Classic. It would not be Surprise to see many of the race's competitors performing well in the world championships, which open in Colorado Springs tomorrow.

Men: Stage 17: North Boulder Park circuit race 61 miles: 1, R Kiefel (US), 2hr 20min 19sec, 2, R Knickman (US), at 1:24; 3, A Van der Poel (Neth), 1:38; 4, J Talen (Neth), 2:06; 5. D Phinney (US), 2:13.

Final result: 1, B Hineult (Fra), 42hr O5min 07sec; 2, G LeMond (US), at 1:26; 3, P Anderson (Aus), 1:52; 4, A Hampsten (US), 3:55; 5, J Kuum (Nor), 4:11; 6, J Pierce (US), 4:25; 7, M Argentin (H), 4:53; 8, D Shapiro (US), 5:28; 9, R Alcala (Mex), 5:33; 10, P Ugrumov (USSR), 12:28.

Women: Stage 11: 1, S Ehlers (US), 1hr,23min,42sec, 2 J Longo (France) at 1:12: 3, U Nenzenauer, (WG), 1:17: 4, I Kolesnikova (USSR) same time; 5, M Canins (Italy) st.

Final result: 1. Longo 16hr, 03min 48sec; 2, Ehlers at 1:37; 3, 1 Thompson 1:58; 4, Canins 3:06; 5, M Harris, (NZ), 4:33; 6, Nertzenauer 6:29; 7, S Schumecher (WG), 9:41; 8, U Larsen (Nor), 9:52; 9, G Matsyke (USSR), 10:10, D Bankaitis (US), 11:30.

British placings: 28, C Greenwood at 26min 25sec; 31, L Brambani, 28:18; 45, M Blower, 76:13; 48, S

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

Botham brings back the magic By John Woodcock

THE OVAL: England, with five first innings wickets in hand, lead New Zealand by 101 runs.

There was only just over an hour's cricket in the third Test it seemed, would be predict-able. United, lifted by a crowd that was over 2,000 below last season's average, had taken match against New Zealand sponsored by Cornhill, yesterday, hut it was worth many a week of push and prod. In 15 overs England took their score from 281 for three to 388 for five with much their most uninhibited cricket of the year. By the time the rain set in for the day, the great Hadlee armed with a new ball, was bowling to one slip and with all his other fielders

on overseas postings.

li was, of course, a dreadful disappointment when the weather forecasters were proved right. The crowd was in ecstasy at the time, Botham having scored 59 in 36 balls as only he and Vivian Richards can. The match finishes today, and if New Zealand are to be

Scoreboard

Total (5 wkts)

beaten now they will have to lose their heads as they no longer do. In the days of uncovered pitches there would have been a lot more possibilities.

There were no half measures about England yesierday. Suspecting that time was short, they made the very most of what there was. There was no question of putting personal considerations first. Gower soon played on off the inside edge, throwing the bat at Chatfield. His had been a lovely innings. Gatting, 86 not out at the start of play, led hy example, storming to his hun-dred with three fours in four balls from Gray - a back-foot pull, a lofted on-drive and a delayed, Comptonesque When the new ball sweep.

After going 30 Test matches without making a Test hun-dred this was Gatting's sixth confrontation with Hadlee in his last 17 (though few do any better than that), his He had been talking of going second since taking over the down the pitch to him, the captaincy earlier this summer and his first against New Zealand. Despite losing Gower, he went racing on having just been out. Not only on in the rain, but there was

A myth in motion: Botham living up to the legend at the Oval yesterday before being bowled trying to that; Botham sent for his no reason why the New Zea hit Chatfield through the leg side. Gatting made 35 yes-terday in 35 balls and 35 minutes. On his way out he had a talk with Botham, no doubt weighing up the op-tions. Of the 41 which they

had made together, Gatting's share was 36. With Emhurey, Botham now made 51 of the next 62 At the rate he was going the rain would not have had to hold off for much longer for Richards's fastest Test hundred (in 56 balls against England in Antigua When the new ball

taken, at 332 for five, Botham was 12. No one had been looking forward to Botham's more than Botham himself. down the pitch to him, the first ball they met, just to make a point. In the event he thought better of it, Gatting

helmet when Hadlee came on. But he soon broke up Hadlee's attacking field. It was a very special piece of cricket

At the other end Botham gave a suitably spectacular chance to Blain, the wicketkeeper, off Stirling Making to pull, he skied the ball to the height of the Post Office Tower. Just to watch it going up gave one vertigo, and its very steepness made it a horrible catch for Blain to judge. When eventually it came down he was only just in the same parish.

In Stirling's next over, he went for 24, Botham hitting him for two sixes and three fours, the sixes to long-leg and long-on. But hy the time he reached his 50 in 48 minutes off 32 balls the ground staff were making their way to the covers. Botham and Emhurey. I'm sure, would have stayed

landers should. Once the rain started, that was it for the day. Forgetting West Indies and

his troubles over there, it has made a world of difference having Botham back in the side. His bowling was not up to much after his remarkable start on Thursday, but at No 6, certainly in England, certainly he remains a towering figure, capable of persuading even Richard Hadlee to have eight men in the deep. Already we are living again in the present rather than labouring the re-

Ticket offer

Peter Lush, the marketing manager of the Test and County Cricket Board, yesterday annuunced that spectators who had tickets for yesterday's rain-hit play at the Oval can use them for today's last day of the match.

ATHLETICS

Fit Ovett is primed for the battle

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stuttgart.

Steve Ovett has decided that his form has not been overimpaired by his recent bad cold, and he flew out here last night to join the British team. Ovett, the Common-wealth 5,000 metres champion, will therefore join his two other Commonwealth medal colleagues, Tim Hutchings and Jack Buckner, in the 5,000 metres heats,

which take place on Thursday. Ovett's erstwhile middledistance opponent, Sebastian Coe, has had an easier draw than either Steve Cram or Tom McKean for this evening's 800 metres heats. With the first three in each of the four heats and three fastest losers overall to go through to the semi-finals tomorrow, the

is Philippe Collard, of France, who has run Imin 45.11sec this season.

Cram, who starts as gold medal favourite for both 800 and 1,500 metres, has a slightly harder heat than McKean. Cram lines up in heat number three with Viktor Kalinkin, of the Soviet Union, who has run 1:45.18 this season, and Sammy Mogalle, of East Germany, and Bo Breigan, of Norway, while McKean, in beat number two faces one of the West German medal hopes, the national champion, Matthias Assmann, who has run 1:44.59 this year. The only other runner likely to trouble McKean, who has run 1:44.80, in winning the Commonwealth bronze medal, is Coloman Trabado, the Spanish multiple indoor medal

Coe gave a Press conference times than him this year. yesterday and said that he wanted to avoid the same trap that he and Ovett fell into in 1978, that of thinking that this 10.1g and Viktor Muravyev. was going to be a two-man race, but this time between himself and Cram. Having never won an international gold medal at this, his worldrecord distance, Coe said that he had everything to gain. He thinks that the heats and semifinals will be run in around 1:46, "with the final run in under t:43". Coe also said that if everything went all right here, he would attempt a 5,000 metres in Brussels on Friday

The resurgent Allan Wells has had the worst of today's 100 metres heats. With three to qualify from each heat, plus only one fastest loser overall from the five heats. Wells faces three men with far faster

of the Soviet Union, has run 10.19. Since Wells has run only 10.40, he seems to have a difficult task. Linford Christie has drawn the next strongest heat, with Ronald Desruelles. of Belgium, and Bruno Marie-Rose, of France. But Christie, with his new United Kingdom record of 10.04 seconds, is one of the two fastesi men here. Mike McFarlane has drawn the fastest man. Viktor Bryzgin, of the Soviet Union. who, despite his fast time of 10.03, finished last in his only major meeting this year, the Goodwill Games 100 metres, won by Ben Johnson, of

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CANOEING World title win pleasing for Hungary

Mootreal (Reuter) - Hun gary have won the overall world canoe-kayak championships, collecting 74 points with their five gold and three silver medals.

East Germany finished in second place with 58 points in the 13-event competition here, taking home two gold three silver and two hronze medals.

The Soviet Union were four points behind with five silver races involving 33 countries. Only one competitor. Olef Heukrodt, of East Germany, in the C-1 500-metre race. successfully defended his title.

and Jeremy West, of Britsin,

was the only double gold medal winner. West won the K-1 1.000metre race on Saturday and

Success on and off the water

savour in the world rowing championships which con-cluded at Nottingham on Sunday. It was, in the first instance, one of the best racing regattas I can recall. The pressure was on from the very first heat and the event was entertaining for the paying customer, which is important

The medal distribution w healthily wide. In the men's heavyweight events, seven nations shared the eight gold medals and 12 the gold, silver

The gap between the Eastern bloc countries and Europe, North America and Australasia is almost pon-existent. Others now appear to be an fair with the training secretsshould they exist - of the Soviet Union and in particular the East Germans.

World championship ros ing is about having the right tes, time, money and coaching expertise along with many other variables. It is a hard technical sport and one of the purest remaining.

There are so many memories from the 21 world titles contested over the weekend. The young heavyweight Australian eight must be admired. They have impressed all season and a medal beck-oned, although not necessarily the gold. After winning at Lucerne (with the top Soviets and the United States absent) they went on the win the onwealth Games title.

On Sunday, the Australians progressively wound themselves up down the course and remarkably had clear water over a broken-hearted Russian eight and the United States. The British eight finished last in the small finals and one wonders how they lost so much in a relatively short time. In Lucerne and Strathclyde they were always hanging on to the tail of the Australians.

While some areas of the British team leave much to be desired, there is success to build on. The British coxed

Final medals table

pairs' victory hy Redgrave and Holmes in the "slave boat"

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was a classic victory. The British coxiess pair. Cross and Clift, were just short of medal class. These at present are Britain's front-runners for the 1988 Seoul Olympics regatta. The British have become for the moment small-boat specialists at the expense of the mighty eight.

It is remarkable, too, that the likes of single scullers, Peter-Michael Kolbe, of West Germany, and Finland's Olympic champion, Perrti Karpinnen, can still rule the roost after a decade of successes at the age of 33.

This is normally well past the appropriate moment to hang up one's sculis and concentrate on a career structure and family. Success motivates them, backed by national fervour, and they go yet faster. This was Kolbe's year but the Finn, in this the loner's game, will seek a fourth Olympic gold medal and immortality in the single sculls in Seoul.

The sport is about sacrifice and it reflects across the board. Andy Holmes, of Britain, has been a hrick or hod carrier to make ends meet Britain's new world chamnion in lightweight double sculls, a teacher, Allan Whitwell, aged 32, won the Olympic silver medal in heavyweight eights in

To win his lightweight world title on Sunday, Whitwelt had to shed some eight kilos skilfully enough to keep has strength. He now feels as fit as a fiddle. But every crew and individual has a story to tell in the world championships which was superbly organized

hy the British. Thankfully, too, the British had successes on the water. And this, after all, is the most

important thing. Jim Railton

had the training **Boon for Boro** A Texan oilman is thinking about investing £100,000 in Middlesbrough, the struggling third division football club

Peter Kane, aged 47, who emigrated to the United States 20 years ago, is visiting his hometown and will meet the board of the new company that cleared the cinh's £1.9 million debts to gnarantee League football at Ayresome Park this

only person in the number four heat with Coe who is anywhere near the world record holder's level of fitness

Essex may move in

Essex have not discounted the possibility of trying to sign Viv Richards when his Somerset contract expires at the end of the season (Ivo Tennant writes). Peter Edwards, the secretary/manager, said the cricket committee would be unlikely to discuss the signing of another overseas player to replace Allan Border before the end of the season. He ruled out the prospect of Ken McEwan returning to Essex since he is no longer registered as a player.

Pro debut

Colin Brooks, aged 21, the Scottish amateur golf champion from Glencorse, has turned professional and will play in the European Tour pre-qualifying school at Foxhills. Stephen Easingwood, of Dunbar, will take Brooks's place in the Scottish team for the home international at Royal St David's on September 10-12

Jones: record in sight

SPORT IN BRIEF

Jones capped

Adrian Jones, the Sussex fast bowler, has been awarded his county cap after five years with the club. Jones, aged 25, from Woking, leads the John Player Sunday League av-erages this season with 26 wickets despite missing three games. He is three short of the Sussex record held by Garth le Roux, made in 1982 when Sussex won the title.

Safety first Authorities at the Monza

motor racing circuit have spent 800 million lire (about £385,000) on safety work and other improvements to facilities in preparation for the Formula One grand prix on September 7. Crash barriers have been replaced or strengthened at the Passerella bend and at five other major points along the fast Monza

Mutch fined

retaliating or showing the K-t 500-metre event on

Andy Mutch, the Wolver-

hampton Wanderers forward, will be fined for being booked as part of a clampdown on and two bronze medals in the discipline by Brian Little, the club's new manager. Mutch is to lose part of a week's wages for kicking the ball away in disgust after a decision went against him in Saturday's home defeat by Cambridge United. Little said: "I was never booked as a professional and won't stand for players